The Big Allen County Convention.

Dr. Loag for Clerk, Neizer for Auditor, Barrett for Senator. Hench for Judge, Thompson for Recorder.

Nelson for Sheriff, Mowrer for Treasurer Wiley for Surveyor, Dinnen for Coroner, Hartman for Commissioner.

There was a spirited contest for delegates in almost every ward and precinct in the city and county yesterday afternoon, and the result was creditable, inasmuch as a very intelligent, honorable body of men were chosen to voice the sentiments of the democracy of this Jeffersonian Gibralter, held at the Princess rink to-day.

The delegates swarmed Main street last night and were given undivided attention by the official aspirants and their friends. This morning the scenes were resumed, and as the weather was bright and clear, it put spirit into the race, for official preferment. The tricks of polities were worked and "trades." "swaps" and "promises" were made with a vengeance. Everything is considered legitimate in politics and about everything went. The best of feeling seemed to prevail and the spirit was that whomsoever the convention honored would be successful at the polls in November.

It was past 10 o'clock when the delegates and lobby began to a semble, and pleasant smiles played on the faces of the delegates, who very evidently had been entertained as though "kings for a day." The Princess rink was gaily decorated and as cool as a summer resort. There were 1,500 chairs on the floor facing a temporary platform in the south end of the rink. The speakers desk was cheered. a dry goods box and to the right of it were tables for the secretary and members of the press. The delegates sat immediately in front of the speaker's desk, occupying five rows of chairs extending across the hall. The preliminary work was a hearty handshaking, and as the delegates approached, Mr. Frank Falker seated them pleasantly. The county representatives looked with awe on the mottoes "All Skate" and "Ladies Choice." They had not tried the treacherous roller skate and the legends will be wrapt in mystery until this explanation is read.

Mr. Louis Fox read the call of precincts and found every one fully represented. It was almost 11 o'clock before quiet reigned and the convention announced itself ready for business, at the call of Mr. Wilkinson, chairman of the county central committee. Mr. Wilkinson announced the purpose of the assembly and suggested the selection of a permanent chairman.

There were 153 delegates in the convention, making 77 votes necessary to a choice. Mr. Wilkinson repeatedly called for order and Captain Diehl and a posse of police assisted in soothing the enthusiastic people who insisted on hugging delegates.

Bill Smith, of Wayne township, nominated Hon. R. C. Bell for permanent chairman and he was unanimously elected. He thanked the convention and said he would endeavor to merit the confidence, but would insist on parliamentary procedure, which he hoped the delegates would assist him in maintaining.

Mr. Louis Fox was chosen secretary, after W. W. Rockhill and A. J. Moynihan declined, because of other duties occupying their attention. The following was announced as the county central committe and a meeting was called for next Wednesday to organize for the campaign:

Aboit, Thomas Craig. Adams, Henry Linker. Cedar Creek, V. H. Mueller, Eel River, John M. Taylor. Jefferson, J. D. McHenry. Jackson, Jasper Jones. Lake, Wm. Beckes. Lafayette, J. F. Keyser. Madison, John McIntosh. Marion, Marion Smith. Maumee, Frank Shurm. Milan, Barney Hetker, Monroe, C. A. Leiter. New Haven, L. S. Null, Perry, E. H. Parker, Pleasant, W. S. Robison. Springfield, Sam Boger. Scipio, Joseph Burrier. St. Joe, H. F. Bullerman. Washington, Fred Geiseking. Wayne, John Wilkinson. First ward, John H. Brannan. Second ward, J. B. Monning. Third ward, W. W. Rockhill.

Fourth ward Cal

sergeant-at-arms.

Elias Bolyard and C. M. Dawson were appointed assistant secretaries, together with the democratic editors.

Louis Schroeder moved that the candidates only pledge themselves without speeches. It carried.

Nominations were declared in order and F. J. Hayden, J. M. Barrett and Herman Scheuman were placed in nomination. Mr. Hayden spoke and thanked his friends for their support, concluding by withdrawing from the race for senator. This communication was then read:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Conven-On the 24th day of last March the labor organizations of Fort Wayne, in mass convention, nominated among others Mr. Hermann Scheuman for the position of state senator from Allen county, and appointed the undersigned committee for the purpose of presenting his name before the conventions of the great political parties of this county for ndorsement.

In obedience to instructions, your committee herewith present his name for the purpose of giving this body an opportunity to indorse the candidacy of a gentleman selected by the workingmen of Allen county to represent them in the next legislature of this state.

There can be no interests of higher importance than those of the great masses of the common people, and we trust that the same reasons which impelled the recent state and district conventions of this party to ratify and adopt the main principles of the Knights of Labor in almost the exact language employed in their platform will also lead this convention to indorse the candidate selected by the organizations whose principles you have, by your party representatives, unanimously adopted and indorsed. Respectfully,

W. E. McDermut,) Com. ROBERT WILSON, M. COHEN,

September 4, 1886. Mr. J. M. Barrett was then nominated by acclamation, on the motion of Dr. J. P. McHenry. Mr. Barrett responded and thanked the convention for their unanimous endorsement. He realized the importance of his trust and hoped he would merit all confidence. He appreciated the importance of the labor communication and pledged himself to support its principles as well as the great democratic party. He was loudly

W. H. Jones, Austin M. Darroch, Ja cob Emerick, Fred J. Hayden, Jacob Shutt, W. H. Shambaugh were announced for representatives and all pledged themselves squarely and briefly

to support the party and its nominees. The first ballot resulted as follows and was taken by wards and townships:

Darroch, 28. Emerick, 22.

Hayden, 211. Shambaugh, 721. Shutt. 5.

Mr. W. H. Jones withdrew his name and the second ballot resulted:

Shambaugh, 108. Darroch, 20. Hayden, 13.

Shutt, 4. Emerick, 8. Mr. Stambaugh was declared the nominee amid cheering, to which he responded in a neat speech, thanking the convention and promising to work for the best interests of the people and par-

The third ballot resulted: Darroch, 95.

Hayden, 39. Emerick, 19.

Mr. Darroch was declared nominated and thanked the convention in a nice Jacob Emerick moved the nomina-

tions be made unanimous and it was carried. Nominations for judge of the superior court were made and the names of S. M. Hench, P. A. Randall, S. E. Sin-

clair and C. M. Dawson were nominated.

Mr. Dawson declined to be a candidate

at this time and said he could not accept the honor if tendered him. The candidates pledged, themselves, save S. E. Sinclair, who did not re-

spond. The first ballot resulted: Hench, 93.

Randall, 51.

Sinclair, 9.

Mr. Hench was declared the nominee. and thanked the convention for its renewed testimonial of confidence.

The nomination for prosecutor was declared in order. Mr. J. M. Robinson was not opposed and his nomination was declared to be the unanimous choice of the convention. He responded in a speech full of kindness to the convention for the honor bestowed on him. Nominations for clerk of the circuit

court were made. W. D. Maier, Geo. W. Loag and D. W. Souder were nominated. Mr. Maier said: "My friends. I am not a candidate before this convention. I withdraw."

Mr. Loag and Mr. Souder pledged themselves to support the nominees. The first ballot resulted: Loag-90.

Souder---63.

Dr Loag was declared nominated and responded to the cheers in a spirited

Capt. Hugh M. Deihl was appointed nation. They pledged themselves to support the nominees, save Mr. Griebel. who withdrew from the race. The first ballot resulted:

> Glutting --51. Neizer---75. Jenkinson---14.

Harrod---12. There was no nomination and great confusion and delay resulted before the second ballot was announced. It stood:

Glutting---64. Neizer---85.

Harrod---4. Mr. Neizer was cheered to the echo and was declared the nominee. thanked the convention for the honor bestowed on him.

Nominations were announced for recorder. Patrick Ryan, William Gaffney, T. M. Heller, C. A. Reckers, J. R. Bittenger, Milton N. Thompson, A. J. Rauch and William Reichelderfer, were placed in nomination and all pledged themselves. The first ballot resulted:

Ryan, 21. Heller, 28. Rekers, 5. Bittenger, 23. Thompson, 28. Gaffney, 10. Reichelderfer, 25. Rauch, 13. There was no choice this vote and a

econd ballot resulted: Ryan, 20. Heller, 26. Thompson, 33.

Gaffney, 12. Richelderfer, 30. Bittenger, 25. Rauch, 7.

While the second ballot was taken the delegates were supplied with sandwiches and some one rang a "chestnut" bell on rural statesman.

The third ballot resulted: Ryan, 18. Heller, 27. Thompson, 43. Reichelderfer, 32. Bittinger, 21. Gaffney 12. The fourth ballot resulted: Thompson, 55. Reichelderfer, 21. Heller, 20. Bittinger, 21.

Gaffney, 18.

Thompson, 70.

Ryan, 18. At the conclusion of this ballot Mr. Heller withdrew, and the fifth ballot re-

Reichelderfer, 27. Bittinger, 27. Gaffney, 13. Ryan, 15. Rauch, 1. The sixth ballot resulted: Thompson, 84. Reichelderfer, 18. Bittinger, 18. Gaffney, 20.

Ryan, 13. Mr. Thompson was declared the nomince, and the one-legged soldier climbed on the stage and thanked the convention. His nomination was made unanimous and Mr. Bell paid him a high tribute, reciting his services in the battle field.

Nominations were declared in order for treasurer. Gustave Gothe, Isaac Mowrer, Wm. Scott, Ed. Beckman, C. Gladieux and Ad Crawford were placed in nomination. They pledged themselves squarely, save Mr. Gladieux, who said, "I am not a candidate. I withdraw from this convention." Mr. Crawford likewise withdrew from the race, The first ballot resulted:

Gothe, 18. Mowrer, 62. Scott, 49.

Beckman, 24, There was no choice, and a second ballot was taken, but not until Mr. Beckman withdrew. The vote resulted:

Mowrer, 105. Scott, 40.

Gothe, 8. Mr. Mowrer was declared the nominee and thanked the convention amid great enthusiasm.

There being no opposition to Degroff Nelson, he was nominated for sheriff by acclamation, after pledging himself, while the convention cheered him lustily. Coroner nominations were declared in order. Dr. J. M. Dinnen and Dr. H. S. Myers were named. The first ballot resulted:

Dinnen, 95. Myers, 58.

Dr. Dinnen thanked the convention

after being declared the nominee. There being no opposition to Mr. O. B. Wiley he was nominated by acclamation with great cheers. He thanked the convention heartily.

There being no opposition to Mr. Henry Hartman he was nominated by acclamation for county commissioner for the first district. He pledged himself to support the full ticket.

At the close Mr. Henry Colerick made a just and able plea for equal representation, reciting that while the city polis 7,500 votes she has only thirty-seven delegates in the county convention. The county outside of the city casts 4,000 Jemocratic votes and has 116 de legates Mr. Colerick's motion to refer the mat

THE WAY TO CHURCH.

Remember the Sabbath Day and Keep it Holy.

Trinity church service and sermon at 10:45; Sunday school at 9:30. No evening services.

Services at the Second Presbyterian church to-morrow morning at 10:30; Charleston is Again Shaken Up and evening at 7:45, to be conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 2 o'clock p.

Regular service in the First Presbyterian church to-morrow at 10:45 a m, and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching by Rev. D. W. Moffat, pastor.

Come to the services at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. on Sunday at 3:30 p. m., standard time. All are welcome. Good singing by male choir. Address by Rev. T. J. Bacher.

Quarterly service at the Simpson M. E. church to-morrow. Love feast, 9:30; preaching, 10:30 a.m., by Rev. Rodabaugh. Sacramental service in the evening at 7:30, by Rev. C. W. Lynch,

You are hereby invited to attend the services at Grace Reformed church, East Washington street, Rev. T. J. Bacher. pastor. Morning subject, "God's Survey of Man's Building." The evening service is at 7:30 o'clock. Come and

Rev. F. G. Browne has returned and will conduct the Wayne Street Methodist church morning and evening. Morining services 1:30; evening services 7:45; Sunday school at 2 p. m. Traveling men and strangers in our city will receive a hearty welcome.

Readers of THE SENTINEL will receive a hearty welcome at the Baptist church to-morrow, by Pastor Northrop and his people. All citizens who have no church home, are especially invited. Those who have no pastor and in the hour of affliction need one, are also requested to come and bring their families to worship.

The second quarterly meeting of the Berry Street M. E. church will be held to morrow. Love feast at 9:30 a. m.; preaching by the presiding elder, Rev. by the communion service. Sunday it would have been preferable, for in Rev. Y. B. Meredith. Quarterly conference in the library room Monday evening at 7:45.

HOW TO DRESS.

What to Wear and Where to Have It Made.

A Short Interview With Young & Co., on Fall Styles.

A SENTINEL man wishing to rig himself out in the latest fashionable styles, called on Young & Co., this morning and asked them for their judgement in the matter. In response to several questions, Mr. Morehouse proceeded to enlighten him in all the requirements of dress. Well, in

FULL DRESS The regulation swallow tail holds un disputed sway for evening dress. It is made of a very fine Wale worsted and has the edges either corded or bound narrow, or of fine light weight broadcloth, when the edges are finished plain or with a cord. The vest should close with four buttons, two inches apart and have a light, rolling collar, put on to shield a throat crease. The trousers are nearly straight, but are more shapely than those worn for half dress or busi-

For day dress, there is but one style that is the double breasted frock. This is an elegant garment and is very dressy. The vest may be made of the same material as the coat. The trousers are wider .nan for evening dress. They are straight and but little shaped.

HALF DRESS. The leading coat for half dress is, of course, the double breasted frock. It is cut the same as for full dress, or with wider lapels and a shorter roll. The four button morning cost, or cutaway will, as for many seasons past, continue the most popular for half dress. It will be of all sorts of material and in all sorts of shades, colors and designs. The vest for a morning coat is the same as for half dress, as are also the trousers and FOR BUSINESS WEAR.

Any of the styles suitable for half dress are suitable also for business purposes, but besides these the sack coat will be largely worn. The double breasted sack, as the season advances, will likely beoome popular. It is a very stylish gar-

OVERCOATS.

The favorite, as usual, is the "Chesterfield" or fly-frontsack. This garment is well adapted to the purposes of an overcoat, is very comfortable and looks well, and fits moderately loose. Next in popularity, will come the double breasted ulster, with a shoulder cape. This coat will will be made of heavy checked suitings. The regular double breasted overcoat will also find favor in stormy weather. The Covert coat and the Inverness will also find their share of weaters. Altogether the styles for the

Another Earthquake Is Felt in the South.

Terror Reigns in that Uncertain Vicinity.

Aid is Wanted in the stricken City and Some is Sent There.

SHAKEN UP AGAIN.

Charleston the Scene of Another Earthquake.

Washington, Sept. 4.—The following dispatch from Augusta, Ga., was received here this morning:

The shock last night has upset everything again and we all feel more or less nervous, and had but little sleep or rest pear in the earth. It was reported this since the 31st.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 4.—Last night's shock has greatly impaired confidence. The slightest noise will empty any house of its inhabitants. It is still very difficult to deliver telegrams, as few people can be found at their usual places. At 5 this morning the Western Union succeeded in clearing up business with all cities for the first time since the earthouake.

New York, Sept. 4.—A special to the Times from Charleston says: "While, your correspondent writes, six ladies are reported dying in tents from fright. The effort made earlier in the day to clear away the debris has been abandoned and the people are settling back into the melancholy of yesterday. Two aldermen of each ward, with their citizens thereof, have been appointed to condemn unsafe buildings. Dr. Barley, chairman of the committee, has entered upon his duties. He knows not what to do, where to begin or where to stop. It is feeely C. W. Lynch, at 10:30 a. m., followed | declared that if a fire had swept the city shool at 2 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 by that case the insurance would have helped to repair the waste places.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 4.—The earthquake shock last night caused great alarm on account of the shattered condition of the nerves of the people. Many who had ventured back under their roofs returned to the streets, which presented in a few minutes as tragical an appearance as on Tuesday night. But little actual harm was done by the shock. Two untenanted houses are reported fallen, together with part of the coping of the Charleston hotel. The vibration during the shock was not especially great, but the moaning and howling sound was sufficiently alarming. Gradually the people had come to the conclusion that the shocks were at an

end and the disappointment was agonizing. The sensation to-day is the falling of showers of pebbles in the lower part of the city. The first fall was at 7:30 a. m. and the second about 11 o'clock. They appear to fall in a slanting direction from south to north. There are morsels of flint among them and are apparently abraided and worn by active water. Some have sharp fractures and have evidently been recently broken. The fact of the fall is vouched for by several trustworthy persons. The bulk of the pebbles fell in and around the

News and Courier office. CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 4.—The bar on the harbor of Charleston has not been affected.

The Western Union operator at Charleston says they are in need of aid. Captain Voegel reports great distuabances in the harbor where he is taking soundngs in the sea.

New York, Sept. 4.--The New York cotton exchange to-day sent \$5.500 to the Charleston sufferers. Contributions still continue to come in.

EARTHQUAKE CAUSES.

Views of Prof. J. W. McGee-There was a Tidal Wave but it Went Seaward.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 4.—Prof. W. J. McGee, of the United States geological survey, arrived this morning from Washington. "I came," said he to a reporter, 'to ascertain the origin of the earthquake. The effect of it is of little moment to science, but its origin is of great interest to the entire scientific world. People want to know the condition of the earth under which earthquakes occur. It seeme to be a settling of the earth."

"What do you think, professor, of the statement that there was an atmospheric shock?" was asked.

"I take no stock in such a report," ing, this would produce a secretion was

"How do you account for the absence of a tidal wave?"

"By the fact that the movement was from west to east, thus carrying the wave out to sea. Had the movement been in the opposite direction there would, doubtless, have been a very heavy tidal wave to the land. As it was there was nothing to shore but the rebound, or relapse of the outward tidal wave. This rebound was caught by the broad shoals for over a hundred miles along the Atlantic. In this region there is shoal land half a mile in width. This would break a tremenduous tidal wave but hardly as heavy as the one which went to sea when the heaviest shock came on Tuesday night. Tidal waves are likely to come at any time, in this region, from the settling of the earth. and there is danger of submersion. In New Jersey whole forests have been sunk beneath the waters along the coast, and small trees are yet growing beneath it at

this time." Prof. McGee, as well as local scientists, discredited all statements about at mospheric pressure of any character and also reports of boiling water or sulphuric discoveries at points where fissures apafternoon that at one place in the city hot water had gushed from the ground. scalding people who were compelled to rush through it.

There is but one theory advanced by scientists as to the cause of the phenomenon, and that is, some kind of settling in the earth. There were no upheavels. At all places where surface indications of trouble are visible the earth is sunken. For several miles immediately ontside of this city the railroad tracks were thrown out of level, and section hands have been at work putting in new railroad ties, raising old ones and reballasting the roads. In a number of instances culverts and bridges were thrown out of plumb and had to be repaired.

Obituary.

NASHVILLE; Tenn., Sept. 4.—Gen. B. F. Cheatham, the famous ex-confederate general and postmaster, died here at 10:20 o'clock this morning.

Big Fire.

midnight, destroyed the mill, three large drill houses and 5,000,000 feet of lumber. The loss will exceed \$200,000. The lumber on the dock is still burning. Insurance, \$105,000.

Mr. Howard's Unique Will. BUFFALO, Sept. 4.—The will of the late George Howard, of the firm of Bush & Howard, tanners and leather merchants, was admitted to probate this morning. The second clause of the will is so out of the ordinary run of wills as

to be worthy of reproduction: "I believe in the mercy of God and the immortality of the soul, and humbly mend mine to Him who gave it, hoping and trusting in a joyful resurrection through the atonement of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

The will bequeaths \$50,000 to charitable institutions, and the remainder is divided among the immediate family and

A Shameful Fabrication.

The Gazette of this morning adds to ts continued misrepresentations and vilification of Judge Lowry, the publication of what purports to be a dispatch from Albion, which in all its essential features, we have the best authority for saying, is entirely false. The statement about a bitter attack by the judge on his competitor and that Mr. Stanley appearing on the stand at the democratic convention, are wholly without foundation. Such shameful fabrications should be discountenanced by all honorable

Gov. Gray Talks Out.

I have oberseved the statements in the republican press that the democratic party had increased the state indebtedness \$5,000,000 since it came into the control of the state government. I am amazed that any respectable journal would publish a statement that any intelligent person in the state, at all acquainted with the state finances, would know to be false. * * * The statement in the republican press that the state debt has been increased \$5, 000,000 since the democratic party came into control of the state the last time is well calculated to cause the people to disbelieve anything that may be read in the public press, Gov. I. P. GRAY.

D. L. Moody Says. That the Young Men's Christian asso-

ciation feed the church; they are handmaids to the church. They are drawing young men into the church. They are the church in action, and they become a great blessing to any community, and are of such a character that every disturbance at the time of the first father and mother should take an interest in them. I know of no institution that is so much entitled to sympathy as was the quick reply; "it was immagina- this. You speak about what liquor is tion. Of course, there would, naturally, doing. But instead of speaking let us be a great deal of smoke and dust in be up and doing. Let us build up instisuch a commotion as that created by the tutions that will beat back this wave of carthquake, and, with the turific shak- demantion. Let a surregions were I

Mrs. Emma Molloy Attempts it.

She Plunges Into a River at South Bond and is Barely Rescued in Time to Save Her Life.

Prince Alexander Continues 12

Disturb the Peace of

Europe.

He is Likely to Cause a Yet.

ALEXANDER.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 2.—The Roumanian cabinet threaten to resign if Prince

Alexander abdicates or is removed. London, Sept. 5.—Sir Edward Thorn. ton, British ambassador to Turkey, has been recalled. He will be succeeded tomorrow by Sir. Wm. White, the present

minister at Bucharest. BERLIN, Sept. 4.-M. De Giers, the Russian foreign minister, has hurriedly

departed from St. Petersburg. A powerful influence is being exerted from several different quarters to bring about a union of Bulgaria, Servia and Roumania.

SUICIDAL.

Mrs. Emma Molloy, the Evangelist, Attempts to Take Her Own Life.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 4.-Late yesterday afternoon Mrs. Emma Molloy, the noted revivalist and temperance lecturer, who recently lost her son by drowning, ran from her father's house on the river bank down to the water. and, before anyone could stop her. plunged in. She was rescued after being in the water several minutes, and EAST SAGINAW, Sept. 4 .-- A fire in the with the greatest difficulty resuctiated. mills of Bliss Brothers at Zilwaukee, at Her grief over the loss of her son is believed to have produced temporary aber-

> The President's Deer Hunting Excursion.

SARANAC INN, N. Y., Sept. 4 .-- After an absence of four days, President Cleveland returned to Saranaclast night. They had a most enjoyable time on the upper lakes; each man had shot his deer. and everybody was exceedingly pleased. Proprietor Daniel W. Riddle abandoned the business of running his hotel long enough to take charge of the engine launch Nellie and run her up the lake to Sweeney's Carry, where the president's party were taken aboard. It was dusk when the Nellie was sighted turning the point of Dry Land. In the afternoon some of the guests at the hotel had made arrangements for the firing of a presidential salute on the arrival of Mr. Cleveland. After long consultation it was decided that such a salute consisted in the firing of twenty-one guns and the dipping of the American flag three times. This salute was accordingly given as the Nellie neared the landing, Winchester rifles being substituted for smooth bords cannons, and the hotel clerk for a sailor at the halyards. Last night the president listened with astonishment and sincere regret to the newspaper accounts of

which were read to him. New Millinery Goods arriving daily at Mergenthiem's Bazaar, northwest corner of Calhoun and Main streets.

the ruin and suffering at Charleston

We are very sorry to learn that Mr. C. A. Newton, general freight agent of the Wabash, in this city, is very ill

with typhoid fever. Immeuse line of Cloaks for Ladies and Children opened this week and now ready for inspection at Mergenthiem's Bazaar, northwest corner Calhoun and Main streets.

All Aboard for Warsaw. Everybody should go with the Knights of Pythias excursion to Warran Monday next. It will only cost you

for the round trip. Train leaves at 8 a.

Butter and Eggs Lower. Good Butter 12c, best 18c.

Fresh eggs 121c per dozen.
Faurr House If you want to have a good time with the Lnights of Pythias exce Warsaw Monday next, only \$1 for round trip. Train leaves so

A grand display of Suitings vear is now on exhibition at Louis

Fresh Baltlmore Ox

S. & W. Best Stewing, per Select for Frying, per can

THE FASHIONS.

A Column, Specially Intended for Ladies, Relating to the Prevailing Styles.

Stylish Cloths for Useful Costumes-Rich Velvets and Handsome Silks-Freaks of Fashion.

The newest material intended to form suits for the first cool days of early fall, says the Philadelphia Times, is an intermixture of lamb's wool and camel's hair, in stripes or checks, so woven that each alternating line or bar is entirely of the one distinct material. For instance, a striped specimen in blue and rich ecru, or unbleached shade, has a stripe of blue lamb's wool on either side of stripe in camel's hair in the natural color; and the odd effect of the two kinds of thread, each in distinct weave, is to be seen in a plaided suiting in very light and dark brown checks or plaids.

The cloth with hair-line checks and plaids has also just come in, while hairlined striped goods, introduced late in the spring, may really be classed among the season's specialties, as very few suits have as vet been made of them. Goods with large, clearly defined blocks, bars and plaids in various colors, promise to be popular among ladies who can afford to have one or two striking toilets, but it will be in better taste to have a costume of some one of the plain habit cloths, such as the Khayyam broad-cloth, the beautiful camel's-hair fabric, which is handsome to look at and long enduring to wear. It comes this season in all the new street shades, and can be made up alone or trimmed with the new Russian braid.

Among other new shades are mulberry, navy blue, dahlia and a rich wood, which are seen in the fancy cloths in many odd and striking combinations. The beige tints, or those in the natural shades of the wool or camel's hair, are still in favor, and well they should be, for no dyed color lasts so well, and when soiled the cloths in these shades can be cleaned and will look quite as well as if new.

A great variety of fancy velvets for trimmings and combinations are now displayed. Some of them are in solid colors in all popular shades, and others show peculiar stripes, varying in width from very narrow to one and a half izch. These rich stripes are bordered by lines in bright color, and again a fashionable. solid colored stripe alternates with one in Roman hues. These velvets will be largely used in the construction of fall and winter toilets, both for day and evening wear. Skirts will be made of plain or striped velvet or plastrons and panels formed in skirts, while corsages and sleeves will be finished with velvet to match skirt.

To combine with the new velvets there are silken fabrics made in exactly the same colors and shades as the most prominent stripes. Faille Francaise and satin Rhadames drape beautifully. and hence are exceedingly popular for tunics and draperies. Fine two-face Henriettas are used, too, with the velvets and form very handsome costumes and dresses.

A few of the very handsome brocades only have been received, but a lowpriced novelty deserves special mention. For evening purposes or dinner gowns there are fabrics with corded or moire ground, in levely colors or tints, showing raised flowers with buds, leaves. and stems over the surface. These flowered silks look every bit as well as the far more costly brocades, and will in folds, are worn with dresses of wear quite as long as is necessary. A striped silk. dress in cream surah with front of flowered moire shows skirt draperies of embroidery are worn with black or cream lace; on corsage is a full front gray dresses. of moire and cascade of lace; both skirt and corsage are finished with loops of narrow ribben in the colors of the

The lately introduced method of making the one bodice answer a double purpose is most convenient, for such a waist is arranged so it is high for the day time, and can be open into a point both in front and at the back for dinner or evening wear. Fancy vests are in favor. A very pretty vest is made of marine-blue surah, arranged in full dresses is revived this season. pleats; between each pleat there is a strip of ribbon dotted with gold beads. dren as soon as they are short-coated. and both the pleats and the ribbon They should, of course, be of black come tapering down to the waist.

'The long-talked-of change in regard to dress sleeves is an accomplished fact; plastron, collar, cuffs, and skirt, so although models show fitted coat fashionable last winter, is shown for sleeves, the puffed or cut sleeve ap- autumn costumes. pears to have won the day. In one style ends at the elbow. The rest of the sleeve is tight and plain, without any trimming or revers. The straight sleeve of last season's dresses can be altered by adding a long epaulette at When long they do not reach the wrist the top of lace or material matching the by several inches. dress. Still another style of sleeve is long and straight, and is gathered up along the inside seam and resembles a long glove creased over the arm.

Skirts and tunics are made in every cut and shape. Skirts are gathered and pleated, worn plain, or elaborately draped. The Louis XV. style of skirt shows skirt front, or tablier of lace, trimmed across with two pleated ruches with this glittering metal. SHOES with broad flaps and orna mented with broad flaps and orna mented with broad flaps are exceedingly

the back. The steels in skirt backsare now placed very high and are near the belt, so that the top steel rests on the light and cool Lady Washington bustle of braided wire. When the top wire is used the placket hole of the foundation skirt is made longer, and the open placket space slips back and forth on the steel across the top. The back breadths of the outside skirts are then attached to a separate band and hooked on each side of the belt beneath. By this method the tournure is made always uniform in size. The fashionable length for a skirt is to just let it escape touching the ground all round, making it, of course, long enough in the back to THE FIRST FALL FASHIONS. allow for space the bustle and steels will take up.

The new hats intended to match each costume show change in shape, and rather indicate a tendency to increase in height. Those made of the finest merino are very light in weight and many of them are trimmed with curls of braid on the crown. Becoming toques are trimmed with bows of plush and velvet, which addition greatly modifies the effect of the jockey brimmed hats and imparts a feminine appearance to the otherwise mannish head coverings. Turbans show medium high crown and close rolling brim, and the latest novelty consists of a hat with crown different from the brim. For instance, one has crown of coarse openwork straw, while the brim is of fine Dunstable.

Another hat has high and slightly conical crown, with brim lowered over the face in front and at the sides; short and flat at the back. The prettiest trimming for this style of hat is that of flowers mounted like feathers, that is, coming up from behind over the crown and falling over the brim in front. This trimming is composed of two sprays of flowers, one drooping at the back and one in front, and both joined together by a short stem placed just upon the crown; a bow of ribbon is tied just over this stem, giving an elegant finish to the hat. For hats made of open fancy work staw long ears of maize-corn are used with other articles as trimming.

An Egyptian sunshade is one of the novelties. It is formed of two squares of etamine, printed in bizarre colored patterns. Both squares are superposed across one another, so that their corners are alternated, forming eight points, each stretched over one of the frame pieces of the sunshade. It is trimmed with an edging of unbleached thread lace, put on round the outline. Still more original is a pretty parasol made of black gauze, striped with rows of satin ribbon, ending in a fringe of loops around the edge. The ribbon may be black, cream, or colored to match the toilet, and a lace flounce under the loops will improve the already stylish and pretty parasol. The parasols covered with finely pleated silks and satins are still in vogue and they certainly are very effective when in the checked or striped silks now so

Freaks of Fashion.

INDIA muslins have plain and palm leaf stripes. THE latest novelty in etamine has

chenille figures. Spanish flounces are among the re-

vivals of the season. AMBER beads are employed for edg-

ing panels of the same tint. THE trimming of high hats is at the back, and droops over the crown. RHINESTONE and cut-steel buckles

are used for fastening velvet belts. Overdresses of lace insertion are run with extremely narrow satin ribbon.

Skirts covered with lace flounces are worn with overdresses of India silk.

When the period of deep mourning is over. English women wear gray gloves. GREEN velvet of vivid tint is used to trim dresses of white bison cloth or canvas.

MAUVE, lavender, heliotrope, peach, and gray are the favorite colors of the Parisians.

PLASTRONS of white surah, arranged

Figaro jackets made entirely of steel Good taste demands that the flow-

ers adorning bonnets and hats should alone .- Tid-Bits. be seasonable. PLAITED blouse bodiess with a deep

flounce below the belt are worn with flounced skirts.

Corsage bouquets are arranged in front of the bodice and conform to the lines of the figure.

THE old-time fashion of pinked flounces of India silk upon thin cotton BLACK stockings are worn by chil-

TRIMMING specially arranged for

Mousseline de soie, with oriental the puffing begins at the shoulder and designs, is used as drapery, and is edged with scallops in buttonhole stitch

worked with silk. SLEEVES for Parisian costumes for midsummer often only reach the elbow.

WHITE woolen materials, with texts from ancient Persian and Arabic manuscripts, embroidered in red wool, are the latest novelty in Paris.

Steel embroidery takes the precedence of jet, and is seen on every article of Parisian feminine attire. Gloves, bonnets, shoes, stockings, and fully gathered around the waist and dress are all embroidered to correspond

will patiently learn how to cook him.

comfortable and may be worn by per A preserving kettle of the finest porsons over this skirt front; it is

comfortable and may be worn by per
sons who example were the ordinary low
solar this with dawns thousand were the ordinary low
solar this passe per
thousand the solar than t

THE TENDER SEX.

A Medley of Entertaining Gossip About Matrons and Maids,

SPICED WITH A LITTLE HUMOR.

In the Horse-Car-Tender and Good Husbands-The Rev. Talmage on Flirting, Etc., Etc.

> Yes, the violin I played Long before you came to woo, But I ceased when we were wed, For the practice, mother said, You'd taboo.

Not Yet.

She was wrong, my own, my best! You have bought a violin For your wife-she is blest. Now, I pray you, get a rest For my chin.

For I listen and rejoice When you speak-'tis joy complete For like music low and sweet Is your voice. When Love's sun is in the west, And to quarrel we begin;

Ask not that, love, I entreat,

When your tongue becomes a pest Then I'll try to find a rest For your chin. Boston Courier.

Was Willing to Do Her Part. "Well, may I hope, then, dearest, that at some time I may have the hap-

piness of making you my wife?" "Yes, I hope so, I am sure," she replied, "I am tired of suing fellows for breach of promise."

A Fatal Coincidence.

Robinson--What, is Appleton going to be married? Well, really, I'm surstill a bachelor, there isn't much likelihood that he'll find a girl to suit him. He is apt to be pretty particular.

Brown—That's so, my boy, but he's going to be married to Miss Grandgent. just the same. Appleton is pretty particular to be sure, but then, you see, Miss Grandgent is particularly pretty. It was the coincidence that knocked him out.—Somerville Journal.

In the Horse-Car.

sits down.

with small parcels, wrapped in Macy's red-star paper, and were plainly just from a shopping expedition. There was just one seat empty, and it was toward the upper end of the car. They stopped before it, and both reached for a strap, as if there were not a vacant seat within range of an opera glass.

"Take it, dear." "Oh, no! you!"

"No, no; I'd rather you'd take it ${f L}$ illie."

"But I'm not at all tired, Sophie." "Oh, I'm sure you must be, after being on your feet all the afternoon." "Sophie, I tell you I'm not tired.

ping. You oughn't to hint that I'm not so strong as you." "Well, Lillie, I must say that I don't think it nice of you to remind me of the

house all last winter and left me a perfect wreck."

at us. Sit down!" "No, dear; I really must insis-" "But, my dear Sophie, I-"

"Not at all; you must." "Oh! if you-" "There! Not another word, Lillie!

Take the seat." "Well, since you insist, Sophie! But-"

But at that moment a lady, who had

Tender and Good Husbands,

Miss Juliet Corson is a maidenly lady possessed of keen powers of observation, famous for her skill in cooking and as a teacher of the art. Recently she has been telling the lady readers of the Baltimore Sun how to cook husband and have them "tender and flirt." good." Her work will not be complete until she has given the world a recipe for making wives true helpmates and glory of the household. Those who are tough and unattractable are quite as numerous as the husbands who are below par, and for whom she provides

the following treatment: A good many husbands are utterly spoiled by mismanagement. Some women go about it as if their husbands were bladders, and blow them up; others keep them constantly in hot water: others let them freeze by their carelessness and indifference. Some keep them in a stew by irritating ways and words. desk. Others roast them. Some keep them in pickle all their lives. It cannot be supposed that any husband will be tender and good managed in this way, but they are really delicious when properly treated. In selecting a husband you should not be guided by the silvery appearance, as in buying mackerel, nor by the golden tint, as if you wanted salmon. Be sure to select him yourself, as tastes differ. Do not go to market for him, as the best are always brought to your door. It is far better to have none unless you will patiently learn how to cook him. A preserving kettle of the finest por- do so," said the Congressman, and he

wrap him is nicely washed and mended,

with the required number of buttons and strings nicely sewed on. Tie him in the kettle by a strong silk cord called "comfort," as the one called "duty" is apt to be weak. They are apt to fly out of the kettle, and be burned and crusty on the edges, since, like crabs and lobsters, you have to cook them while alive. Make a clear, steady fire out of love, neatness, and cheerfulness. Set him as near this as seems to agree with him. If he sputters and fizzes, do not be anxious. Some husbands do this till they are quite done. Add a little sugar in the form of what confectioners call kisses, but no vinegar or pepper on any account. A little spice improves them, but it must be used with judgment. Do not stick any sharp instrument into him to see if he is be coming tender. Stir him gently; watch the while lest he lie too flat and close to the kettle, and so become useless. You cannot fail to know when he is done. If thus treated, you will find him very digestible, agreeing nicely with you and the children; and he will keep as long as you want, unless you become

Talmage on Flirting.

careless and set him in too cold a

place.

"I shall this morning it for granted that your marriage is all right, and I shall go on and advise you how to treat your wife. My ambition is to tell you more plain truth than you have ever heard in any threequarters of an hour in all your life. And first of all I charge you to realize the responsibility of having taken her away from the custody of her loving parents and from the homestead in which she was sheltered. It is amazing that any of us have the sublimity of impudence to ask such a transfer to a home that is not vet constructed. prised. When a man who has had as How ought you to treat her? My much experience in society as he has brother, you ought to treat her well; gets to be over forty years old and is you ought to treat her better than any one in the universe, excepting God Almighty. Her name should sound sweeter than music to you, and her eyes, though swollen with watching a child sick with scarlet-fever, should be brighter to you than a May morning. She has a first mortgage on you, body, mind, and soul. Now, why don't you pay your debts? You believe in the force of a contract. If you promised kindness and faithfulness and have not fulfilled these promises, then you have When two ladies get into a car to- fraudulently induced one into conjugal gether, and there is but one seat, they partnership and should be imprisoned both glance at it sidewise and neither for obtaining goods under false pretenses, and should be muleted for a knew of what he spoke? who had felt The other day a pair of the dear large amount of damages. Oh, fulfill the bitter pang of parting—the awful creatures hailed a car at Broadway and your contracts! Men of business have Fourteenth street. They were laden lots of contracts, and sometimes they take them and read what the party of ate regret and holy submission! the first part and the party of the second part agreed to do. Have you for | sorrow for the dead. Whatever else gotten your contract? Then you had | may change in the course of Time, this better take, buy, or borrow an Episco- remains the same throughout the ages. walked up to it together. Then they pal prayer-book and read the marriage Paul, the sainted, the subdued, wrote ontract. The marriage relation is more sacred after a baptism of tears-tears over the lost, over the grave.

into the house you were as full of smiles and politeness as a peach-orchard in blossom week. Now you come in the house and say, 'I've lost money to-day.' You sit down at the table, criticising the food, and snatch up the evening newspaper. The children are awed at the I ought to know. I'm sure you always domestic autocrat. Though filled with get tired first after an afternoon's shop- healthful curiosity, they must ask no questions; the wife has had annovance in the kitchen until her nerves are all like spikes. My brother, you have no appreciation of the fact that your chilnervous prostration that kept me in the dren will be soon grown up or in cemeteries, and you will have no opportunity to influence them; the house in which "Sophie! don't make every one look you live will go into other hands and you yourself will be gone. Marriage is a bargain. In some lands people purchase their wives with cattle and sheep. In our land marriage is an affectionate bargain in which man promises protection, support, companionship, and love. Are you fulfilling all that bargain? I will tell you what you all know. Some men show more respect to other wives than than their own, and many a man entered alone by the front door, quietly there is who allows his wife to carry a took the seat. She had no companion scuttle of coal up-stairs, who will clear to discuss it with, and snapped up the a room with one bound to pick up bers his 'Father who is in Heaven. vacancy with the agility which women another lady's pocket-handkerchief. Does he, on the contrary, yield to the always exhibit in this matter when Flirtation is devilish. Why don't you put it in the bond, you domestic Shylock? Why don't you have it understood before you are pronounced husband and wife? A married man who indulges in flirtation is either a fraud or a rake. I care not how high his or her standing, I would not give a 3-cent piece that had been three times clipped

"Before marriage, when you came

An absent-minded Congressman once lost the vote of an entire family by his carelessness. He had a way of saying "I would be very glad to have you do gressman was busy, and after some talk the visitor said:

"We will remain in the city several

days." "I should be glad to have you as he fumbled a pile of papers on his are like guardian spirits, which follow

"We will come and see you every

do so." said the Congressman. "And bring around our other little boy you haven't seen," suggested the husband.

still said the Congressman. Then they rose. "Well, Mr. Blank," said the visitor. extending his hand, "we must tell you good bye and go back to the hotel."

"I should be very glad to have you

Spiritual Interest of Our Readers.

READ AND PONDER WELL.

The Cross and the Crown-"Smitten God"-Good Manners-A Mother's Influence.

The cross for only a day, The crown forever and aye; The one for a night that will soon be gone, And one for eternity's glorious morn. The cross then I'll cheerfully bear, Nor sorrow for loss or care: For a moment only the pain and the strife

The Cross and the Crown.

But through endless ages the crown of life. The cross till the conflict's done. The crown when the victory's won; My cross never more remembered above, While wearing the crown of His matchless lo

For marks on His brow are set;

On His precious hands, on His feet and side,

To tell what He bore for the church, His bride My cross I'll think of no more, But strive for the crown set before; That ever through ages my song may be

His cross I'll never forget,

Of His cross that purchased my crown for The work of redemption done, His cross and His crown are one: The crimson and gold will forever blend In the crown of Jesus, the sinner's friend.

Church Press.

Good Manners. Boys, do not forget to take off your hat when you enter the house. Gentlemen never forget to take off their hats in the presence of ladieg, and if you always take yours off when your mother and the girls are by, you will not forget yourself when a gaest or a stranger. happens to be in the parlor. Habit is strong, and you will always find that the easiest way to make sure of doing right on all occasions is to get into the habit of doing right. Good manners cannot be put on at a moment's warn-

Smitten of God."

Who has not felt-when one dearly beloved has been snatched away—ar inclination to forget all the things of earth, and to stand idle-helplessstricken on the shores of Time, gazing, longing after the lost, regardless of all that is left; all love, all remembrance, all hope—swallowed up in the one agonized sense of bereavement?

"Smitten of God, and bereaved," was not this, too, written by one who sense of God's agency in the earthly sorrow—the struggle between passion-

The human soul knows no variety in not those tender words without a swelling of the heart; and many a mourner since responds to them with tears.

A Mother's Influence.

wind he wanted.--Reading (Pa.) The following picture of maternal piety and description of a mother's influence, have never been surpassed:

"Margherita Pustera caused he little son, Venturino, to kneel before her, while she taught him the Lord's Prayer. A mother teaching her child to pray is, at the same time, the most sublime and tender image one can pie ture to himself. Then, the woman raised above terrestial things, resembles those angels who, our brothers and our guardians in life, inspire our vir-

tues and correct our vices. "In the soul of the child is engraved with the portrait of his mother, the prayer which she has taught him-the invocation of the 'Father who art in Heaven.' When the seductions of the world surround him, he finds the power to resist them in that little prayer taught him by maternal lips. Thrown among men, he meets fraud under the guise of honesty, sees virtue deceived generosity mocked, hatred furious and unmitigated, and friendship lukewarm and selfish-shuddering, he is ready to curse his fellow men, but he rememworld, do the seeds of a miserable selfishness-of dark corruption, germinate in his soul: at the bottom of his heart resounds a voice -a voice severely tender, like that of his mother, whose memory works in his breast like a live ing conscience. Thus he traverses life then on the bed of death, abandoned of men, surrounded only by the retinue of for the virtue of a masculine or feminine his works, he returns again, in thought. to the days of his childhood-to his I SHOULD BE VERY GLAD TO HAVE mother, and dies full of tranquil confi- dignity of a body servant of the slavery

dence in the 'Father who is in Heaven.' "After hearing her son repeat this amounts to worship. "Jube" owned prayer, Margherita undressed him herself and put him in his little bed, covering him with kisses, and saying: so," and one day a constituent, with his Thou shalt be virtuous!' And the family, paid his respects. The Con- little Venturino slept in the arms of angels." shoot quicker in defense of the negro

There is as much of truth as beauty in this brief extract. The mysterious than anybody else. He has given Joe influence of a mother, the power of carte blanche to buy what he likes in home memories we have all felt, and the town, and has instructed storedo so," replied the member of Congress | we all know them. These memories times Early gets rather the worst for

us ever on life's highway. We cannot, probably, over-estimate now and then," chirped the visitor's the power which these memories may exercise upon us, either to preserve "I should be glad to have you from sin or to rescue us when we have fallen. When a youth goes out from his home guarded by all these angels of love, he has the strongest possible security which can be given to human mean? I'm your master." "I should be glad to have you do so," virtue. Still, he is not absolutely safe. He may fall! Alas! many do. But when you's drunk I'se massa." then a thousand angels from his early home come forth to his rescue.

since, which illustrates this subject "Taxing them one with another." with great beauty and force. In one said a clergyman "I believe my congre of the prisons of one of our maritime gation to be most exemplary observe wondered for a week what made his cities, a man-a hornigher—was con- of the religious ordinantes, for the po states and in Abraptly, - Washing- fined, whose history so litt at known the all he feet, she the rich all

An incident occurred a few years eler.

MATTERS RELIGIOUS He became ill, and it was soon apparent that a few weeks would terminate his earthly career; There were those A Department Devoted to the who pitied him, and would minister to his wants, temporal and spiritual; he heid at Zanesville, the following officers repelled all advances. Vice had so grown over his heart, that sensibility Past Master Workman, John D. Irving, and affection seemed to be dead. He hated the world and God; and, with Justice, Youngstown; Grand Foreman, W. demoniac sullenness, awaited the awful crisis when he should go forth to meet the dread retributions of Eternity. No Receiver, George C. Clements, Cincinnati; efforts could move him from that Grand Guide, John D. Arras, Dayton; desperate state-no kindness could Grand Watchman, David P. Mellor, Densoften-no tenderness could bring to | nison; Grand Medical Inspector, C. O. his eye one answering glance. All was Wright, M. D., Cincinnati; Grand Trustee, dead within him: his soul was withered. to fill unexpired term of two years, John Thus he had lain for days, when, one D. Irving, Toledo, The Grand Lodge evening, just as the last ray of sunlight adopted a resolution excluding from membership habitual drunkards, opium-caters was playing on the iron bars of his and all who practice immoralities tending prison window, a strain of music, which to injure their health. Local lodges are entered his cell from the street without, reached his ears. It was a national present membership. air of his native land, with which, when a child, his mother used to charm him to sleep! The angels of his childhood Springfield, recently. The features were -the spirits of Love, which had watched horribly distorted, and black as a negro over his cradle, were hid in that simfrom exposure to the elements. Decompople strain, and with it stole into his sition had set in, and the ghastly expression of the face and the terrible stench heart. That moment was he saved! made a most sickening case. The remains The prison of his soul, his affections, were taken to the Coroner's office, where, were laid low, and a divine hope cast on closer examination, it was found the its beams far down into his heart, where, victim had been apparently beaten terribly for long years, all had been dark and about the head and body. The skull black. His bosom heaved with tumultwas crushed in on top and back of the ear, uous emotion; his face was wet with and the blood and fetid matter was oozing those tears which angels rejoice at, and out. She was well-built, had on good underclothing, good shoes, and a brown he cried "My mother!" A few days after, worn out by disease, he diedcalico dress with red and white square figures. Her stockings were navy-blue. and died a Christian.

THE DUST FIEND.

passenger train in summer be provided

with a sort of gondola car and the win-

dows in all other cars fastened down.

could be invited to take a seat on the

windowless car, where, with others of

his kind, he could get all the dirt and

RATS CAN BE RABID WHEN HUNGRY.

have found by practical experience

that the ferocity and voracity of rats

are very great. They devour one an-

other at all times and under all circum-

stances, whether living in a wild state

or under the influence of domestication.

I kept six rats at one time in contine-

ment, and, although well fed. the

largest specimen consumed all the rest.

Again, shortly after the late Inventions

Exhibitions closed last year, the follow-

ing incident came under my notice, which

fully confirms me in the belief I have

expressed: As I was passing through

the building I heard wild and pitcons

cries issuing from a spot close to where

I stood. I immediately proceeded

thence, and beheld six large rats feast-

ing upon three of their congeners not

much smaller than themselves, who

were endeavoring to free themselves

from the sharp teeth of their assailants.

All of these rodents appeared thin and

wild, and were no doubt rendered boid

and desperate by privation, for my

presence had no effect upon their car-

nivorous attacks. I frequently hear

rats scampering beneath the floor of my

office, accompanied by loud and pro

tracted squeals; and, after what I saw,

I am induced to believe that a deadly

raid is on such occasions being made

GEN, EARLY'S BLACK SERVANT.

One of the best-known characters in

Lychburg, Va., is "Jube Early's nigger

is very fond of his slave, and would

keepers, no matter what Joe wants, or

how much it will cost, to give it to him

and send the bill to his master. Some-

whisky, and then a comical sight i

seen. Joe follows him like a dog, and

when the General gets very drunk Joe

"Mass Jube, you mus' come home."

"Why, you black rascal, what do you

"Yes, Mass Jube, when you's sober

"Well, I reckon you are right, old

man, I'll go with you."-Boston Trav-

will say:

upon one or more of them."

W. A. Carter writes to Nature: "I

Herald.

found on her person except a door-key. Every railroad traveler has been an--The eighteenth annual assembly of the noyed and angered on innumerable oc-Ohio Conference of Seventh-Day Advents asions by the passenger who sits in the closed at Mt. Vernon, recently. There seat in front of him with the window were 550 campers on the camp-grounds, raised, admitting a stream of dust and and the attendance of their own people is said to have been the largest ever known, cinders which overspread his clothes, penetrate his nostrils and throat, and while the results are considered as being highly satisfactory in all regards. The atrender any approach to comfort imtendance of spectators, however, was not possible. You cannot ride far in an quite as large as expected, owing to the ordinary train before this fiend comes distance of the camp-ground from the city. in and makes you miserable. The or-During the progress of the camp-meeting dinary modern car is sufficiently ventiforty-four converts were baptized. and lated to admit of the windows being there were a large number of seekers. kept closed all the time, both winter -The large flouring mill owned by Brice and summer, and they should be made Hilton, located on Tiffin River, at Bruners. burg, was completely destroyed by fire, so that the passenger could not open recently. Loss, \$12,000; insured for them. With them all closed the car \$6,000. During the fire sparks comremains comparatively free from dust, municated to a saw-mill across the river smoke, and cinders, but let one or two and destroyed it also. The fire was an inof these window-opening animals come cendiary one, and completes the list of six in, and nearly every passenger must mills, which a few years ago were scatsuffer to accommodate them. It may tered along the banks of this stream, all of be objected that it would be very harsh which have been burned, presumably by to prevent this kind of people from indulging their natural instinct for dust -Nearly 15,000 people attended the and dirt, but as they appear to have no great Pennyroyal reunion held at Gardinsort of consideration for the comfort of er's Grove, near Fairview, recently. It was without a doubt one of the greatest others, we do not see that it is neces days ever witnessed in that section. Exsary to consult their wishes. But it Senator Tipton made an eloquent address would be possible for them still to inin the morning and Gov. Foraker talked to dulge their tastes without interfering the attentive people an hour in the afterwith the comfort of others. Let each

noon. D. D. Taylor was re-elected President, and already steps have been taken toward the meeting next year. -The leeless and mangled remains of a County Infirmary at Chillicothe recently. Some time during the night he fell from the third-story window, over forty feet high, and lit on the crown of his head, splitting the skull, from which the brain exuded. His arms and legs were all

OHIO STATE NEWS.

-At the session of the Grand Lodge of

Ohio, Ancient Order of United Workmen,

were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

Toledo; Grand Master Workman, Isaac A.

A. Cooke, Collinwood; Grand Overseer,

Moses T. Scott, Cleveland; Grand Re-

corder, A. T. Roever, Cincinnati; Grand

required to enforce this rule against the

-The body of a woman was discovered

in Buck Creek, at Ferncliff Cemetery,

with red and while stripes. Nothing west

broken. He was a very aged man. -A movement is on foot to appeal to the citizens of Cincinnati and of the State of Ohio generally to sign a petition to the Legislature to appropriate a sufficient sum to erect an equestrian statue in bronze of Gen. William Henry Harrison, at the celebration of the settlement of Cincinnati. which will be held in that city September

22, 1888. -A widow lady living in North Urbana died a fearful death. Her house caught fire and she was sitting in a chair unable to move or give an alarm. A neighbor seeing the situation, called help, and the unfortunate woman was carried into the air and a physician summoned, but she died

before he could arrive, from fright. -The Butchers' National Protective Association met in Cincinnati recently. A resolution was adopted to the effect that the local organizations, of which there were now twenty in active operation, shall each concentrate their efforts upon the passage of a local law regarding live-stock

inspection. -A man, his wife, and four children were found wandering about the streets of Akron recently in a starving condition, and were provided with food and lodging by a kind-hearted lady. During the night the youngest child died from the exposure it had suffered.

-A saloon-keeper at Piqua shot himself through the head with a revolver, killing himself instantly. He had delirium tremens a month ago, and since then had been very despondent, and had frequently threatened to kill himself.

-A crop report says there has been nothing in the reported threshing of wheat to indicate any special change in the estimate Joe." Joe is an old negro with all the heretofore made regarding the output for the entire country, namely, from 416,000-

days, and his affection for the General 000 to 420,000,000 bushels. -While a man of Eagle Township was Joe befere the war, and owns him still. cutting down a tree it became lodged in another tree, and while cutting the other Joe never having been freed, scorning one down a limb broke off and struck to accept what he says does not belong to him, and saying as long as "Mass him in the forehead, causing injuries which will prove fatal. Jube" was alive Joe is his slave. Early

-A lady residing near Newark was shot in the back and seriously wounded by a boy who had been fooling with a gun some distance away, and accidentally discharged it. A little girl was also shot in

-A man who lived on a farm near New Washington, Crawford County, has been arrested upon a charge of passing counterfeit money upon several persons in Toledo. --- Cincinnati has thus far spent for street improvement, under the four-million Lill,

\$1,885,939.69 for granite and \$181,731.07 for asphalt. Total, \$2,070,670.76. -A young girl 16 years old, died of lockjaw at Fremont, caused by stepping on a rusty nail. The injured foot healed nicely, but a short time after it began to pain, and continued to grow worse till she

-The City Council of Millersburg voted against holding an election on the question of local option, the committee having the

arge reporting that they could

His Text Was, "It Is He that Sitteth Upon the Circle of the Earth."

Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage's text last "It is He that sitteth upon the circle of the earth."—Isaiah, xi. 22.

Following is the sermon: lelograms, diagonals, guadrangles; but these evidently are not God's favorites. Almost everywhere where you find Him geometrizing you find the circle dominant, is a circle that died young. If it had lived long enough it would have been a full pressed only a little too hard at the sides. octagonal, hexagonal, pentagonal. These by compass. Every artist has his moldingroom where he may make fifty shapes, but he chooses one shape as preferable to all others. I will not say that the Giant's Causeway was the world's molding-room, but I do say out of a great many figures God seems to have selected the circle as the best. "It is He that sitteth on the circle of the earth." The stars in a circle. the universe in a circle, and the throne of God the center of that circle.

When men build churches they ought to imitate the idea of the great Architect, and put the audience in a circle, knowing that the tides of emotion roll more easily that way than in straight lines. Six thousand years ago God flung this world out of His right hand; but He did not throw it out in a straight line, but curvilinear, with a leash of love holding it so as to bring it back again. The world started from His hand, pure and edenic. It has been rolling on through regions of moral ice and distem-How long it will roll, God only knows; but it will in due time make complete circuit and come back to the place where it started—the hand of God, pure and edenic.

The history of the world goes in a circle Why is it that the shipping in our day is improving so rapidly? It is because men are imitating the old model of Noah's ark. A ship-carpenter gives that as his opinion. Although so much derided by small wits, that ship of Noah's time beat the Etruria and the Germanic, of which we boast so much. Where is the ship on the sea today that could outride a deluge in which the heaven and the earth were wrecked, landing all the passengers in safety, two of each kind of living creatures, thousands of species. Pomology will go on with its achievements until after many centuries the world will have plums and pears equal to the paradisaical. The art of gardening will grow for centuries, and after the Downings and Mitchells of the world have done their best, in the far future the art of gardening will come up to the arborescence of the year 1. If the makers of colored glass go on improving, they may in some centuries be able to make something equal to on toiling until it shall make the complete circuit and come up to the skill of those very men. If the world continues to improve in masonry we shall have after a while, perhaps after the advance of centuries, mortar equal to that which I saw in the wall of an exhumed English city, built in the time of the Romans, sixteen hundred years ago-that mortar to-day as good as the day in which it was made, having outlasted the brick and stone. I say, after hundreds of years masonry may advance to that point. If the world stands long enough, we may have a city as large as they had in olden times. Babylon, five times the size of London. You go into the potteries of England and you find them making cups and vases after the style of cups and vases exhumed from Pombeii. The world is not going back. Oh, no! but it is swinging in a circle, and will come back to the styles of pottery known so long ago as the days of Pompeii. The world must keep on progressing until it makes the complete circuit. The curve is in the zight direction. The curve will keep on until it becomes a circle.

Well, now, my friends, what is true in the material universe is true in God's moral government and spiritual arrange-That is the meaning of Ezekiel's wheel. All commentators agree in saying that the wheel means God's providence. But a wheel is of no use unless it turn, and if it turn it turns around, and if it turns around it moves in a circle. What then? Are we parts of a great iron mashine whirled around whether we will or not, the victims of inexorable fate? No! So far from that I shall show you that we ourselves start the circle of good or bad actions, and that it will surely come around again to us unless by divine intervention it be hindered. Those bad or good actions may make the circuit of many years; but come back to us they will as certainly as that God sits on the circle of the earth. Jezebel, the worst woman of the Bible. slew Naboth because she wanted his vineyard. While the dogs were eating the body of Naboth, Elisha, the prophet, put down his compass and marked a circle from those dogs clear around to the dogs that should eat the body of Jezebel the murderess. "Impossible." the people said. "That will never happen." Who is that being flung out of the palace window? Jezebel. A few hours after they came around, hoping to bury her. They found only the palms of her hands and the skull. The dogs that devoured Jezebel and the dogs that devoured Naboth! Oh, what a swift, what an

But it is sometimes the case that this circle sweeps through a century, or through many centuries. The world started with a theocracy for government; that is, God was the president and emperor of the world. People got tired of a theocracy. They said: and at that moment it will be enough to it still retains." "We don't want God directly interfering make the black hair of eternal darkness with the affairs of the world; give us a monarchy." The world had a monarchy. From a monarchy it is going to have a limited monarchy. After awhile the limited | the circle of the earth-the Lord Almighty. monarchy will be given up, and the republican form of government will be everywhere dominant and recognized, and in others a very sad one; we would Then the world will get tired of the republican form of government, and it will have an anarchy, which is no government at all. And then, all nations finding out us fills us with affright." My brother, I that man is not capable of righteously have to tell you God can break that circle it. governing man, will cry out again for a and will do so at your call. I can bring theocracy, and say: "Let God come back and conduct the affairs of the world." twenty passages of scripture to prove that when God for Christ's sake forgives a man, Every step-monarchy, limited monarchy. republicanism, anarchy -- only different steps between the first theocracy and the take your position behind the cross, and last theocracy, or segments of the great the wheel strikes the cross and it is shattered circle of the earth on which God sits.

awful circuit!

But do not become impatient because therefore conclude that God's government The meanest thing a man can do is is going to break down. History tells us after some difficulty has been settled, to that in the making of the pyramids it took bring it up again; and God will not be so 2,000 men two years to drag one great stone from the quarry and put it into the pyramids. Well, now, if men short-lived can afford to work so slowly as that, cannot God in the His memory, one thing He is sure to forbuilding of the eternities afford to wait? get, and that is pardoned transgression. What though God should take 10,000 years d up every so more." Come into that state this morn-

is quicker and the circle is sooner com- says it "lieth four square." Rev. Dr. Talmage's Discourse on of counsel in the heart of a Sabbath-school a family circle facing each other and in a Following is the cermon:

Church with two towers yonder?" "Yes," Theban legion, and Albigenses. CircumWhile yet people thought that the world you say. He says: "That is where I ference of the good of all ages. Periphery was flat, and thousands of years before preach." Or: "Do you see the Governor's of splendor unimaginable and indescribthey found out that it was round, Isaiah in house? That is where I live." One day a able. A circle! But every cirmy text intimated the shape of it-God man comes to you and says: "Good mornsitting upon the circle of the earth. The ing." You look at him and say: "Why, most beautiful figure in all geometry is the | you have the advantage of me; I caunot circle. God made the universe in the place you." He says: "Don't you remem- the praise, His all the crowns. All heaven shape of a circle. There are in the ber, thirty years ago, giving a letter of innatural world straight lines, angles, paral- troduction to a young man-a letter of introduction to a prominent merchant?" "Yes, yes, I do." He says: "I am the man. That was my first step toward fortune; but I have retired from business now, and if not the circle then the curve, which and am giving my time to philanthropies and public interests. Come up to my country-place and see me." Or a man orb, a periphery. An eclipse is a circle comes to you and says: "I want to intropressed only a little too hard at the sides. duce myself to you. "I went into a prayer-Giant's Causeway in Ireland shows what | meeting some years ago. I sat back by the God thinks of mathematics. There are door. You arose to make an exhortation. over thirty-five thousand columns of rocks- | That talk changed the course of my life, and if I everget to heaven, under God I rocks seem to have been made by rule and will owe my salvation to you," In only ten, twenty, or thirty years the circle swept lates an unpublished episode in the out and swept back again to your own military career of Gen. Boulanger, grateful heart. But sometimes it is a wider circle and does not return for a great while. I saw a bill of expenses for burning Latimer and Ridley. The bill of expenses

circumstances; but it kindled a light which possible to the enemy without attractshone all around the world, and around the | ing attention, and when you are dismartyr spirit; and out from that burning of | covered charge with the bayonet! Be-Latimer and Ridley rolled the circle, wider | hind the barricade you will doubtless and wider, starting other circles, convolutifind the cross of the Legion of Honor.'

arching all heavens—a circle. But what is true of the good is just as true of the bad. You utter a slander against was preparing to advance when Col. your neighbor. It has gone forth from cour teeth. It will never come back you hink. You have done the man all the mischief you can. You rejoice to see him wince. You say: "Didn't I give it to him?" That word has gone out, that slanderous word, on its poisonous and blasted way. You think it will never do you any harm. But I am watching that word, and I see it beginning to curve, and it curves around, and it is aiming at your heart. You had word of an old book which says: "With | tending to command." what measure ye mete, it shall be measured

o you again. You maltreat an aged parent. You berudge him the room in your house. You live forever. He will be gone very soon. His steps are shorter and shorter. He is a while your eye will be dim and your gait will halt, and the sound of the grinding and shall lose some of our men." will be low, and you will tell the same called you father once; now they call you "the old man." If you live a few years longer they will call you "the old chap." What are those rough words with which your children are accosting you? They are ear of your old father forty years ago. What is that which you are trying to chew. but find it unmasticable, and your jaws che as you surrender the attempt? Perhaps it may be the gristle which you gave to your father for his breakfast forty years ago. A gentleman passing along the street saw a son dragging his father into the treet by the hair of the head. The gentlenan, outraged at this brutal conduct, was about to punish the offender when the old loss of one man. man arose and said: "Don't hurt him; it's all right; forty years ago this morning I dragged out my father by the hair of his head." It is a circle. My father lived into the eighties, and he had a very wide ex-perience; and he said that maltreatment of parents was always punished in this world. other sins may be adjourned to the next world, but maltreatment of parents is punished in this world.

The circle turns quickly, very quickly. Oh! what a stupendous thought that the good and the evil we start come back to us. Do you know that the judgment day will only be points at which the circles join, the good and the bad we have done coming back to us, unless divine intervention hinder-coming back to us, welcome of de-

light or curse of condemnation? Oh, I would like to see Paul, the invalid missionary, at the moment when his influence comes to full orb-his influence rolling out trhough Antioch, through Cyprus, through Lystra, through Corinth, through Athens, through Asia, through Europe, through America, through the first century, through five centuries, through twenty centuries, through all the succeeding centuries, through earth through heaven-and at last, the wave of influence having made full circuit, strikes his great soul! Oh, then I would like to see him! No one can tell the wide sweep of the circle of his influence save the One who is seated on the circle of the earth. I should not want to see the countenance of Voltaire when his influence comes to full orb. 83 years of age, his influence did not cease. The most brilliant man of his century, he had used all his faculties for assaulting Christianity; his bad influence widening through France, widening out through Germany, widening through all Europe, widening through America, widenwidening through earth, widening through hell, until at last the accumulated influence of his bad life in fiery surge of omnipotent wrath will beat against his destroyed spirit, turn white with the horror. No one can tell how that bad man's influence girdled

the earth, save the One who is seated on "Well, now," say people in this audience, "this in some respects is a very glad theory, like to have all the good we have ever done back to us, but the thought that all the sins we have ever committed will come back to the sins of his past life never come back. The wheel may roll on and roll on, but you forever. The sins fly off from the circle into the perpendicular, falling at right angles with complete oblivion. Forgiven! forgiven! mean as that. God's memory is mighty enough to hold all the events of the ages, but there is one thing that is sure to slip

ing, my dear brother, my dear sister. "Blessed is the one whose transgressions But do not make the mistake of thinking "And all this for selling the precious to that this doctrine of the certic stop yet the life, it is

How do I know it? I will prove it. "Their

sins and their iniquities will I remember

But it is often the case that the rebound John says about the city of Heaven. He pleted. You resolve that you will do what seem to militate against this idea, but you good you can. In one week you put a word know there is many a square house that has child. During that same week you gave a circle moving, and I can prove that this is letter of introduction to a young man so in regard to heaven. St. John says: "I struggling in business. During the same heard the voice of many angels round about week you made an exhortation in a prayer- | the throne, and the beasts and the elders." meeting. It is all gone; you will never And again he says: "There was a rainbow hear it, perhaps, you think. A few years | round about the throne." The two former after a man comes up to you and says: instances, a circles, the last, either a circle You don't know me, do you?" You say: or a semi circle. The seats facing each No, I don't remember ever to have seen other, the angels facing each other, the you." "Why," he says. "I was in the Sab- men facing each other. Heaven an ambath-school class over which you were the phitheater of glory. Circumference of teacher. One Sunday you invited me to patriarch and prophet and apostle. Cir-Christ. I accepted the offer. You see that cumference of Scotch covenanters and cumference must have a center, and what is the center of this heavenly circumference? Christ. His all the glory, His all wreathed into a garland round him. Take off the imperial sandal from His foot and behold the scar of the spike. Lift the coronet of dominion from His brow and see where was the laceration of the briers. Come closer, all heaven. Narrow the circle around his great heart. O Christ, the savior! O Christ, the man! O Christ, the God! Keep thy throne forever, seated on the circle of the earth, seated on the circle of the heaven!

On Christ, the solid rock, I stand; All other ground is shiftless sand.

A Story of Gen. Boulanger.

M. Robert Mitchell, in the Pays, re-Minister of War. In 1871 Gen. Osmond was operating in the direction of Bourgla Reine against the communists, and had commanded a young Lieutenant to That was cheap fire, considering all the | night advance, try to get as near as ing, overrunning, circumscribing, over- The lieutenant, having formed his men, according to command, at midnight, Boulanger arrived in undress, cane in hand. The Lieutenant could not conceal his vexation. Doubtless the Colonel was going to command the small force, and the promised cross would fade from the horizon. The Colonel saw what was passing in the mind of the Lieutenant, and hastened to reassure him. "I have nothing to do this evening," said he, "and have come here better dodge it. You cannot dodge it. It to amuse myself. I will follow your olls into your bosom, and after it rolls in company as an amateur, without pre-

The order to march was given. sixty paces from the barricades all the men and the two officers extended themare impatient of his whimsicalities and selves on the ground and tried to get as garrulity. It makes you mad to hear him | near as possible on their hands and ell the same story twice. You give him knees. On a sudden, the federalist food he cannot masticate. You wish he sentinel, who was guarding the barriwas away. You wonder if he is going to cade, leaned forward, listened, and then

spoke to his companions.
"We are discovered," murmured the going to stop. But God has an account to Lieutenant in the ear of the Colonel. "We cannot prevent a general discharge,

"Very well," replied the Colonel. the east window of York Minster, which story twice, and your children will wonder "That is what must be done. I will get was built in 1290. We are six centuries behind those artists, but the world must keep if you will never be taken away. They

was built in 1290. We are six centuries behind those artists, but the world must keep if you will never be taken away. They

miss me, and before they can relead, post on the main road leading west from the main road leadi you can carry the barricade. "But, Colonel, this is my duty."

"There is no 'but' in the case, and for this occasion I resume command. the echo of the very words you used in the | Stay where you are, and don't get up till I tell you.'

> The Colonel suddenly stood upright in front of the federalist chassepots. As he had foreseen, he was fired at and missed. Then, with a loud voice he called out:

"Forward, my lads, at doubleauick.'

The barricade was carried with the

The Rose. The Gubers believe that when Abraham was thrown into the fire by Nimrod the flames turned into a bed of roses. The Turks have an idea that it sprang from the sweat of Mahomet, and they cause a rose to be sculptured on the monuments of all young women who die unmarried. The mythological writers say that Apollo caused Rhopante, Queen of Corinth, in consequence of her extreme beauty, to be changed into a rose. The rose is said to be given to Hypocrates, the god of silence, to engage him to conceal the unbecoming conduct of his mother Venus, and hence it was made the symbol of silence. A rose was always placed above the guest in a banqueting hall, to banish restraint, and to denote that nothing said there should be repeated elsewhere; and hence originated the saying, sub rosa, when a secret was to be kept. Rhodes is thought to owe its name to the immense quantity of roses which it produces. At Salreay, in France, a curious festival is kept up, called the Festival of Roses. A young girl is selected from among three of the most distinguished for female beauty. Her name is announced from the pulpit. She is afterward conducted to attend When the fatal hemorrhage seized him at the vasper service. She was formerly accustomed to open the ball at night with the signor: now a present is bestowed upon her, and she is called la rosiere, because she is always adorned with roses. The perfume of the delicious flower is thus accounted for by the ing through the one hundred and fabulous authors:-"Love, at a feast at one years that have gone by since he died. Olympus, in the midst of a lively dance, overset by a stroke of his wing a goblet of nectar, which falling on a rose, embalmed it with its rich fragrance, which

For Selling Bibles.

A party of ladies were being shown through the Arkansaw penitentiary. One of the party, upon noticing a hand some young fellow, thus addressed him: "You are a very young man to be in

such a place as this. "Yes'nm." "What must your father think?" "Think that if I could get out I'd do

"How long are you in for?" "Five years."

"What was your crime?" "Selling bibles." "What!" the lady exclaimed in as onishment.

"Yes, selling bibles."

"Why, is it a crime to sell bibles in this State?" "It seemed to be, mum." "Oh, what a heathenish country. am a correspondent for the Apostle at Work, and I shall write up your case.

Now," taking out a note-book, "please give me the particulars." "Well, while I was selling bibles on the street a man came up and arrested me. I was taken before the Court and

sentenced to the penitentiary."

GREAT GUNS.

Soldiers' Stirring Stories of Solid Shot, Screaming Shells,

Eig Battles, Bursting Bombs, Buzzing Bullets, and Bright Bayonets.

How They Passed the Lines.

While the Fifth Illinois Cavalry was staioned at Helena, Ark., many amusing incidents came within my observation. As a large meadow. I could not keep my military operations were not very active in the vicinity of our camp, time hung very heavily with us, and with the younger officers of our command in particular. Chafing like caged lions, they resorted to various expedients by which to kill time and "distinguish" themselves. An occasional scout or the firing upon our pickets by bushwhackers only temporarily varied the monotony; as such "unimportant events" were seemingly soon forgotten. We had no cry of "On to Richmond" in the West. All was "quiet" on our part of the Mississippi. But our embryo brigadier and major generals could not be idle. They must do something, if not to cover themselves with glory, to at least enhance their enjoyment. Consequently, with the shoulder-strapped gentry a ride into the country was just the thing, and they appeared to have a monopoly of this priviege, as during our stay at this post the orders were that none except commissioned officers be allowed to pass the outposts. without a pass during daytime or the countersign at night—the requisite pass being seldom or never granted to enlisted menthe countersign never to my knowledge, was given to such with the privilege of going beyond our lines. As active military duty was in little de-

mand with us during the summer of 1862, strict discipline as to the dress of offiors "waned" as the heated term "waxed. Linen "duster" coats and pants became "the style;" these, with a buff-colored vest, a "boiled shirt" with the standing collar attachment, and a light "citizen's" hat of jaunty pattern gave to our naturally finelooking officers a really "stunning" appearance. The "regulation" uniform was nowhere-being worn only on occasions when strict military usage could neither be ignored nor disregarded.

It was a query with all to whom the privilege was denied, as to what the attraction, beyond the lines, really was; and why our young bloods" were so articlic in regard to their "get-up" when going on these excursions. Rumor said they went a-courting the Southern beauties found in those rural districts. But I considered this a calumny, as loyal ladies were a scarce commodity in the land of Dixie, and "beauties" were equally rare among the tobaccochewing, smoking, and snuff-dipping daughters of that region. Besides, how could an officer in the Union army pay court to a bitter enemy of the Government he was serving. It was doubtless the love of adventure and of the pure country air that prompted our young heroes to thus expose themselves to unseen dangers.

But be the matter as it may, our young patriots frequently took occasion to air their "undress uniform" by making "raids' into "the enemy's country." Now and then one came to grief--"was gobbled by guerrillas"-yet the raiding continued all the

But to the incident:

Well, on a certain fine morning (exact dates not being material), Lieutenant A-, of the —th Illinois Cavalry; Lieunant —, Quartermaster and Adjutant of the ----th Infantry: and Lieutenant Z----, They were halted by the sentinel, and the sergeant in charge of the post called, whereupon the ball was opened by the Adjutant by saying that they (the trio) wished to pass beyond the lines for a little recreation. But it was no go. Then the charged with the argument that they all three were of the 'commish." and by virtue of rank and existing orders allowed to pass beyond the lines without question. But the Sergeant stood firmly "intrenched" behind his orders, saying: "Gentlemen, I am to pass officers, but I must have reason to believe that those desiring to pass are bona fide officers. This I cannot determine from your dress, as you are all rigged in citizens' toggery. Your horses, as I see, wear the regulation outfit for officers, but this is not conclusive evidence of your rank as

Therefore the "battery" unlimbered, and brought his guns to bear upon the "works" of the hapless Sergeant.

"I don't know," said Lieutenant Z-"how you are to be convinced that we are officers of rank, and are to be respected and obeyed as such, unless you take into consideration our general appearance, and my statement that we all three are about half drunk!"

"I surrender," said the Sergeant; "this is satisfactory evidence of the rank you claim. Pass on, gentlemen. Good-night, and pleasant dreams to you.

But, so to voce, said to the sentinel, as they "rode to the front," "I don't care a penny if they get 'taken in.' If they do. some Johnny will get enough 'store clothes' to set him up in business.

But they returned to camp in high glee The story of "how they got by the guards" was too good to keep. They "told it on" themselves with the greatest gusto.-James G. Bennett, in Chicago Ledger.

Believed Himself Wounded.

In looking over my old dairy for 1862 an amusing incident was brought to my mind. viz: the feeling of a raw recruit believing himself wounded. On Saturday morning, July 12, 1862, at Luray, Page County, Va., we were on picket. We, the Sixth Regiment of Ohio Volunteer Cavalry, had then been in the field since the 22d of May. 1862, and as we had been very busily ocoupled in campaigning we had not been

Our outside post was surprised by four companies of men under the command of Major Harry Gilmore, while they were the bottom of the stairway and found that rooking their breakfasts and grooming their horses-a thing, by the way, that was never again done by our boys when on outside duty-and the whole post of six men were captured. My own post was in the town emerged from their place of safety, and, of Luray, and on a bridge near the tannery. I heard the rumpus, firing, etc., in the advance, and soon two or three loose horses came in on the run. They were quickly followed by the enemy, who drew up in line across the street, some one hundred yards in front of where I was sitting on my horse, and deliberately fired at me. I returned the fire, two shots from my revolver, and, not being harmed in the least. put spurs to my horse and got back to the relief. Lient. Wood, of Company C. who was the officer of the guard, ordered us into line, and forward to meet the foe. When we had got as far as the bridge where I had stood, the enemy being still where they had fired on me, he looked back to see his command, and found that the most of the men had forgotten to follow him. Leaving usthe eight men who had followed him thereon the bridge, he rode pack to rally the rest of the guards. While he was gone, Adelbert McEwing, of the same company as myself, had turned his horse's tail toward the enemy, and was seated by my side. We were talking, when suddenly the men up in the street, wishing to see us run, I suppose, began firing at us. McEwing sang out: "My God! they have shot off my foot!" I had heard the ball spat, and looking down at his foot, saw that it had struck the heel of his shoe just below the insole. and had torn the whole outer sole off, except that it hung at the toe. The ball had this region. My wife died during the sumlodged near the ball of the great toe. The mer, and I then believed they would leave life of the nation. All is peace. They

CARLOS P. LYMAN, "K" Co., 6th O. V. V. Cav. Bristolville, Ohio.

Frightened on Picket.

Our command lay six miles from Nashville, on the Nolensville turnpike. The story had been circulated through camp and throughout the brigade that in front of my regiment a picket had been killed every night for two weeks. It was my lot to go on that picket watch one night. It was dark when we relieved the pre-

ceding watch and mine began—ten o'clock p. m. How still everything was. It was a corn-field where I stood, while in front was mind free from thinking of the fate of that picket post for the past two weeks. In a little while it seemed as if I had been on that post about forty-eight hours and no relief had come. You see, my heart and my thoughts were both on the doublequick, and I measured time by them. Hark! A puff of wind rattles those

serried ranks of spookish sentinel cornstalks, standing like grim guardians of the grave. It was a spookish place, I can assure you—what with those dead lines of cornstalks and the afore-mentioned story. | cot, she beheld a beautiful boy about six-I wheeled to confront the noise. As teen years; brown, curling hair encircled my head, and my heart was in my mouth, of the deepest blue; his right limb was

expected the same fate which had befallen | Carlton, up in Illinois?" "Why, what my predecessors. I was on the lookout to makes you think so?" she asks. prevent it; and now when I hear the noise of the coming enemy I am too badly scared | Do not be alarmed; Jimmie is safe. I say to accomplish anything like good work. I looked from whence the sound had come. I involuntarily raise my gun. Yes, there he came. I had the drop on him. He evidently had not yet caught sight of me, he replied cheerfully. "How came you to

evidently had not yet caught sight of me, be replied cheerfully. "How but was on the watch. He was not two be so fearfully wounded?" rods distant. What stealthy movements, about to get our flag, and picking up Such were the thoughts that coursed fallen comrade's gun I fired, when a huge through my mind as I then stood at a ready | Confederate struck me down. Do you arms. I was ahead of him, that was evident. Induced by such feelings how my more heart than that?" "I do not know heart cooled down-my hair, too, had lost Jimmie; it was very cruel. Where is your its stiffness. I was a man again.

corn the plainer I saw him. It was too for me. God has taken them all, father, dark for anything but outlines, but these were painfully distinct-man and gun. How glad I was it was dark.

I advanced. I was within a rod of my enemy, ready to fire on the instant, when the noon, struggling through a rift of the cloud, reveated my man. His head was a calling the surgeon in charge she begged great ear of smut corn, while in the dark- him to let her remove him to her own home. ness husks and stalks helped outline the He gave his consent as soon as Jimmie man with a gun so that I could see him could stand it. But in two or three days J. E. B. Nachusa, Ill.

The Memory of a Confederate Spy. In June, 1863, a part of Company G,

Fiftieth New York Engineers, were stationed near Fairmount, West Virginia, on the Monongahela River, with a pontoon bridge, the bridge of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad having been destroyed by there the writer and a comrade named Benjamin were passing the home of a rebel sympathizer, and, hearing horses in the para, we naturally (knowing they had none of their own) wanted to know what it meant. We looked in and saw two cavalry of Iuka and Corinth, the wounded were horses, saddled and bridled, and thought removed to Jackson, Tennessee, and many something was wrong, for no one who knew of them were discharged and sent home, the family would put horses belonging to myself among the number. We were sent the Union army in the barn and leave them | by way of Columbus, Kentucky, and by there, for there would be danger to the horses. After a little time two men dressed train arrived at Columbus, the rival runin our uniform came to the barn, and ss ners for the different packet boats offered to they came in sight of us, as we stood in transport all discharged soldiers free to the barn door, they each pulled a navy revolver from their boot-legs and stuck them | the finest. Supper was announced almost in their belts, then came on after their immediately after the boat started, and I ading west from from, and what their business was. They seat. The display of eatables was very pale and gasped out: said they belonged to a Union cavalry regiment, up in the mountains, and were | from Fort Donelson to Grand Junction, there to see some old acquaintances. We in all of which time camp fare and hospital did not believe them, and soon after found rations had been served. I glanced along

they were rebel spies. They mounted their horses, and as they | me. and I saw that most of them were offistarted off at a rapid gait they looked back, cers, although some had on citizens' and one of them waved his hand and said, "Good-by, Yanks," and soon they were out of sight. And now comes the remarkable asked me for my ticket. I told part of the story. In the summer of 1885 there was a reunion and camp-fire in Auburn, N. Y., and a goodly number of the Confederate soldiers were there by invitation. While there one of the Southern vets came to Benjamin and asked him if he wasn't in West Virginia in '63, and with a | the table. I reached under my chair after boat bridge, and if he didn't remember two cavalrymen taking horses out of a barn while he and another soldier stood in the stable door. Benjamin said he did, and if we had had our guns they wouldn't have got off. The Southern vet said, "I am one of those cavalrymen, and though twenty-two sat in front of me. "Here, soldier," he years have passed I knew you, and if I could see your old pard I'd know him, too. But you wouldn't have taken us if and turned to the boat's steward and paid you had had your guns, for we had our yes open; we would have left the horses and gone without them." D. B. SAYRE. Hadley, Mich.

A Gallant Charge.

Ike and John were gallant good fellows, and were the most expert card players in our regiment, the —th Illinois. We were part of Sherman's army that went down the Mississippi River in the winter of 1862, and landed at the mouth of the Chickasaw Bayon on the south bank of the Yazoo River. We didn't enter Vicksburg by way of Haines' Bluff, but we tried to and failed. Each regiment was encamped on the steamer on which we left St. Louis when the "Johnnies" came pouring down the hill, firing as they came. We cut loose without nuch ceremony, and started out for Milliken's Bend, where we went into camp and got ready to invest Vicksburg in earnest. Many of the regiment were on the top or hurricane deck of the steamer (the John Raines); among the rest was Ike and John, the heroes of my tale, who, unable to find any one else to play cards with, were seated on a blanket behind the pilot house playing seven-up with each other. When the bullets began to knock the splinters all around instructed in our duties as we should have them they forgot their cards, blanket, and everything else, and made a beat to arm bold dash for the stairway, down which dered out. they went in a hurry. When they reached some of our men were killed and some wounded they went for the lower deck and through the hole into the hull of the boat. When we reached Milliken's Bend they approaching the Colonel, asked him if he | "Fall in line," and we obeyed, half scared and witnessed the gallant charge they made out of our wits; and there we stood and at Chickasaw Bayon. He said he did not, quaked and wondered how soon the enemy and asked them where it was. Ike replied: Colonel, John and I charged from the pilot-house into the hull, and never lost a Ike and John proved to be good, faithful soldiers, and are now steady men. They often laugh about their gallant charge. -Chicago Ledger.

Southern Conscription. The following story of Peter White is a

pathetic detail of the everywhere prevalent sorrow brought upon themselves by the ebellio**n.** Early in the morning of November 6,

1861, Peter White approached the outside ickets at Newport News, coming in a little skift from up the river. His story is as

follows: "Previous to the war I had owned and managed the little schooner Maria Louisa, and traded, mainly in oysters, along the James, York, and other rivers and bays. I had a wife, children, and a little property, all represented in my schooner and us ef-When the war began I was imporfects. tuned again and again to volunteer, but, being at heart loyal, I refused. During the summer of 1861 I kept myself and vessel hid much of the time in the small inlets skirting

he had made an investigation of the matter. My schooner was then confiscated, with \$150 in gold, and myself placed under arrest and imprisoned in Williamsburg. There I was confined forty-two days without a hearing, in a cell next to two negroes.
"When we had obtained the bearings of our prison (myself and the negroes) we deeided to dig under the wall and escape. I walked twelve miles that night to Beckey Simpson's, a Union woman, and an old acquaintance. A reward of \$500 was now offered for my capture, so I concluded to bid good-by to the 'Johnny side,' and when I saw one Slader coming to the front door I made my escape by the back, and, capturing that skiff, have rowed over forty D. P. STOFER.

"Jimmie the Drummer Boy."

miles to this camp."

Gaylord, Mich.

Early in July of '63 occurred the battle of Gettysburg. Two or three days after the battle, on the arrival at the government hospital of a number of wounded from the battlefield, two lady friends concluded to visit the hospital to see if any of their loved ones, known to have been in the battle, were among them. In passing through the wards one lady noticed a pair of eyes following her. Going across to the wheeled I felt my hat rising upon his brow, and his large, intelligent eyes were trying its best to get out and see what was wrapped in bandages. He smiled as sh going on. Fact is I was ghostly scared. I came up. "Aren't you a sister of Jimmi came up. "Aren't you a sister of Jimmie know you are, because you look like him. him after the battle, as they carried me mother?" His lips quivered, "I have none, The more I looked at that fellow in the ma'am. No one on this wide earth to care mother and sister. I have only my country left, and she has crippled me." And the brave boy's courage failed as the tears coursed down his cheek. The lady threw her arms around him and mingled her tears with his. I will be your mother, my darling boy;" and the limb had assumed a condition that called for amputation above the knee. In the meantime a wealthy childless gentleman from Covington, Kentucky, had become interested in him and proposed to adopt him. Jimmie was joyful over the expected change. When the surgeon was ready to amputate the limb, he sent for Jimmie's two friends. They administered chloroform. But brave, beautiful Jimmie Confederate troops while on a raid. While never rullied; his soul had been adopted into God's kingdom.

A Generous Act.

In the late fall of 1862, after the battles boat from Columbus to Cairo. When the Cairo. I got aboard the Clara Bell, one of the tables at those who were at supper with coats. I had just fairly got started, him I had none. He then wanted fifty cents. I told him I had no money, as Uncle Sam had not paid me yet. He began to curse and swear, saying that his boat did not give a free pass and supper He ended his abuse by ordering me from my crutches, as I had had a minie ball through my leg just above the knee a few weeks before, and was still suffering from its effect. As I raised myself up a hand was in front of me with a new crisp twodollar bill. It was one of the officers who said, "this will pay for your supper, bed, and breakfast." I of course accepted it for my supper. When I again glanced across to where my benetactor was, he had gone. After supper I went up to the office of the boat to secure a berth, when there he stood, none other than Major General Ransom.

A Practical Joke.

The weather was fearfully hot in August 1862, when we were marching from Rolla o Springfield—a green regiment, never in persuaded that no man ever invented a better way to discipline a troop, and get them over the "stage fright" of a first onset, than our good Colonel.

On going into camp one night upon that march, the order was given "to sleep upon our arms." That we understood to mean an enemy in the neighborhood. It did not romote sleep, I can assure you. All sorts of imaginings were in our heads.

vere going to be attacked. Many of our boys had professed to be ery anxious to meet the enemy. We noted that this anxiety was not near so apparent that night. Indeed we heard nothing of it We slept by our guns. We were contident that in case of an attack we could lit-

erally "spring to arms." Sure enough, about midnight the drums beat to arms. The entire brigade was or-

What a scene ensued. Every man was upon his feet in an instant. But there were none eager for the fight. Here one called: "Where is my cartridge box?" "Where are my shoes?" match, boys, so I can find my hat." And so it went until we heard the command. would begin firing, expecting the leaden compliments every moment. Had an enemy appeared then we would have been powerless. But there was no enemy. This was a practical drill put upon us to accustom us to just such scenes, and it did what it was designed for. In a little time we sprang from our beds (?) ready for the enemy and trained to our work. P. R. LILLY. Peru, Iowa.

Old Vets Embrace.

At the Grand Rapids (Michigan) regnion of the Army of the Cumberland, last fall, two old vets upon meeting rushed to each others' arms like school girls, embraced and kissed. We looked at them. They bore the signs of war. One had lost a limb.

We inquired and learned their story. They were comrades in the Army of the Cumberland. In one of the battles of that region that missing leg was shot away. The whole man carried the wounded off the field-got him a furlough-emptied his pockets to send him home; and from that

lay until this they had not met. entenced to the penitentiary."

"You don't tell me so."

"Yes'um."

"And all this for selling the precious and I the first fervor of volunteering having passed.

"And all this for selling the precious first fervor of volunteering having passed.

"The period to the penitentiary."

"Yes'um."

"And all this for selling the precious first fervor of volunteering having passed.

"The period to the penitentiary."

"The period to the great toe. The mer, and I then believed they would leave the nation. All is peace. They mer, and I then believed they would leave the nation. All is peace. They mer, and I then believed they would leave the nation. All is peace. They mer, and I then believed they would leave the nation. All is peace. They mer, and I then believed they would leave the nation. All is peace. They mer, and I then believed they would leave the nation. All is peace. They mer, and I then believed they would leave the nation. All is peace. They mer, and I then believed they would leave the nation. All is peace. They mer, and I then believed they would leave the nation. All is peace. They mer, and I then believed they would leave the nation. All is peace. They mer, and I then believed they would leave the nation. All is peace. They are the nation. All is peace

A SPOILED LECTURE

To a Young Man on Eatron Raiment.

"Ah, Frank," seid Major Knifer, removing his cigar, and gazing with acid smile at one of the young swells of the club who had just sauntered in Ah, Frank, you've been wasting your substance in rictous raiment again. I

"Yes," answered Frank, quite pleased, and looking down complacently at his new spring togs. "Rather nest, don't you think?"

"And new-obviously, flagrantly, vulgarly, and offensively new."

"Why, of course, they're new! Damme. d'ye think I'd buy my clothes secondhand?"

"No. Frankie; you'd get 'em new if you had to steal 'em. You live to buy clothes. You love toggery overmuch, my lad, and advertise your weakness to the world wherever you show yourself, which is as often as possible. You're a humbug of a dandy, Frank."

"Why, curse it, Major!" cried the victim; "one must dress like a gentleman!"

"Why?" inquired the Major, with an affectation of mild surprise. "A gentleman should dress like a gentleman, of course, but why should vou?"

"See here, Knifer; draw it mild. I don't let any one tell me I'm not a gentleman, you know."

"But you're not, Frankie. You're only a clerk at a hundred a month. Hold on! I know what you want to say. Certainly a poor man can be a gentleman. There's no law to prevent anybody being polite, brave, kind, truthful, and generous. Admit that you have all these virtues, Frankieadmit it for the sake of argument-and vet you must own that your means are small. But you dress like a man with five times your income, and so you lie to the public. You're a humbug, and no man can be a humbug and a gentleman at the same time.'

"Confound it, would you have me go in rags?" demanded Frank, red of face and breathing hard.

"No, sonny," said the Major, kindly; 'I'd have you scratch your name off this club list, stop drinking, dress modestly, save your money, and make a man of yourself. Then you would be fit to marry a girl of your station and be happy. As it is, you're in danger of becoming a wreck. You're a mere gaudy and very cheap little swell, ~ Frank. There's nothing between you and starvation but your salary, and it's through your politician of an uncle that you got and keep your place. He's killing himself with drink. Who'll care for you when he's gone, and what'll you do then for clothes?"

At this moment Col. Swellbelt entered the room. The Major turned

"Good gad, Frank, don't leave me while that man's here! I-I beg your pardon. You can call me an old snob before the boys to-night, and I promise not to answer. There, now!"-San Francisco Post.

THE LOVER COULD NOT STAND THE TEST.

"Do you see that row of poplars on the Canadian shore, standing apparently at equal distances apart?" asked grave-faced man of a group of passengers on the Fort Eric ferry boat.

The group nodded assent. "Well, there's quite a story concepted with those trees," he continued. "Someyears ago there lived on the bluff, in Buffalo, overlooking the river a very wealthy banker, whose only daughter was beloved by a young surveyor. The old man was inclined to question the professional skill of young rod and level, and to put him to test directed him to set out, on the Dominion shore, a row of trees, no two of which should be any further apart than any other two. The trial proved the lovers inefficiency, and forthwith he was forbidden the house battle. Now, after years of service, I am and in despair drowned himself in the

> are furthest apart." The group took a critical view of the situation and each member selected a different pair of trees. Finally, after much discussion, an appeal was taken to the solemn-faced stranger to solve the problem.

> river. Perhaps some of you gentlemen

with keen eyes can tell which two trees

"The first and the last," said he. calmly, resuming his cigar and walking away with the air of a sage.—Buffalo Courier.

WON A WIFE AT POKER. "Why, sir, I won my wife at poker."

"Impossible!" "True as gospel."

"Ah, yes, you come from the West." "Only from Cleveland," and the old man at the card table in a hotel sittingroom, laughs heartily. "Some of you

Eastern people think we wear blankets out there, and our daughters wear feathers in their hair at breakfast." "Tell me about the game." "I will; but you'll be disappointed, was all so simple. My wife was young and lissome, then. It was long

before either of us thought of Atlantic City. Indeed, it was the first night I ever met my affinity. Heaven bless her! We played poker. I remember it well, for it was past 2 in the morning when we stopped. Only penny ante, too. At the end of it all that girl was as cheery and smiling as a basket of chips. And I swore to myself in my heart right there and then to marry her if it were in the wood."

"Why?" "I knew she was a gem."

"How?"

"Because in all my life she was the only woman I ever knew who didn't lose her temper at a game of cards. What a change. The threatening clouds of war have rolled away. Men are no longer called to risk life or limb for the right, clean through. I married her in

This powder never varies. L. marve, of purity, strength, and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall-st., N.Y. may22-dawly

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. COCOA

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr. Rpps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."

—Civil Service Gazette.

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Loudon, England. BREAKFAST.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NATURE'S A Reliable Remedy CURE FOR For Sick Stomach, Torpid Liver, - Billious Headach

Tarrant's Effervescen Seltzer Aperient It is certain in its et fects. It is gentle in it action. It is palatable to the taste. It can be re Hed upon to cure, and

cures by assisting, not by outraging, nature. Do not take violent pur-Sick-Headache, allow your children to take them, always use this elegant pharma DYSPEPSIA this elegant pharmaceutical preparation, which has been for more than forty years a public favorite. Sold by druggists everywhere.

WANTED-I want you to do parlor work for me at your own home; plenty work; good pay; \$1 per piece; all materials free. A. LOVE, CLEVELAND, O.

Newspaper Advert'g Bureau, 10 Spruce St., N. Y

TO TRADE—A 6-octave Piano for a pony J. H. Payne, at Scavey's hardware store aug31-tf

WANTED—All nersons to snow that you can get books bound in fine style and or short notice at the Servine; office ter trade: steady employment; \$9 per week earned; all materials furnished; work mailed free. Address New England Decorative Works, 19 Pearl street, Boston, Mass. aug:26-tu-th-sa-5t

WANTED—Farties with capital to control the state on an invention for relieving horse in drawing heavy loads. Sells to every horse owner. No experiment, but an established thing, and thousands now in use. Big inducements to energetic men. For terms and particulars address O. D. White, 234 East Lake street, Chicago. Illinois.

OTICE.-Business men are sensible of the fact that office appliances that save labo to have. In this respect the Amberg Cabinet Letter File ranks high.

No one once using it would be without it.

Cameron, Amberg & Co.

Jan6-ly

WANTED-A woman of sense, energy and W ANTED-A woman of sense, energy and respectability for our business in her locality. Salary about \$50 per month. Per manent position. References exchanged.

E. J. JOHNSON, Manager,
No. 12 Barclay St., N. Y.

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FOR RENT—The west half of the elegant residence erected by J. S. Finkenbiner, on East Berry street. Inquire of J. M. Barrett.

OR RENT.—Two story frame house, 13-tf. 13-tf. 13-tf.

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\$20 per month. Inquire of Coombs, Bell &
Morris, 329 Berry street.
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All Sorts of

burts and many sorts of ails of man and heast need a cooling Mustang Liniment.

Daily Sentinel

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1886.

Democratic State Ticket. For Lieutenant Governor.

JOHN C. NELSON. For Judge of Supreme Court, JOHN R. COFFROTH. For Secretary of State, ROBERT W. MIERS. For Auditor of State, CHARLES A. MUNSON. For Treasurer of State, THOMAS BYRNE. For Clerk of Supreme Court. MARTIN J. KREUGER. For Attorney General, HUGH D. McMULLEN. For Superintendent of Public Instruction ANDREW M. SWEENEY. For Congress, 12th District, HON. ROBERT LOWRY, of Allen.

For Joint Representative, BENJAMIN. F. IBACH. THE elegant present of silver (valued at \$800) presented to the Speaker by a few Republican friends in the House, has not yet been seen by its recipient. It awaits him at Covington, his home. Mrs. Carlisle has for four months been in the confidence of its donors. Mr.

Burleigh was its projector, and he

selected the present in New York. AFTER a somewhat checkered career, the Great Eastern seems at last to have a fair chance of a green and useful old age. Her career at Liverpool as a floating temple of amusements has proved so successful that she is to become a peripatetic variety show, and will be taken about the British coast, and finally to the Australian colonies.

THE Sheriff at New Castle, Pa., recently left the door of the jail open and a prisoner escaped. He then offered one of the remaining prisoners \$5 if he would capture the fugitive. The criminal gave chase, but failed to capture the man, and, strange to relate, returned to his prison quarters. He could easily have escaped, but he chose to serve out the remainder of his term, only eight days, rather than undergo the fatigue of an exciting flight.

ONE of the oddest characters in Boson, Isaac B. Swatelle, better known as "Yankee Doodle," a nickname that he acquired by invariably whistling that tune while marching along the streets, delivering to his customers the boots and shoes he had repaired, died recently in that city. He advertised nimself in this way, and made it pay well, for he accumulated quite a fortune by his industry and dabbling tle drinking shop in the Quartier Latin shrewdly in real estate. The last years of Paris, she passing while still very the near future will inevitably be to of his life were spent in a house he had ouilt at a cost of \$50,000.

ALL New Orleans grocers give to every purchaser a lagniappe. If child or servant buys 5 cents' worth lagniappe is expected and given rigidly, as though so nominated in the bond. It the purchaser demand quartee (24 cents' contained. She availed herself of his worth) rice and quartee beans two lagniappe are given. There are groceries in the French quarter where the chief business of the supplemental small boy is the rolling of brown-paper sheets into cornucopias and the filling of these horns of plenty with lagniappe.

A CLERGYMAN who has recently interviewed Cardinals Newman and Manning. describes them as being plain, simple men, with little pomp about them Cardinal Manning was emaciated, and his face had several bad gashes, as if he had shaved in the dark and in haste. "His fingers were all bone," said the clergyman, "and the ring slipped up and down upon it as he spoke. He would almost frighten you. Cardinal Newman presented the appearance of a very old man, with his teeth gone, but his face wore an expression of repose. He would rather impress you as a sweet character."

At the recent meeting of the "League of American Wheelmen" in Boston, says Harper's Bazar, several excursions were made in the suburbs by parties of twenty or thirty ladies, enjoying the find roads that lead out of that city through Brookline and the Newtons. Happening to fall into conversation with one of these ladies, whom I took at first for a young girl riding a tamden tricycle with her brother, I discovered the pair to be mother and son, the latter 22 vears of age. The mother told me that she had learned to ride the machine in Liverpool, England, where she belonged to a club of 160 ladies, but she was now the only representative of her sex in a local club on Long Island. This gives pretty nearly the proportion, I suppose, of ladies riding tricycles in England and in America, the difference being due to the fact that we had the bicycle first from the mother country, and moreover to the great superiority of the English roads. But our native enterprise and invention have now taken such hold upon these little vehicles that it is probable there will be soon more among them of American than of English make and the rapid substitution of two-track for three-track trieveles makes the difference in roads less momentous. The neaning of this is that the little steering wheel, which in the early tricycles was set in the middle, making a track distinct from that of the two large wheels, is now placed on one side, so that in the rough road it is only needful to look out for two smooth tracks instead of three. The rider of a bicycle, being obliged to have only one smooth track, can generally find it in still rougher

A MAGNIFICANT diamond, weighing 180 been cut in England. It is owned by a syndicate and is said to surpass in weight and quality all the historical diamonds on record. Some idea of its value may be got from the fact that s 000 to a diamond merchant.

THE other day a grocery store at Chestertown, Delaware, was besieged by thousands of bees. The attraction was a box containing twenty-five pounds of honey that was on exhibition outside. A few bees discovered it, and they returned home and brought the whole swarm. They worked diligently and before the sun went down had removed the entire lot of honey. They entirely covered it, and swarmed around it so thickly that the proprietors of the store did not dare attempt to rescue their property.

A BAILIFF living near Buena Vista, Ga., who had arrested a negro at midnight, took a notion that he would take a nap. He tied the negro's arms beto liberate him.

W. S. CAMP, of Lockport, N. Y., is figuring on a scheme for building a boat for passenger traffic through the rapids of Niagara River. His boat is to be something after the style of a catamaran, ninety feet long and twenty-one feet wide, with ends after the style of a North River ferry-boat. It will be a double propeller, with separate engines and wheels fore and aft. Gas will be used as fuel. All the heavy machinery will be in the bottom of the boat. Under the deck and on either side of the boat will be a large copper air-chamber. The capacity of the boat will be 200 passengers. A company has been formed with a capital of \$100,-000 to push the scheme. It is proposed to carry the boat back to the starting | sets. It is still pursuing the same polpoint, the old Maid of the Mist land-

ing, by railroad. THE death is announced in Cochin, China of Mme. Dr. Ribart. a female surgeon of remarkable skill, and whose career was very extraordinary, an experience that no other woman has ever had. Beginning as a waitress in a lityoung through the usual experience of make the Niger practically an English a Parisian grisette, and became connected with a medical student who is authorized at £1,000,000 to begin trequented the shop. Her instinct was irresistible. No sooner did she come in contact with his books and instruments than she fell upon them and litmay be sugar, or spice, or candy. It erally devoured the knowledge they teachings, too, and drew from him everything he learned, so that by the time she reached the age of twentyeight she presented herself for examination as surgeon and passed the ordeal brilliantly and triumphantly. She soon recognized the field that lay open to her in the Egyptian harems, to which male surgeons were not admitted, and where women suffered unspeakable torments for the lack of proper at-

> "I have no appetite," complains many a sufferer. Hoods' Sarsaparilla gives an in kind, are usually of a nature to conappetite, and enables the stomach to perform its duty.

"English sparrows," it is said, "are on trial at Washington." If it is a fair trial they will be executed. They are anarchists among the birds. Every songster of the woods and fields leaves when the sparrow comes into the neighborhood.

Forty years past a boon was sent That carried healing where it went To suffering humanity. We might relate its virtues great, Yet not be charged with vanity, For is it not by all confessed Of remedies POND'S EXTRACT's best Beware however, ye who buy, And never imitations try.
If disappointment you'd not own,
Insist on POND'S EXTRACT alone.

The Whiteland Military band, under Prof. Pudy, carried off first prize at the state band contest yesterday at Terre Haute; Decatur band, of Decatur, Ill., twenty-three men, second; Brazil third. and Washington fourth. Nine bands were in attendance. Professors Shide, Leibling and Hasgrath were the judges.

Theyare Not Sorry There is one thing nobody ever regrets that is, the day they first adopted Parker's Tonic as their regular family medicine. Its range is so wide, and its good effects so sure, that nothing else, except good nursing, are needed in a great majority of cases. Buy it, try it, and afterwards it will not require any praise from us.

Hay Fever. I have been a periodical sufferer from hay fever (a most annoying and loathsome affliction), since the summer of 1879, and until I used Ely's Cream Balm, was never able to find any relief until cold weather. I can truthfully say that Cream Balm cured me. I regard it as of great value and would not be without it during the hay fever season.-L M. Georgia, Binghampton, N. Y.

Advice to Morness.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferers at once; it procan generally find it in still rougher roads, and will have this permanent advantage, as well as in speed; but for women as well as for men, past youth, the tricycle-offers a great discovery. It is, however, a more expensive amusement than terms and croquet, a good whether arising from teaching are called the control of and croquet, a good whether science from testning southing less than \$120 to sente. Fresher two sents a to

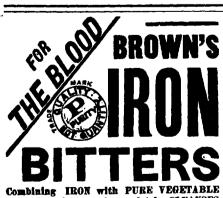
DEVOTION is counterfeited by supercarats, of the finest water and free from stition; good thrift by niggardliness; all flaws and imperfections, has just charity with vain-glorious pride.-Bishop J. Hall.

THE demand for women in the Northwest, says the New York Tribune, is only exceeded by the demand for rain. little piece sliced off the end to im. Out in Wagon Wheel, Ia., recently, a prove its shape produced a brilliant of couple of old maids were called to atnineteen carats and was sold for \$20. | tend a dying brother. The brother died, but before the girls could get away the whole male population was after them, including the Mayor, Justice of the Peace, and other notables. Excitement ran high, and bids were six to one on the Mayor, et al. In six days after their arrival the battle was over, and the girls were both engaged. The Mayor had been cut out by a strapping young miner of 30. The weddings were set and the mother sent for, in of these 600,000 are agricultural laborers, order that the proper eclat might be given. The mother arrived in due season, and at once sailed into the girls for their disrespect for their dead brother, and their immoderate haste. She declared the marriages off, and an- in the tailor-shops, and 688,600 are saleswo. nounced her intention of taking her men, teachers, telegraph operators, typewritdaughters home with her. In despair ists, bookkeepers, typesetters, and nurses, and a mass-meeting was called, and the hind him with a rope, then tied the end Mayor was appointed a committee to of the rope to his own arm, so that any wait on the mother, and persuade her effort on the part of the negro to get to reconsider the former motion. Like their labor are exceedingly varied, for while away would wake him, and then laid all good mayors this gentleman waited many employers pay due regard to their health down to sleep in his front piazza. upon the irate mother. He called her and comfort many others give heed to nothing While the bailiff was wrestling with the attention to the great need of Wagon sleepy god the negro waked, untied his Wheel, and in the name of patriotism arms, tied the arms of his bailiff to- implored her not to inflict such a crushgether, and then departed. The officer ing blow on the hopes of the town. had to call his wife the next morning | The mother was obdurate, and declared that she would not depart without her women of our land, for surely the opportunity daughters. On this hint the Mayor spoke. He at once proposed a compromise. The mother need not depart at all. She was fair, fat, and 50 odd. So was he. They would pool their issues. And they did. The three women are now concocting excuses by which all their belated female friends and relatives East can be brought to Wagon Wheel.

THE restless activity of Great Britain in extending its empire in all quarters of the civilized and uncivilized world, says the New York Times, has been the secret of its wonderful strength in the past, and given it the right to make the proud boast that its Queen ruled over an empire on which the sun never icy which made the Hudson Bay and East India Companies such tremendous powers years ago, and established them as giant monopolies, through the means of which their incorporators were enriched and the territory of their government was extended. The latest act in pursuance of this policy is the issuing of a charter to the National Af rican Company, the effect & which in river. The capital of the new company with, and the possibilities of its extension are unlimited. The concern is a limited liability joint stock affair, with its principal offices at Ludgate Hill, and the stockholders are empowered by the charter to hold and retain all "rights, interests, authorities, and powers for purposes of government, protection of public order, protection of the said territories, or otherwise of what nature or kind soever already acquired or vet to be acquired in the basin of the River Niger." There is the prospect of a very large experiment in governmental science in Africa in this concession. provided the natives prove open to English arguments for the disposal of their property in the valley of the Niger, and the history of the past shows that English arguments, though cheap vince the untutored savage that his only safety lies in the protection of those who offer them

For the cure of cuts, sprains, bruises burns and frostbites, you can rely on Salvation Oil. 25 cents.

A St. Louis harness dealer has on exhibition a horseshoe of English design, which is simply a cushion or pad of vulcanized rubber covering the frog of the hoof and held in place by the horseshoe in an ingenious manner. In cities where there is any great quantity of asphalt pavements this invention will become invaluable, as it will prevent slipping, and reduces to the minimum the concussion that soon "staves" a horse up when driven on such pave-



TONICS, quickly and completely CLEANSES and ENRICHES THE BLOOD. Quickens the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the complexion, makes the skin smooth. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce con-stipation—ALL OTHER IRON MEDICINES DO. Physicians and Druggists everywhere recomme

DR. N. S. RUGGLES, of Marion, Mass., says: "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tonic for enriching the blood, and removing all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not hart the teeth." symptoms. It does not hurt the teeth."

DB. R. M. DELZELL, Reynolds, Ind., says: "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in cases of ansemia and blood diseases, also when a tonic was needed, and it has proved thoroughly satisfactory."

MB. WM. BYENS, 26 St. Mary St., New Orleans, La., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me in a case of blood poisoning, and I heartily commend it to those needing a blood purifier.

MB. W. W. MONAHAN, Tuscumbia, Ala., says: "I have been troubled from childhood with Impure Blood and cruption on my face—two bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters effected a perfect cure. I cannot speak too highly of this valuable medicine."

Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MB.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given that the partnership nerestories training given the firm name of Leits Vick, passers has this day been dissolved by autors appears her this day been dissolved by autors appears hereby will continue to the continue t

Mr. H. P. MITCHELL, one of the best-informed men on labor statistics in St. Louis, has been devoting considerable time to the question of female employment. In conversation with a Re-

publican reporter he said: "The number of women engaged in other than household occupations in the United States is probably much larger than is generally supposed, and with its ever-growing proportions, both from natural increase of population and the continued crowding of the great army still seeking employment into new channels, not before appropriated by women. may well create a desire to be better informed in regard to their numbers and the conditions under which they perform their daily tasks. The National Bureau of Education and Labor have recognized this, and are preparing to make an exhaustive investigation of this subject during the ensuing year. A careful estimate places the total number of women thus employed on July 1, 1886, at 3,000,000, and mainly in the cotton fields of the South: 640,000 are employed in manufactories of various kinds; while 530,000 in the laundries of our country insist that the 'Chinese must go': 280,000 are milliners, and 200,000 find employment as dressmakers; 60, 00 earn their bread many other occupations find small numbers a livelihood. There are in round numbers 2.500 female physicians in the United States. The conditions under which these 3,000,000 perform but the profit to be made, and, although some classes of female labor are honorable exceptions, the majority are shamefully treated and miserably paid, and it is to be hoped that a thorough ventilation of the subject by the bureau will result in benefiting the working. is there.'



Allan's Soluble Medicated Bougies. No naseuous doses of cubebs copaiba or oil of sandalwood that our cortain to produce down ia by destroying the coatins of the stouach.

Price\$1.50, Sold by all drugs at a or mailed on receipt of price. For further particulars soud for circular.

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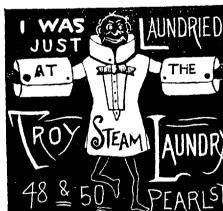
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132 West Jefferson St.,

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Base **Burners**

The Garland in five different styles makes the handsomest and most complete line of Coal Heating Stoves ever displayed. This store has made a reputation for itself, and there are more of them being made and sold than any other stove which has been upon the market. The same Grates and Fire Pots are used through the entire line from the smallest to the largest Stove, which is a great advantage to the purchaser, and if you select a stove for \$20 you have just as good an article and as many conveniences as one for \$40. The difference exists in style and finish. Everyone is desirious to get a good article at the lowest possible price, and with the Garland you can make no mis-

Call and examine Base Burners and Ranges at No. 9 East Columbia street, the Mammoth Cheap Store.

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IN THE CITY. Is making a specialty of REPAINTING HOUSES

In the higest style of the art. No. 7 Harrison Street.

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Corner Grant and Oliver streets, and corner Barr and Wayne streets, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Telephone No. 215.

Goods delivered to any part of the city. All coal weighed on city July8tf

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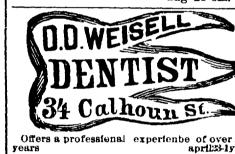
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Sanitary Plumbers. STEAM & GASS FITTERS.

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The Mirror

is no flatterer. Would you make it tell a sweeter tale? Magnolia Balm is the charmer that almost cheats the looking-glass.

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WOOD, CHAIN AND IRON PUMPS Drive wells put in and repaired.

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Steam and Gas Fitters.

COAL! GAS FIXTURES!

Main Street, East of Clinton,

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Brass Work Iron and Lead Pine' Lift and Force Pumps,

Sheet Lead, Bath Tubs, Wash Bowls Rubber Hose, etc. Old gas fixtures regilt, bronzed and made equal to new.



FRANKS & WELLMAN Undertakers and Embalmers, Corner Main and Clinton Streets

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WABASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC R. R. GOING WEST. 5 10 am-Lv.—Limited Ex* -Limited Ex* Lv -7 x †Lafayette Ex† 1 if Through Mail * 5 if Fast mail† 5 if Andrews Accom, Freight † Accom Passenger 4 2

*Daily. *Except Sunday.

Limited Express, through sleepers, free chair cars. Through Mail, Palace sleeping cars between New York and St. Louis. INDIANAPOLIS TIME CARD. LV. FT. WAYNE. AR. INDI B.

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Leave Indianapolis at 7:00 pm; arrive at Fort Wayne at 5:10 am.

GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R. R. GOING NORTH. GOING SOUTH 1 15 am-Lv.-Mail and E

7 45 am "Trough Rx....—Lv.— 1 00 pm 1 50 pm "Express....." 5 36 am Accommodation train arrives from the souts 6:35 pm. Accommodation train goessouth at 6:35 pm Trains daily except Sunday.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN

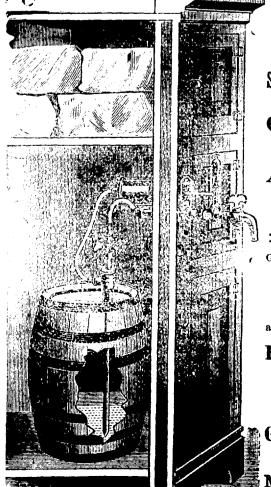
GOING MORTE 10 45 am-Ar.-Cincinnati Ex. Lv. 3 40 pm "Detroit Ex....

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FT. WAYNE, CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE. PROM SOUTH. GOING SOUTE. 9 10 pm—Ar—...Ind. & Cin. Rx ... Lv—6 56 am 4 10 pm " ... Cin. & L. Mail " 10 50 am 5 30 pm " Freight " 5 30 am 6 00 pm " Freight " 6 00 am Trains daily except Sunday.

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AIR-PRESSURE BEER PUMP

FAUCET! (and Faucet. Guaranteed to keep BEER Fresh until used and to draw it all out of the KEG

This Pump has been THOROUGHLY TESTED EVERY-WHERE. and will pay for itself in two months

EVERY ONE **GUARANTEED** -TO Oive Satisfaction

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I umiliating eruptions, itching and burning skin tortures, loathsome sore, and every species of itching, scaly, pimp.y, inherited, scrofulous and contagious diseases of the blood, skin and scalp, with loss of hair, from infancy to oid age, are positively cured by Cuticura, the great skin cure, and Cuticura Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, and Cuticura Resolven, the new Blood Purifier, internally.

COVERED WITH SORES. I have been afflicted since last March with a skin disease the doctors called Eczema. My face was covered with scabs and sores, and the itching and burning were almost unbearable. Seeing your Cuticura Remedies so highly recommended, concluded to give them a trial, using the Cuticura and Cuticura Soap externally, and Resolvent internally, for four months. I call myself cured, in gratitude for which I make this public statement.

MRS. CLARA A. FREDERICK.

SCALP, FACE, EARS AND NECK. I was afflicted with Eczema on the Scalp, Face Ears and Neck, which the druggist, where Face, Ears and Neck, which the druggist, where I got your remedies, pronounced one of the worst cases that had come under his notice. He advised me to try your Cuticura Remedies, and after five days use my scalp and part of my face were entirely cured, and I hope in another week to have my ears, neck, and the other part of my face cured.

HERMAN SLADE, 120 E. 4th Street, New York.

ITCHING DISEASES CURED. Cuticura stands at the head of its class, especially is this the case with the Cuticura Soap. Have had an unsually good sale this summer, owing to the prevalence of an aggra-vated form of Itch through some localities in the country, in which the Cuticura Remedies proved satisfactory.

W. L. HARDIG, Druggist. Uniontown, Ky.

CURE IN EVERY CASE. Your Cuticura Remedies outsell all other medicines I keep for skin diseases. My customers and patients say they have effected a cure in every instance, where other remedies have failed. H. W. BROCKWAY, M. D. Franklin Falls, N. H.

CUTICURA REMEDIES.
Price: Cuticura, 50 Are sold by all druggists. Price: Cuticura, 50 cents: Resolvent, \$1.00; Soap, 25 cents. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." BEAUTIFY the complexion and skin by using the Cuticura Soap.

CONSTITUTIONAL CATARRH.

No single disease has entailed more suffering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than catarrh. The sense of smell, of taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind—one or more, and sometimes all, yield to its destructive influence. The poison yield to its destructive influence. The poison it distributes throughout the system attacks every vital force, and breaks up the most robust of constitutions. Ignored, because but little understood, by most physicians, impotently assailed by quacks and charlatans, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it this side of the grave. It is time then that the resultant partners of this relieved of it this side of the grave. It is time, then, that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by femedies within the reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustworthy. The new and hitherto untried method adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his Radical Cure has won the hearty approval of thousands. It is instantaneous in affording relief in all head colds, specific souffling and obstructed breathing. sneezing, snuffling and obstructed breathing and rapidly relieves the most oppressive smptoms, clearing the head, sweetening the breath, restoring the senses of smell, taste and hearing and neutralizing the constitutional of the disease towards the lungs, tendency of the disease towards the lungs, liver and kidneys.

Sanford's Radical Cure consists of one bottle of the Radical Cure, one box Catarrabal

Solvent and an Improved Inhaler; price, \$I. KIDNEY PAINS, And that weary, lifeless all-gone sensation ever present with those of Inflamed Kidneys, Weak Back and Loins, Aching Hips and Sides, overworked or worn out by disease, debility or dissipation, are relieved in one minute and speedily cured by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, a new, original, elegant and infallible antidote to pain and inflammation. At ble antidote to pain and inflammation druggists. 25c.; five for \$1.000; or of Potter Drug Co., Boston.



CREAM BALM Gives Relief at at once, cures CATARRH HAY FEVER.

Not a liquid, snuff or powder. Free from injurious u.s. drugs and offen-

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. Circulars free. Ely Bros., Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

Dr. A. C. HOXSIE'S Certain Croup Cure

The only remedy known that CAN CURE a violent case of CROUP in half an hour. Always keep it in the house. DR. A. C. HOXSIE'S

CERTIAN CROUP CURE DISKS For Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, Coughs, &c. Invaluable to Public Speakers. Singers and Actors. Try it and you will use no other. Price 50c. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS
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Ladies

Do you want a pure, bloom-

ing Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's content. It does away with Sallowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWEN-IY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects. that ft is impossible to detect its application.

PARLOR SUITS FINE ODD PIECES.

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I am headquarters for fine

Prices Very Res

THE MINNEAPOLIS SHOW.

A GREAT INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION IN A YOUNG CITY.

A Pink Mankato Stone Building That Covers Seven and a Half Acres-Beautiful Mrs. Cleveland, Twelve Hundred

Miles Away, Starts the Machinery, The event of the northwest this fall is the Minneapolis industrial exposition. The twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul have reason to be proud of this marvellous enterprise. The two cities together now include a population of perhaps 125,000. In the ten years from 1870 to 1880 Minneapolis increased her inhabitants more than three and a half times. She has the most extensive flouring mills in the world. Everybody knew that before. But now, also, she has one of the finest exponition buildings to be found anywhere.

The Minneapolis exposition hall covers seven acres solid, and is three stories high. It is of substantial and handsome stone, with a tower 260 feet high. The material used is pink Mankato stone and red brick. The stone is quarry and hammered faced, and terra cotta is lav-



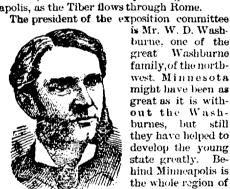
There is an upper pavilion 200 feet from the ground, and above that the spire and electric mast, supporting a ring of lights 260 feet above the level of the street. The building is lighted by a great light well, 60x150 feet, extending from the basement floor to an ornamental skylight in the roof. Surrounding this light well are the main stairways, the band and speakers' stands, etc., and each floor is slightly inclined and provided with seats, accommodations for about 20,000 persons. By this arrangement an excellent opportunity is offered for seeing and hearing without the necessity of removing the visitors from the main building to the separate music hall to the detriment of the interests of the exhib-

The building is provided with a number of fire-proof vaults, freight and passenger elevators, wash rooms, reading rooms, retiring rooms, observation galleries, etc., which will make it more convenient than any other exposition building ever constructed.

The Exposition association has a cash capital of \$300,000, besides land valued at \$200,000 Its stock is owned by nearly 2,500 enterprising citizens of the city, which shows the general interest taken in this great affair.

It is not by any means a mere exhibition of the products of the northwest, great as that region is. Among its displays are articles from all parts of the Union. Its visitors will embrace as wide a range. Numbers of the exhibits shown at New Orleans were taken to Minneapolis intact. The Mexican band that gave forth such sweet sounds at New Orleans is the official music maker at Minneapolis. This band is probably better known in the United States than in Mexico itself. For a At summer previous to going to New Orleans it played at Coney Island, New York.

The handsome exposition building is situated on a high bank of the Mississippi, overlooking the Falls of St. Anthony. It is on the east bank of the river, which is here very narrow, and flows directly through Minneapolis, as the Tiber flows through Rome. The president of the exposition committee is Mr. W. D. Wash-



great Washburne family, of the northwest. Minnesota might have been as great as it is without the Washburnes, but still they have helped to develop the young state greatly. Behind Minneapolis is the whole region of the northwest, which grows the

W. D. WASHBURNE. wheat that pours into the city's hoppers, through the mills of the Washburnes. The exposition opened with stately cere mony Aug. 23, and will continue six weeks. An excellent feature of it was the promptitude with which it was ready. The directors announced beforehand that every engaged space not occupied by a certain day would be considered vacant, and they kept up to the rule. Consequently exhibitors were ready.



But the most pleasing feature of the auspicious beginning of the show was that it was opened by Mrs. Grover Cleveland, the president's sweet and beautiful bride. Minneapolis papers announced in large letters that the exposition was to be formally inaugurated by Mrs. Grover Cleveland. And so it was, just as they said, only Mrs. Grover Cleveland wasn't there at all or anywhere near. In fact she was 1,200 miles away, in the Adirondack mountains of New York, on a fishing trip with the president. But this lovely woman set the ponderous machinery of Power hall in motion for all that. She did it by the magic art of electricity. A little crooked telegraph wire in the Adirondack woods connects the Mountain hotel with the great world and Minneapolic Mrs. Cleveland touched a little button in the Adirondacks and that set the machines of the exposition in

"Don't start it with a jerk," cautioned the president. And she didn't, but just let the impulse glide off her gentle fingers softly. In two minutes a reply came back from Minneapolis that all was working smoothly. Mrs. Cleveland wore a white dress, pink sash and

Second-Hand Information. Indignant Ticket Agent-I've told you three times already that the next train leaves at 6:30. Don't bother me any more! Inquisitive Passenger-Shure, sor, it's not far meself oi'm axin' this toime; it's fur a lady outside, sor.—Rural New Yorker.

The Man Who Swam the Rapids. Whatever he was before, William J. Ken dall ought to set in and be somebody. He is the only man who ever attempted to swim Magara rapids and came out alive. Capt.

brought him out alive. He knew it was a bad water in there, but not half how bad. Surely, fate has some good in store for him. He is a young fellow, 28 years old, six feet

high, and powerfully built. He weighs about 200 pounds. The only preparation he made for the frightful swim was to put on a cork jacket. One reporter says that he got \$3,000 for the exploit, another that he got nothing at all, but was merely trying to throw his life away, because he was unhappy and

desperate. He was born in Brooklyn, L. I. He had been WILLIAM J. KENDALL. a policeman in Boston, and was at one time one of the pluckiest men on the force. Daring deeds are told of him. But he took to drink. He lost his place on the police force, and his wife, to whom he was greatly attached, was forced to leave

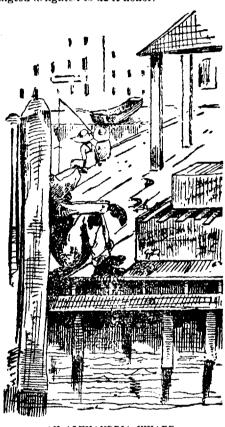
world will give him a chance again. AN OLD VIRGINIA TOWN

Now let him straighten up, and the

ALEXANDRIA, WHERE GEORGE WASH-INGTON WORSHIPED.

The Tomb of the Female Stranger, a Romance of Seventy Years Ago-The Alexandria Markets-Oneer Characters and Characteristic Southern Scenes.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-Thousands of tourists who come to Washington never visit Alexandria. Still it is one of the most interesting sights along the Potomac. Old and dull it may indeed be, but every stone in its cobble pavements is full of history, and the erumbling wharves and the great moss-grown mansions lead one back to the days of its prosperity, when it was one of the greatest towns in the south, and when Jefferson and Washington delighted to do it honor.



AN ALEXANDBIA WHARF. Alexandria is only seven miles from Washington. Ferry boats and trains run every half hour, and a pleasant way to go to it is to cross the Georgetown bridge in a carriage and drive past Arlington, where Gen. Lee used to live, and on down the Potomac shore. The ferry takes you from the ragged edge of the capital city, and a half hour's ride down the Potomac lands you on the Alexandria shore, very near where Braddock jumped from his boat on his way to his disastrous defeat. The city has 15,000 people now, but it covers enough territory for twice the population. As you approach it from the river it is not hard to recognize its ancient grandeur. The buildings are old and many of them are breaking with age. Empty warehouses line the wharves, and the god of decay points his palsied finger at you wherever you turn. The place seems to have fallen into a Rip Van Winkle's slumber. Your feet echo along the closed houses as you pass through what were once busy thoroughfares, and the chief signs of life are here and there sleepy looking negroes, in ragged clothes, leaning against the brick corners of buildings whose edges have been almost rounded by time. The main business street of the city is livelier, but even the business men move as though they were youthful Methuselahs, with centuries of life before them, and the very wagons go at the

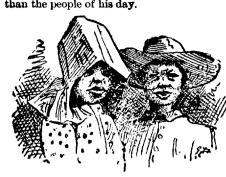
The people, however, are well bred and you if you speak to him, and if you ask a direction of a business man he will leave his store and go four blocks or more to show you what you want.

The citizens of Alexandria have a great reverence for Gen. Washington, and the town is full of unwritten tradition about him. Mount Vernon is only nine miles away, and



Alexandria was Washington's town. Old citizens tell me that he had a little office here and did a great part of his business in it. He used to ride up from Mount Vernon daily, and while he was a young man he was such a lover of horses that at one time it is said be rode ten different horses during the same day through the Alexandria streets. He owned property in Alexandria, and one of his first investments was a couple of lots in the city. During the greater part of his life he went to church at Alexandria, and the old church he attended still stands and is used now as it was then by an Episcopal congregation. It has queer green window shutters which lift up ward from the bottom and under which show out small, square, old-fashioned panes of glass. A large lawn surrounds the church and this is filled with the tombstones of generations long passed away. Curious stones side of the pulpit is sunken into the wall marble slab, one of which reads: In memory ROBERT EDWARD LEE. and the other. In memory GEORGE WASHINGTON. Washington's pew was in the center of the

church, and it is still preserved as it was when he and Martha used to occupy it. Old Alexandrians tell me that Washington was not half so pious as he is painted; that he orten got up and left before church was out, and that he did not stay for communion. There has always been a good deal of doubt as to the exact nature of Washington's redeath bed, and though he undoubtedly believed in the Christian religion it was a question whether he was not a little more liberal than the people of his day.



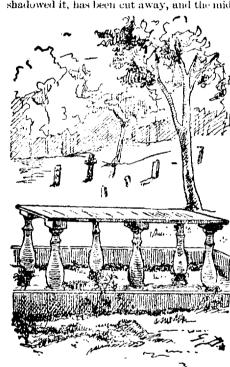
CITIZENS OF ALEXANDRIA. Alexandria market is a quaint It is kept inside of a great court sight. the spot where Payne had his fuss with Washington. Lieut. Payne was a candidate for the legislature against a man named Fairfax who byed at Alexandria. Washington supported Fairfax, and during the campaign he and Payne meeting one day on the side of this market began to talk politics. Payne thought Washington insulted him in a remark that he made and he resented the insult by promptly knocking Washington down. Washington was a colonel at this time, and the report went like wildfire through the town that Lieut. Payne had killed Col. Washington. Washington's troops wanted to take charge of Payne, but Washington, as he pointed to his black eye, said that the assault was his affair and he guessed that he could manage it. Every one thought that this meant a duel, and when Payne got a note from Washington the next morning asking him to come to the hotel he expected nothing else than a challenge. He found Washington with his head tied up, and with some wine and glasses on the table

bring their produce and display it for sale. In the Alexandria cemetery, surrounded by pines through which the winds moan a continuous requiem, lies the grave of the female stranger. A great slab of marble, big enough cover the coffin of a giant, rests over it, and the six queerly cut marble pillars which uphold this look as fresh as though they had been cut yesterday instead of in the days of seventy years ago. Around the grave runs a little wall of granite, but the great tree, which during this long period grew up and overshadowed it, has been cut away, and the mid-

before him. As Payne entered Washington

apologized for his words of the day before,

and the two drank to new friendship over the



TOMB OF THE FEMALE STRANGER. day sun beats upon it now as it did when it was erected. Around the outer edges of the granite wall the grass is now green, and a spray or two of ivy is growing here and there. but under the slab the black earth has sunken, and the coffin and its contents have long since erumbled into dust

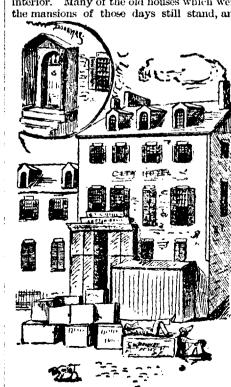
In this grave is buried one of the most mysterious stories of American romance. It is a story which the old people of Alexandria have discussed for years, but which they are no nearer solving now than they were when Washington was a village and Madison was kind. The raggedest boy will tip his hat to president. Before I tell you the story let us read the epitaph cut upon that big marble slab. The type is well engraved, and the letters are sunken deep into the stone. They read as follows:

To the Memory of -A FEMALE SCRANGER. Whose Mortal Succeings Terminated On the Fourteenth Day of October, 1816. Age, 27 Years and 8 Months.

This stone is placed here by her disconsolate hus In whose arms she sighed out her latest breath.

And who under God did his utmost even to soothe the cold dead ear of death. How loved, how valued once avails thee not, To whom related or by whom begot. A hean of dust alone remains of thee Tis all thou art and all the proud shall be.

In 1816 Alexandria was greater than Washington. It surpassed Baltimore in size, and it was one of the leading shipping ports of the interior. Many of the old houses which were the mansions of those days still stand, and



CITY HOTEL. they are as large as the homes of the millionaires of the present. Ships from all parts of the world then came to the Alexandria wharfs, and there was a great deal of trade with the West Indies. One of the big West India ships they are. Slabs of slate with death heads brought among its passengers in the October and cross bones. Slabs of broken marble of this year a woll dressed Englishman and with cherubs above the inscription, and a bis beautiful wife. Two French maid ser-whole volume of obituary poetry below it. vants accompanied them, and the party took Miss of them date back to 1700, and none up their quarters at the City hotel, at Alexander them the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the

as an auction house. Here the young wife became sick; and within a few weeks she died. During her sickness her husband, for so the man calls his self in the epitaph on the tombstone, watched tenderly over her. But he would have nothing to do with the citizens of Alexandria, and would give no account whatever of himself. The mysterious couple of the City hotel were the talk of the town, and the gossips of the city were trying to learn something about them. They were baffled at every | culties between the point. The French maid servants could not speak a word of English, and the physician who attended the beautiful lady's last hours would say nothing in regard to her. When death came the female servants and the husband alone beheld the face of the dead wife, ligious belief. He had no preacher at his and they alone were present when the funeral services were celebrated. The citizens were



not admitted to the upper rooms of the hotel. and the closed cottin was carried directly to the hearse, and from the hearse to the cemetery. By his orders this tomb was erected, and he disappeared after the death as mysteriously as he came. This in reality is all that is known in regard to this mysterious lady: Conjecture has run riot in explaining the story, and the romance of a haunted cemetery and a hermit stranger who hangs around it are whispered over Alexandria tea wine. The Alexandria market is filled with tables. By some it is thought that the female hundreds of little booths where the farmers stranger was an American, and by some she is supposed to be the daughter of Aaron Burr. Theodosia Burr, and the ship on which she had embarked from Charleston disappeared two years before the female stranger died at Alexandria, and she was, I think, older than 23 years. Why the stranger's husband would permit no one to see her face after she was dead gives rise to the supposition that he may have feared its recognition by those who looked about it. Another story is that the female stranger had two rival lovers and that the successful one brought her to this country to avoid the vengeance of the other. Those who tell the latter story believe that the unsuccessful rival followed the couple to this country, and murdered the widower near Alexandria, and that this murder was the mysterious one for which Monroe offered a reward during his presidency. The circumstances are such however, that conjectures of all kinds can be made in regard would recognize her. Who do wer will never be told. The actors con acted with herburial are long since dend, and this tombalone remains as a a comment of this physterious love of seventy yours top. Fuxna Calenda Campinania.

> We have tried Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup best remedy for a cough or cold over in- admits that he has been a bad man. troduced. Price 25 cents.

The production of qui believer in California has dropped to the lowest point

"Throw Physic to one frogs" when it is the old-fashio cold line mass, blue pill sort, and insist or using Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Peillits," a modern medical luxury, last a small, sugar-coated granules, communing the active principles of certain roots and herbs, and which will be found to contain as much eathartic power as any of the old-fashioned, larger pills, without the latter's violent, drastic effects. The pollets operate thoroughly but havinlessly, establishing a perm mently healthy action of the stomach and bowels, and as an anti bilious remedy are unequaled

A Philadelphia oyster dealer has a horse that eats oysters on the half shell the dear old days. It is worth trying, with remarkable relish.

SCOTTS EMULSION OF PURE Cod Liver Oil, With Hypophosphates. In General Debility, Emaciation, Consumption and Wasting in Children, is a most valuable food and medicine. It creates an appetite for food, strengthens the nervous system and builds up the body. It is prepared in a palatable form and prescribed universally by physicians. Take no other.

Waterloo Press: James Girlam, of Fairfield township, reports the sale of 230 dozen eggs since March 1, 1886, aud an estimated home consumption of fifty dozen during the same time, from thirtyeight hens. The average price received hae been ten cents per dozen.

Care for the Children

Children feel the debility of the changing seasons, even more than adults, and they become cross, prevish, and uncontrollable. The blood should be cleansed and the system invigorated by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. "Last Spring my two children were vaccinated. Soon after, they broke all out with running sores, so dreadful I thought I should lose them. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured them completely; and they have been healthy ever since. I do feel that Hood's Sarsaparilla saved my children to me." Mrs. C. L. THOMPSON, West Warren, Mass.

Purify the Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence. "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make ne over." J. P. Thompson, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass. "Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. BARRINGTON, 130 Bank Street, New York City.

Hood's Sarsaparilla entr by G. J. HOOD. 4. Oc., Loughly Bress.

United States Envoy to Mexico The international complications which are liable to grow out of the arrest and imprisonment of Editor Cutting in Mexico for a libel on a Mexican published in the United States and circulated in Mexico have ended

through the release of Cutting. To avoid further diffisister republics Mr. Arthur G. Sedgwick, of New York, has been chosen a special envoy from the United States to Mexico to examine the laws of the 🥳

latter country for the purpose of ARTHUR G. SEDGWICK. bringing about a method of extraditing and punishing offend ers on both sides of the Rio Grande. Mr. Sedgwick is both a journalist and lawyer. As attorney and counsel for the International Copyright league he has made himself familiar with many of the intricate points of inter-

The death of the King of Bavaria has called forth a great number of essavs and treatises on mental insanity and its causes. In one of these the well-known German scientist, Prof. Hackel, points out that mental disease is much more frequent among the higher and highest classes of society than among the common people. He says: "Mental diseases are remarkably frequent among sovereigns. The celebrated specialist for diseases of the brain has shown that the proportion of lunatics in reigning families, as compared to that of the population of their country, is as sixty to one--that is to say that innacy occurs sixty times as often on the regaring families as among ordinary mortals. If simil r accurate statistics we entaken as to the frequency of lunacy among the nobility it would at once appear that this class also furnishes a much larger contingent of lunatics than non-aristocratic humanity. The cause of this is the unnatural or one-sided education and the artificial separation of the 'privileged' classes from the rest of their fellow-creatures, which separation causes many dark sides of human nature to become particularly developed artificially trained, as it were, and by the law of heredities they are more strongly developed in every succeeding generation."

Tir. d. Languid, Dull

Exactly expresses the condition of thousands of people at this season. The depressing effects of warm weather and the weak condition of the body, can only be corrected by the use of a reliable touic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Why suffer longer when a remedy is so close at hand? Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now. It will give you untold wealth in health, strength and

Some of the farmers in the vicinity of

in our family and can assert that it is the He refuses to tell where he is from, but

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a child, she cried for t astoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

A Garrett engineer drew \$282 for one month's pay last week. It takes considerable engineering to get that amount of money now-a days.

In the Dear Old Days,

We differ in creed and politics, but we are a unit all the same on the desirableness of a fine head of hair. If you courn the loss oft his blessing and ornameut, a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you look as you did in It is the only standard 50c article for the

LADIES, is life and health worty preserving? If you think so, use (lilmore's Aromatic Wine. GIVE YOUR CHILDREN, for

Coughs and Colds, Croup Whooping Cough and Hoarseress, Gilmore's Magnetic Elixir. REV. E. J WHITNEY, of Clarksville, N. Y., says) Gilmore's Aromatic Wine for Female Weakness, stands with-

out a rival. IMPOTENCY in Man or Woman cured by Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. READ THESE FACTS—It may save your life-Gilmore's Aromatic Wine cures suppressed menstruation and painful monthly sickness. For sale by Dreier & Bro's, and H. G.

Gumpper.

Auburn Dispatch: Mr. Frank Jones brought to this office one day last week, a perfectly formed early rose potatoe which measured twenty-one and a half inches around one way and eight and three-quarter inches the other way. It is nine and one-half inches in length and weighs one and three-quarter pounds.

Many Years

Mr. R. FOSTER, 320 Main street, Terre Haute, Indiana, suffered from Neuralgia, and found no relief till he used ATHLOPHOROS, then in one day's time the

Some-ATHLOPHOROS will not act as quick-times ATHLOPHOROS ly as in this case, but times A I I LUF I UNU I y as in this case, but it is sure and the more severe the pain the more quickly it will act. There is no disease more common and none more intensely painful than neural-ria. Ladies particularly are subject to headaches of neuralgic origin. Neuralgia in any form can be surely cured. Athiophores is absolutely safe and absolutely sure. Thousands who have suffered intensely with neuralgia and been cured by the new of Athiophores prove the truth of this by the use of Athlopheros prove the truth of this statement. Is it not worth a trial in your case? Ask four druggest for A hophorose. If you cannot got it of him we will see it supress paid on receipt of regular price 25.00 per bottle. We prefer that you buy it heart the property that he will be the property that he were buy the property that he was been as the property that he was been as the property that he was been as the property that the prope

EURNS, SUNBURNS, DIARRHURA, CHAP-INGS, STINGS OF INSECTS, PILES, SORE EYES, SORE FEET.

THE WONDER OF MEALING For Piles, Blind, Bleeding or Itching, it is the For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Braises and For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Braises and For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Braises and For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Braises a marvellous manner. For Inflamed and Sore Eyes.—Its effect upon thee delicate organs is simply marvellous.
It is the Ladies Friend.—All female complaints yield to its wondrous power.
For Ulcers, Old Sores, or Open Wounds, Toothache, Faceache, Bites of Insects, Sore Feet, its action upon these is most remarkable. RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS! USED IN HOSPITALS!

Caution.—POND'S EXTRACT has been instituted. The genuine has the words "POND'S EXTRACT" blown in the glass, and our picture trade mark on surrounding buf wrapper. None other is genuine. Always insist on having POND'S EXTRACT. Take no other preparation.

It is never sold in balk or by measure.

SPECIAL PREPARATIONS OF POND'S EXTRACT COM-BINED WITH THE PUREST AND MOST DELICATE PERFUME FOR LADIES' BOUDOIR. POND'S EXTRACT......50ci, \$1.00, \$1.75. Toilet Cream.......1.00 | Catarrh Cure...... 75 Dentifrice...... 50 | Plaster..... 25 Lip Salve............ 25 | Inhalor (Glass 50c.).-1.00

Toilet Soap (3 Cakes). 50 Nasal Syringe----- 25

Ointment 50 Medicated Paper 25

Family Syringe, \$1.00. OUR NEW PAMPHLET WITH HISTORY OF OUR PREPARATIONS SENT FREE ON APPLICATION TO

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Parker's Tonic. If you are wasting away from age, dissipa-tion or any disease or weakness and require a stimulant, take PARKER'S TONIC at once; it will invigorate and build you up from the first dose but will never intoxicate. It has saved hundreds of lives, it may save yours. Price. \$1. For sale by druggists, HISCOX & CO., New York.

'Old W. S. Stone' KENTUCKY SOUR-**MASH WHISKEY**

is unexcelled by any Domestic of Import Liqur as a MEDICINE or BEVERAGE. commended by the medical profession where as an absolute

PURE WHISKEY. For sale by Dealers, Grocers and Druggists. M. P. MATTINGLY, Proprietor. OLD STONE DISTULLERY, Owensboro, Ky

to it. Remembering the wealth of Alexandria at this time and the fact that it was often visited by the diplomats and great men of the Washington court across the rever, it may be that the help was a member of one of the may be that the help was a member of one of the noble English families, and that her husband or lover, whoever he may have been feared that there mine he may be seen when the seen weak back or disease of the spane will be would recognize her. We also we will immediately relieved on application of a lisaways ready, light to carry, and by travelweak back or disease of the spine will be immediately relieved on application of a Hop Plaster over the affected part. Its penetrative power is wonderful. Warnanted to be the best made.

The burglar who was shot at St. Joe, De Kalb county, recently, cannot live. He refuses to tell where he is from, but admits that he has been a bad man.

The burglar who was shot at St. Joe, De Kalb county, recently, cannot live. He refuses to tell where he is from, but admits that he has been a bad man. Magic Lantern and views, advertising it dur-ing the day and easily adding \$10 to \$75 a day to your income, as many are doing. This is, easy to learn and very pleasant. We supple all that is needed, all kinds of views, lens..., lectures, etc. Students and teachers will find this very profitable. If you have an earnest desire to better yourself financially, see something of the world, acquire a good start in life, you can do it by taking our advice and sending for particulars. Address

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and always Reliable. Reware of worthless Imitations of the control of LADIES. Ask your Drugglet by Calchester's English" and take no other, or incless to the control of th Druggista. Trade supplied by Juo. B. Purk & Sans, Cincinnati Objo.





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Sherbets. The only place in the city where Sherbets are made of Pure Fruit Juices. Fine Calca of all kinds of our own make.

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DR. JAMES M. DINNER, PRYSICIAN AND SUBGROW!

THE STAGE.

Gossip About Theaters, Plays Operas, Tragedians, and Comedians.

CLARA MORRIS AT HOME.

John Kimble-Minstrelsy's Decline-A Great Attraction—Gilbert Exposed— Stage Notes.

Clara Morris at Home.

George Alfred Townsend writes as follows, of a recent visit to Clara Morris: "Persons not acquainted with Miss Morris might suppose, from her highly emotional acting, that she was hardly of a domestic turn, but she loves her home and stays in it more than almost any woman of the drama. I likened her mode of life somewhat to Patti's, who has a castle in Wales, and comes down to London to sing, often by the express train, and goes back between her nights. Mr. Harriot, her husband, bought a place of about three acres and a half, in the midst of fine country estates, and only a few rods back of the Hudson River. He rents besides about eighteen acres of ground for \$50 a year, where he makes crops, and has hay and pasture. They keep five servants on the grounds, raise fruit, berries, and fancy things; have five or six vehicles in the stables and keep both saddle and carriage horses. She is a fine rider, and often goes over that high, infatuating country. The house is embowered in hedge, stone wall, and shrubbery, and is a frame house lined with brick, quite compact and rest-giving. In front is a narrow, high porch, with easy seats for lounging: on the side toward the city is a porte cochere, and on the northern side is a glass veranda.

Entering Clara Morris' house, you notice that there are fine dogs around, both for watching and for pets. By the way, on f the men had been bitten by dog a day or two before. In that part of the country they seem to keep so many dogs that they are entering the demesnes of the neighbors, and sometimes come in to bite. There is a broad hall in the house, and on the right is a conversation room filled with souvenirs of the stage, sketch books, albums, presents from contemporaries, and I observed a pair of vases about as high as a grown man. In the rear of this room is the dining-room, retired from access and very cosy and agreeable. Across the hall in the front is Mr. Harriot's literary and correspondence room. The cellar contains a wind closet and a fine larder. Mr. Harriot is a good business man and housekeeper; he manages the infinite amount of correspondence required to make the engagements of his wife, and goes along to superintend both her health and playing. She travels with a company, and the procuring of this and keeping things in order occupies a man's whole time from September unfil April. Mr. Harriot says that there are more theaters being erected in America now than at any time in his experience, and that nearly every theater wants some prominent star to come and open it, so that he is beset.

There is hardly any actress of our day with the literary qualification of Clara Morris. This is the more remarkable because her health is very precarious. Nevertheless she looks better now than for the past ten years: her flesh seems harder, the lines of her interesting face more expressive, and she has remarkably seeing eyes, which not only carry mental force, but a certain kind of inspiration. In her conversation she is very original, is an excellent critic, and is quite capable of taking a play to pieces and transposing is so as to mend the defect of the author who may have made an anticlimax. She desires to play some new parts, but the demand is greater for her to continue in the roles she has been giving for almost twenty years. I home she looks to be a young girl who life. Her mother, Mrs. Morris, is a absorbed in her daughter."

John Kemble.

spiration. Coleridge was reported to original. -St. James' Gazette. have said that to see Kean act was "like reading Shakespeare by flashes of lightning." That often quoted sentence embodied, perhaps, the main feature of Edmund Kean's greatness as an actor; for when he was impersonating the heroes of our poet he revealed their natures by an instant flash of light so Ellsler this season. searching that every minute feature. which by the ordinary light of day was hardly visible, stood bright and clear before you. The effect of such acting was indeed that of lightning; it appalled; the timid hid their eyes, and fashionable society shrank from such heart piercing revelations of human e ever was an actor who so thought and loc his part, who so closely studied rd eye of the urtist the of emotion that might 3

agitated the minds of the beings whom he represented. It had been said that Kean swept away the Kembles and their classical school of acting. It was idle to say that because John Kemble's style was solemn and slow he was not one of the greatest actors that our stage had produced. The world of art was wide enough for both, and the hearts of these who truly loved art were large enough to cherish the memory of both as of men who did noble work in their profession. Kean blended the realistic with the ideal in acting, and founded a school of which William Charles Macready was the foremost disciple.

Minstrelsy's Decline.

A writer in one of the daily papers,

himself a veteran minstrel, traces the

origin and growth of that peculiarly in-

digenous form of entertainment, negro

minstrelsy, in a recent number. The

article shows how the humor and the

pathos of slavery life first made its appearance in a sporadic fashion among performers whose business it was to amuse theatrical gatherings with songs between the numerous plays and farces that used to comprise an evening's amusement in the early days of the American stage. He indicated the favor with which the new idea met and how it grew into tangible shape and resulted in the organization of troupes with a distinct and excellent style of performance. But the writer neglects to account for the decline of old-fashioned minstrelsy and its complete loss of popularity. Speaking on this subject not long ago, and old-time minstrel manager and performer struck the keynote when he said: "Negro minstrelsy, pure and simple, received its death-blow when Lincoln signed the act of emancipation." It is true that just after the war its prosperity began to wane and die, and the significance of this fact, when coupled with the words we have quoted, must forcibly strike the observer. When the negro emerged from slavery he lost the surroundings and many of the peculiarities that made him a fit subject for stage treatment. With freedom departed the sad interest of bondage. His songs lost their sentiment, his humor its childlike innocence, and his white brother finding it incumbent to take the dusky freeman to his breast as a man and a brother, lost the power

in reality.—Mirror. A Great Attraction.

of viewing him in a semi-poetic, semi-

quizzical light. Never again in this

day or generation will there be a re-

turn to old-fashioned minstrelsy. Bur-

lesquers, vocalists, clog-dancers and

other variety performers in burnt-cork

may, operating under that title, flourish

like the green bay tree, but the genuine

essence of plantation life is as important

so far as the stage is concerned as it is

Manager-Yes, I have just arrived on the steamer Nausea. Have some great afractions for next season. Immense! Colossal! I have secured the leading Paris success, and am sure it will cause a sensation. The costumes are being designed in Rome, and they are to be very costly for their size. The scenery is being painted in Paris, and I am bringing over a complete set of English chorus-singers from the most notorious London theater.

Reporter -- What is the title of this piece you speak of? Manager-Hanged if I remember!

She's a dandy, though. Reporter-Do you bring over any performers?

Manager--Well, I should purr. I've engaged Ethelinda Plantagenet, of the Royal Paradisc Theater. She's a prize, I can tell you; a petite blonde with a violent temper. She ruined Lord Hairbrain in six months, and her third husband shot the Duke of Lawntennis last week. She's a hummer, and has a magnificent wardrobe.

Reporter—Can she sing?

Reporter—Can she act? Manager-Couldn't say. You see I never saw her on the stage; but think of her reputation.—The Rambler.

Gilbert Exposed.

A Japanese gentleman in Hamburg went to see "The Mikado" there, under the impression that it pretended to be a native production imported from think she is about 36 years old, but at Japan. Full of his discovery that it is no such thing, he has written a long had hardly yet entered upon married | "exposure" of it to a Hamburg newspaper. The names Nanki-Poo, Ko-Ko, quiet, happy-natured woman greatly Pooh-Bah are not Japanese. "They have more resemblance with the Chinese." The embroidery of the dresses is what in Japan they embroider bed-In such parts as Coriolanus, John clothes with. The girls open their Kemble excelled him; but in Shylock, mouths too widely; but one is so exin Richard, in Iago, and above all, quisitely beautiful that "if she were Othello, it might be doubted whether only to procure a somewhat more exact Edmund Kean ever had an equal. As belt, she would look quite like a real far as one could judge from the many Japanese." For the son of the Mikado, of Senator Yancey. During the debate criticisms extant, written by the most Nanki-Poo "kisses the young girls too intellectual men, and from the accounts much." Very suspicious is the emof those who saw him in his prime, he bracing, as "that tashion is not known was the greatest genius that our stage with us in Japan." Most damning had ever seen. Unequal he might have proof of all, "The Mikado" is fanciful; been, perhaps often so; but there were and in Japan all plays are prohibited moments in his acting which were, that do not stick to facts. Mr. Gilbert | inkstand and threw it at Yancey. It without exaggeration, moments of in- has been found out. His play is

Stane Gossip.

ARTHUR CHASE will conduct Edwin Booth's four. Joseph Brooks manages Robson and

Crane this season. MARC KLAW again manages Effie

ALVIN JOSLIN threatens to build a theater in New York.

Lotta has engaged an unusually capable company this season. EMMA ABBOTT spent her vacation in

cart piercing revelations of human BRONSON Howard's new plays for d'Auvray s wholly American, character

New York working diligently on new

THE STREET vill blossom out me as a comic FUN.

MILTON wrote: "Better to reign in hell than serve in heaven;" but then it was never known to rain in hell.

"Dream of eggs, sign of money," says the dream book. Perhaps that is the origin of the term "shell out."

"I know what the nights of labor are," said the mother of six boys as she sat down to repair the pile of pants and ackets.—Boston Courier.

"THEY speak of the value of books," said Jones; "but can a man who is ignorant and unable to read find anything interesting in a book?" "Oh! yes," replied Smith, "in certain books." "What kind of books?" "In a pocketbook, for instance."—Boston Courier.

WARRANTED to last .- "Don't you consider it rather remarkable that Rev. Dr. Snaggs preaches now with as much frequency as he did forty years ago?" 'Oh, I don't know. I don't think a man's frequency is apt to wear out as soon as some other parts of his organ-

At the recent presiding elder's convention in New York, a member narrated a tale of two boys in his district: A donkey was passing by. Said one to another. "Do you know what that is?" lonkey. I have seen lots of them in the theological gardens."

A MATHEMATICAL calculation has flea, he could throw a book agent two beats of another, and kill him in miles. - Richmond State. But that moment. These are matters which wouldn't hurt the book agent to any great extent, as he would very likely fall on his traditional cheek .- Texas | Philadelphia Ledger. Siftings.

IT ENDED THE WAIL. Last night, as he lay in an uptown flat, His sleep was disturbed by a Maltese cat, Who, with back erect, and warlike tail. Made night hideous with his feline wail. He sprang from his couch in hot disgu-Silence that racket be would and must A beer botile he on the wash-stand spied, Which at the cat's devoted head he hied: He took an aim both good and true. And the bottle into a thousand fragments fle A note cut short and a sudden flight Ended that cut wail for the night.

New York Journal, "How do you find business in the Ferritory?" asked an Eastern man of a friend whom he met on the train. "Pretty fair, but we need more Eastern speculators to make it boom." "Is that so?" "Yes, we want more of them to come out and invest. Now, for instance, I've got a piece of land up here, and have been ready for two years to plant a gold mine, or silver diggins or an oil well, or anything else the occasion seemed to require, and not a speculator has shown up. I tell you it's discouraging for an honest young man. A few of these wealthy New Yorkers would make a better feeling in financial circles."-Estelline Bell.

THE SOUND SHE HEARD. They sat together on the steps, The night was calm and fair. And smiling Lama flong her light Upon the loving pair.

Oh, happy heur! One rounded arm About his neck was placed, He held one tiny hand in his, One arm was round her waist. And there beneath the smiling moon, Haif bashful and half bold,

While blushingly the maiden heard The tale of love he told. But while he spoke in accents low The maid withdrew her ario And started, and the lover cried. What causes your alarm?

Is some one coming? speak, my own. Your papa, darling, tell? The maiden said, I thought I heard The ice cream peddier's bell.

Robbie was brought up to have a profound reverence for the Father of hero quite compared with George Washington. The other day his brother was talking about his shoes. "Now. George's buttons are all coming off his shoes, mamma," he said, "but I haven't lost one off mine for weeks.' "The reason is," remarked his mother, proudly, "that your mother sewed them Manager-Idon't believe so. I never on herself. I have come to the conclusion that no human being understands. or ever understood the art of putting on shoe buttons but your mother.' Little 6-year-old was listening, and here he asked reproachfully, "Not even sign.—Tid-Bits. George Washington, mamma?"—Har-

per's Bazaar. COTTON IS NO LONGER KING. The Confederate Senator Yancey, when he returned from England, made: a report to the Confederate Senate of his failure to secure recognition of the Southern Confederacy in England. It was in that speech that he used the since oft-quoted sentence, "Cotton is no longer king." He said then that 15 a the Confederacy could give no guarantee if it were recognized of its ability to maintain a stable form of government. The States' rights theory carried to an extreme would soon result in anarchy. This speech was made in executive session of the Confederate Senate, and led to the ultimate death which followed his remarks he became involved in a heated dispute with Ben Hill. During the discussion an insult was given by Yancey, or at least Hill regarded it as an insult, and he resented it. He picked up a large glass struck him upon the spine below the center of the back. He fell over in his seat and fainted. From that blow, it is alleged, he never recovered. His illness was a spinal trouble resulting from the blow given him by the inkstand thrown by Mr. Hill.

ONE OF THE RESOURCES OF ALASKA Of the group of glaciers at Glacier Bay, Alaska, each one is about 900 feet high, and is supposed to be submerged the same number of feet. They are three miles wide and extend along the shore seventy-five miles. These glaziers are the sights of the world. The paleblue tinge of ice has a fascination for the eyes. The continual falling of tons of the breaking and creaking masses causes a roar of deafening sound that no artillery could equal.

Tax cost of cremating a corpos in

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613 rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, \$1 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator. Hestaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars. staucas and doubted to the best. best. Horse cars, stages, and elevated rail-road to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

Electric Strokes on Human Bodies. Very little is known about the effects of strong currents of electricity, such as lightning stroke, or the current from | that did him any good, when suffering with an arc lighting dynamo, upon the physical organism. People who receive shocks from such a current are generally killed, as Daniel Coyle was in this city and Meyers Patterson at Lynchburg, recently; yet others almost unaccountably escape. A workman at Liverpool was handling the chain of a crane, which came in contact with electric lamp, and an the

current passed through body. He was made insensible by the shock, but soon recovered, although the intensity of the current was such that his hand was burned and the sole of his foot badly charred. His stocking was also burned, but his shoe was uninjured. There are wide differences in the conducting power of men. Those who offer much resistence suffer the most. The Liverpool man was apparently able to conduct the current safely, and only Why, yes," he answered. "That's a suffered at points of imperfect connec tion, where the resistance was great, and the heat was thereby developed. Great differences exist also in the bodily condition of men. A shock that shown that if the muscles of a man might be simply a severe shock to one were relatively as strong as those of a man might instantly stop the heartshould have had careful inquiry before that unwarranted verdict of "carelessness" was rendered in Coyle's case.-

> Dr. J. S. Knox, of Chicago, Ills., says that quinsy is closely related to rheumatism; that it occurs mainly in persons of rheumatic tendency, and can be cured by the same sort of treatment which is appropriate to rheumatism. We echo the thought.—Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

> When we Demoralize the Stomach By excesses or imprudence in eating, we can not hope to escape the consequences for any great length of time. The most robust diges ion must succumb to abuses of that important function. But supposing that we have beer foolish enough to enfeeble the stomach, is the damage irreparable? By no means. The dyspeptic has only to do two things to insure hi ultimate recovery. First, he should adopt an easily digestible diet. Second, he should use with regularity and persistence Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the leading gastric invigorant of the age. The multiform symptoms of dyspepsia, and the almost invariably attendant disorders, biliousness and constipation, will assuredly cease to persecute the sufferer if the above advice is attended to. Who that has suffered the torments that chronic indigestion inflicts will needect to take advantage of a rem. edy which, if the most positive evidence of the medical profession and the public is to be received with due credence, is an absolute specific for the complaint?

An Arizona bird destroys its arch enemy, the rattlesnake, in a novel and methodical manner. When one or more of these birds discover a rattlesnake asleep in the sun they are careful not to disturb it, and proceed to collect the detached leaves of the prickly pear, with cure you. which their nests are often built. These leaves they place in an irregular circle about the sleeping reptile, piling them higher, until finally the snake is in the center cas corral of the spine-shaped leaves. The snake is then awakened by a peck from the bird. It strikes and is wounded by the spines. This enrages it, and every movement adds to its torture, until it is finally killed by the spines and the bill of its winged

LET your aim in life be high. One man on a church spire will attract more attention than 10,000 men on the ground.

THE 11-year-old daughter of Andrew Bosemer, of Louisville, Ky., died of heart disease, superinduced by overexertion in jumping the rope at a school his Country, and to think that no other picnic. She was matching herself for endurance against some playmates and brought on palpitation, which was not subdued.—Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

> * * * Rupture, pile tumors, fistulæ and all diseases of the lower bowol (except can-cer), radically cured. Send 10 cents in stamps for book. Address, World's Dispensary Med-ical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

TURKEY-GOBBLERS and bulls are not entitled to great respect ordinarily, but they size up a red flag about right.

To PROMOTE digestion, to keep the body healthy and the mind clear, take Ayer's Pills. A Sloux Indian is in college near Alexexandria, Va., studying to be a tobacco

BED-BUGS, FLIES. Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, water-bugs, moths, rats, mice, sparrows, jackrabbits, gophers chip-munks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats,"

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DYSPEPSIA

Up to a few weeks ago I considered myself the champion Dyspeptic of America. During the years that I have been afflicted I have tried almost everything claimed to be a specific for Dyspepsia in the hope of finding something that would afford permanent relief. I had about made up my mind to abandon all medi-cines when I noticed an endorsement of Simmons Liver Regulator by a prominent Georgian, a jurist whom I knew, and concluded to try its effects in my case. I have used but two bottles, and am satisfied that I have struck the right thing at last. I felt its beneficial effects almost immediately. Unlike all other prepara-tions of a similar kind, no special instructions are required as to what one shall or shall not eat. This fact alone ought to commend it to all troubled with Dyspepsia. J. N. HOLMES,

Vineland, N. J. CONSTIPATION

To Secure & Regular Habit of Body nging the Diet or Dis-SIMPORTATION RECULATOR

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Bowen's Budget, Fort Plain, N. Y., for March, 1886, says: In the multiplicity of medicines placed upon the market, it is sometimes difficult to distinguish between the meritorious and the worthless. There are at least two excellent remedies widely used, the efficiency of which are unquesioned. We refer to St. Jacobs Oil and Red Star Cough Cure.

"PRISONER, have you nothing more to add to your defense?" "No, your Honor, not a cent. I just gave my last dollar to my lawyer."

SOLICITOR of Patents, F. O. McCleary, of Washington. D. C., says the only thing a severe cough of several weeks standing, was Red Star Cough Cure, which is purely vegetable and free from opiates and

A Woodshed Scene.

"What was that great racket I heard in your woodshed after you got home from fishing last night?" asked one Estelline small boy to another.

"It was me swingin' the buggy whip for fun," the other replied. "But I heard somebody jumpin' around, too?"

"Oh, that was pa seeing if he could ump over the wash-boiler and two "But who was it yelled so like

thunder?" "Why, every time he made an extra high jump he would holler, kinder in fun, you know."—Estelline Bell.

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is not a singleness of purpose, being a most poten women. Particulars in Dr. Pierce's large treatise on Diseases Peculiar to Women, 186 pages, sent for 10 cents in stamps. Address, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

PAIN will frequently transform a child into a groan person.

THE color produced by Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is permanent and natural WE hear a great deal of talk about the

consumption of fish. We wonder they don't In another column of this issue will be foun an entirely new and novel specimen of at tractive advertising. It is one of the neates

ever placed in our paper, and we think ou readers will be well repaid for examining the SUPPOSED display letters in the advertisement of Prickly Ash Bitters.

An indirect way of getting a drink of water at a cheap boarding house is to ask for a third cup of tea.

CHAFPED hands, face, pimples, and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. PETER THE GREAT was crowned one

fine morning. What time was it? The beginning of a reigny season. Twenty-four Hours to Live,

From John Kuhn, Lafayette, Ind., who announces that he is now in "perfect health," we have the following: "One year ago I was, to all appearance, in the last stages of Consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BAL-SAM FOR THE LUNGS, which benefited me I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now in perfect health, having used no other

THIN PEOPLE.

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If you are losing your grip on life try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots. Great Appetizer, and aid to Digestion, giving strength to stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels.

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"I no not like thee, Dr. Fell The reason why, I cannot tell.

It has often been wondered at, the bad odor this oft-quoted doctor was in. "Twas probably because he, being one of the old-school doctors, made up pills as large as bullets, which nothing but an estrich could bolt without nausea. Hence the dislike. Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are sugar-coated and no larger than bird-shot, and are quick to do their work. First all decreases are quick to do their work. For all derange-

are specific. "I'm stuck on you," as the man said who fell off a haystack and impaled himself on a pitchfork handle.—St. Paul Herald. No optum in Piso's Cure for Consumption.

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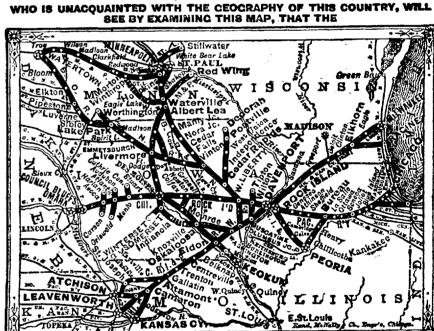
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THE BLIND CIRL'S GOOD-NIGHT. BY WM, HAUGHTON

They say I'm blind. These sightless orbs are dead. aead,
And quenched, and dark, and cold to heaven's
sweet light;
Kind hands are laid in blessing on my head,

And fond lips tremble as they kiss good-night.
Good-night, good-night! What mean these
words to me,
Around whose couch His chastening hand hath drawn Perpetual darkness, and whose life must be long, long night, that waits an endless dawn?

Good-night, good-night!

Good-night, good-night

A sister's tears fell warm upon my face, As her dear lips, in parting, pressed my own;
I could have wept to meet that kind embrace, ad with her sorrow, else to me unknown, A father's hand in blessing sought my brow. A mother lingered in the nightly prayer,
Their parting footsteps linger round me now,
And thrill the night with forms divinely fair.

Bereft of light—yet not of heaven bereft,
And, not of love, whose lamp forever burns—
She bends beside me, when alone I'm left,
And gilds the darkness till the dawn returns.
I kiss the hand that holds the chastening rod;
My cross is painless and my burden light;
I lean upon thy heart, O pitying God,
And wait the morrow with the last good-night.
Good-night good-night! Good-night, good-night!

Viroque, Wis.

FAIRVIEW.

-- TITLE OR, (EFFE

One Dreadful September Night.

A Thrilling Tale of Love, Crime, and Retribution. ***********

By JAMES FRANKLIN FITTS.

.... CHAPTER I.

In various ways and by many different persons I have been informed that there exists what may be called a popular demand here, in the vicinity of my residence, that I should plainly set down, with my own hand, some account of the very remarkable events that have befallen me and mine during the past few months. They have been, it may easily be conceded, events entirely outside of the usual happenings of such a locality as this, and they are such as people of average curiosity everywhere might well feel interested in. Still, I have been inclined to treat these requests, as one after another they have come to me, as mere manifestations of vulgar curiosity Possibly I have turned some away with short answers who came to me upon this errand. Perhaps some little irritation has manifested itself in the treatment that some of these callers have received. Yesterday, however, the subject was brought to my at tention by Wilson Warner, Esq., the prosecuting attorney of the county (and whom J have learned to regard as a very good friend of myself), in a way that has changed my views in regard to the propriety or necessity of my becoming the narrator of these events for print. "Somebody must do it," said Mr. War-

ner, "and who can do it so well as you?" "It has already been done," was my reply. "Have not the papers been full of it for the last month? What more would you

ness, my dear sir," said the brisk little lawer, "is the truth. It is very true that the press-even the press of the great cities-has made your name, and that of one who is very dear to you, famous all over the country. The story as it has been thus published is a truly remarkable one; but there is a decided feeling that, in all its details, the story is not known. Perhaps I myself know as much of it as any person other than yourself and that one of whom I just spoke-for you know that I took great pains to get thorough information when it seemed that a criminal prosecution was necessary (as, indeed, such may yet be), but I confess that there are points in the whole affair that I do not yet understand, which really ought to be cleared up. Now, if I feel this way, you can certainly excuse the curiosity of the people at large on the subject.

"Mr. Warner," I replied, with some irritation, "it seems to me that I have had notoriety enough. Pardon me for not wishing to extend it by publishing to the world my version of this matter."

'Notoriety you have had, and are bound to have. No man who has passed through what you have can escape it. As you know, by a thousand tongues and by a hundred pens these events have been, and are daily being, reported, and, as you know, in maparts misreported. Is it not worth while now, while the memory of them is fresh and vivid, to state them vourself in the form in which you would desire to

'The labor will be an irksome one to me," I protested. "Happiness has come to me and mine—I trust, to siay. We are content, for ourselves, that people should grudging charity of a maternal uncle for you speak of. We are rich, respected, and happy. Why should we bother ourselves about whether Tom, Dick, and Harry are in all respects correctly informed as to

what has lately happened to us? 'If you spoke for yourself and your wife observed Mr. Warner, "there would be some force in your position. But you cannot speak in this way for you two alone. I am looking forward to the days when I shall hold your offspring on my knee, and to the days still beyond, when they will be nephew did him no discredit. I wrote a growing up around you, and when they will be entitled to receive from you that most precious heritage—the good name of their parents. Can you then, I ask, considering the welfare of your childern un- world I have a living relative by blood. born, trust the permanent narrative of these strange happenings to the tongues or

The argument moved me at once. We and luxurious mansion of Fairview, the rich furniture and costly appointments of which were but patterns of what prevailed throughout the great house. Through the half-opened door a glimpse could be had of the luxurious and spacious parlors, filled with everything that could make home attract ve. Somewhere there, beyond my sight, there was one sitting at the piano who had been referred to in our conversation, for I heard the notes of the instrument mingled with her own sweet, flute-like voice, in the touching strains of "Kathleen Mayourneen." I looked from the window past the tall, graceful elms that fronted the mansion, over the hundred acres of meadow and woodland that formed this beautiful domain-Fairview, indeed. it was!-and the thought that all this, and the other wealth that was ours, would one day pass to our descendants took possession o my mind. And was not Mr. Warner right? Was it not my duty—her duty—to leave behind us so plain, so truthful a record of these things that had befallen us that no clouded name could possibly pass to our children; that the tongue of slander, the breath of suspicion, could not successfully assail them when we should have passed

I had never before viewed the matter in this light, but now the idea took complete "I'll think of it, Warner; I'll think of

it," was my answer. "Delighted I am to hear you say so," and the lawyer rubbed his hands gleefully. "It will be about as exciting a chapter of real life as one would wish to read. I shall al- I felt particularly drawn. He was a careways congratulate myself (because I know less, merry fellow. Albert Winfield by you'll do it) upon being the humble in- name, whose aversion to study was almost st ument in secreting the truthful and com- balance an occasional spurt of industry a nublic Don't delay it; st

girlish, graceful figure rose from the stool and met me with outstretched hands and beaming eyes. Beautiful as she was then, beautiful as she will always be to me, there had been something in the lawyer's serious words that had turned my thoughts away from her, back upon the brief but stirring past in which we two had figured, and led me to contrast it with the unutterable joy and peace that now filled my life. My arms opened to her; they clasped her close to my heart; her fair brown head lay trustfully upon my shoulder; her deep blue eyes looked lovingly up to mine. A silent, heartfelt prayer went up in that moment from a breast two full for utterance, that so it might be in all the years to come: that the lurid, tempestuous days and nights of sharp trial and of final triumph that had so strangely brought us together and united our destinies might never more return, and that the happiness in which these present hours found us might be an abiding guest. Amen and amen!

She had learned already to translate the expression of my face, and something that she now discovered there troubled her.
"What is it, Harvey?" she asked. "What has Mr. Warner been saying to you? Noth-

ing unpleasant, I hope."
In a few words I told her just what he had said. A quick shudder convulsed her; she closed her eyes, and for a moment lay still and passive in my arms.

"I hate the past," she said, at length. with a passionate outburst such as sometimes showed what a soul of fire dwelt in that slight frame. "Often I think it is all a dream; and, but that you, my husband, have come to me out of it. I should be sure it is nothing but a horrid nightmare. Why must we always think of it? Why must these people forever talk to you about it? Surely, could they know how happy we are, they would not wish to plague us with questions about those dreadful weeks and their scenes."

Her slender white fingers covered her face, as if to shut from her sight the specters conjured up by her own words. tell her all that Mr. Warner had said-to give to her, the young bride of a month, the forcible reason that had impressed me with the belief that his request should be complied with, was a delicate task; and when I had given her that reason a blush covered her face, and it was hidden again upon my shoulder. She was silent for a long time, and I gently asked:
"What say you, Paula? I will do noth-

"That is the name," he said, of perhaps the most brilliant fellow that this school ing without your consent. Her eyes again sought my face. They ever graduated. He had the name of being vere filled with serene faith. dissipated while here; but for all that h "My husband, you know best." left us ten years ago more proficient iz

kissed her fondly. "But. Paula, this is not quite all. So clearly has the lawyer put this matter to me -so, certain I am that it is no less than a solemn duty to put the whole truth and all its details in a form that will protect those who will come after us, and vindicate our own memories, that in this last half-hour the wish has possessed me that the story might be told as perfectly as may be. Your face tells me that you understand what this means. You know that there are parts of the tale that I cannot tell. I can guess them: so can others: there is only one who can tell them perfectly? Shall it all be

She did understand me; a deep sigh told me that my meaning was plain to her.

"Do you really wish it, Harvey?" "I greatly wish it; but rather than give you pain, we will dismiss the subject, and never more speak of it. Do as you please. If you can join me in this labor we will together tell the story as it never has been old; as it ought to be told; and we can were many dwellings of the poorer class.
The situation was a beautiful one, at the than feel that a duty has been performed that would clamor at us all our lives for foot of a gradual rise of meadow and wood- Nigger Head. Frying-pan, etc. Over ready published two books. The Life performance, and perhaps haunt us in our land, which, half a mile away, was crowned oments of deepest pleasure. With this by a noble mansion, the name of which, as done, we can cast forever behind us the ghostly figures, the appalling scenes that | start out of the shadows of the past; we can forget it all -all, save that, by dismal, storm-beaten roads, and through thick darkness, we two wandered out into the sunshine of love and happiness. It is the voice of duty. Paula, that appeals to us! So it seems to me. Yet, my beloved wife, choose for yourself. I may be wrong; your

finer sense may correct me And she, clasping my neck with her arms. drew my face down to her and tenderly kissed m**e.**

"I will do it, Harvey," she simply said, because you wish it. This is how the present narrative comes be written.

CHAPTER III.

This is to be an exact history. All that there is in my life of particular momentand the record embraces a very brief period -is to be told with the most scrupulous exactness. Let it be understood, then, that this is no mere literary effort. Here will be no attempt at "fine writing;" no florid descriptions of natural scenery; no sentimental reflections; no eloquent passages. Those who are fond of romance because romance embraces such things, I have to deal simply with stern facts, and if I ever check the onward current of my narrative to speak of my own thoughts or feelings, it will be only because the situation will call for such an expression.

And first, of myself. My name is Harvey Minton; my age is thirty; I have been an orphan since I can remember. The whom I was named educated me; and with my graduation at college came a cold but polite note from my wealthy relative inclosing a check for one hundred dollars. expressing the satisfaction of the writer that I had so well improved my opportunities, and distinctly informing me that I need expect no more aid from him. The letter stung me; but it stimulated me as

My uncle might have notified me of his intentions in kinder terms, I thought; but no matter; he should see that his note in reply, thanking him for his kindness, and that closed all communication between us. To-day I know not whether he is alive or dead-whether in the wide

And what matter? Have I not Paula? What should I do in life? There could be but one answer to this question. Almost from boyhood I had been captivated were sitting in the library of this stately by the desire to be a physician. I had become an enthusiast in this direction. The

unutterable toil, the weariness, the -long days of labor

And nights devoid of ease, which must ever be the attendants of this most useful of all professions, weighed as powers. In brief, this was my nothing with me. chosen field; I was an enthusiast in it: taste, natural desire, everything, joined to me if my respected uncle is likely to last a place me in this path. And it was no month yet. chance, no mere accident that controlled my choice. Very clearly do I now see, as the reader will presently see, that I had a destiny to fulfill; that other lives were to be powerfully influenced by mine; and that in this sphere only could the results be ac-

complished that I have attained. The struggle was a hard one. For a penniless adventurer such as I was to win liberal profession which would qualify me to go forth and successfully compete the wealthy, the learned, and the powerful upon their own chosen ground, and win success among them, was the task of a Hercules. My struggles, my poverty, my daily and nightly battlings for success these years, are not here to be described; I | thing, receiving his rents and managing his am but one of thousands who have pre- affairs just as though everything was alvailed over

Those twin jailers of the daring heart,

My long course at the university was at last ended, and though I did not carry off the first honors of my class. my name stood high on the roll, and I had the satisfaction of knowing that my diploma was deserved. There was but one of my class to whom

[TO BE CONTINUED.] "My Husband's Crime" is the title of a others I bade farewell without smotion; with this man, as we ther in the mingled shade and loose change in his aloce or slyly took it to bed with him, so she couldn't find it when the same we were to quit the place.

"It's a question neither of us can answer, Harvey," he replied, as I asked it; "but there is something within me that says that Matter Selected Especially to one of us two is to be of great service to Please the Little the other before we have run our race. Presentiments are not natural to me; but Ones. so sure do I feel of this, that I part with you with the absolute certainty of meeting

you again in this life, and meeting you at a

us, at least, shall be greatly gladdened by

launch out upon the world in a new and

untried career, it was natural for me to

contrast the difference of our situations and

prospects. He, by the favor and influence

of powerful relatives, stepping from the

class-room into the berth of physician to a

first-class European steamer; I, resorting

to an unknown village, there to begin my

laborious task of working up in my pro-

fession, with nothing to favor me at the

start but the brief letter of introduction

given me by one of the professors to one

I did not know how prophetic were the

CHAPTER IV.

me a letter of introduction, as stated, but it

was upon his suggestion that I chose the

village of Berkeley as the field of my future

"I don't know very much of the place

myself, Mr. Minton," he said. "I was never

there but once, and then only for a half-

two physicians in the place, and the popu-

lation quant to bear another. You must

take life rough-and-tumble at the start,

you know; and Berkeley will probably be as

good a location as any for a beginner. Wait a moment, and I will write you a let-

The Professor wrote off a few lines,

placed them in an envelope which he ad-

dressed to "Dr. Alexis Beaumont," and

handed the inclosure to me. Then he threw

himself back in his chair, and went on

physics and surgery than any man who has

vet taken our diploma. He went to Berke-

ley, has been there ever since, and has the

name of being very successful. Go and

see him, Minton; he ought to receive you

On the following morning I bade fare-

well to the university and set my face to-

ward Berkeley. A railroad journey of an

entire day brought me to my destination.

I reached it at ten o'clock in the night. I

was tired, and postponed any examination

of the place till the next day. After break-

the course of a long walk made a menta

estimate of my new home which afterward

appeared to be substantially correct. It

was a small place of possibly three thou-

sand inhabitants. An old place, apparent-

ly, to judge from the antique architecture

of some of the mansions that stood back

from the street. Two large factories de-

noted the industries of the village. There

was told upon inquiry, was Fairview.

Ay, Fairview! now our home, where I sit

writing this narrative. An hour's stroll

through the village and its surroundings

aristocracy and its larger population of the

My general curiosity satisfied, I inquired

rected to a pretty cottage in the Queen

large flower-garden. A fountain played

before the door, flanked on each side by

statuary; everything gave evidence that the

The girl who answered my ring took the

say that Doctor Beaumont was just then

engaged, but would see me in a few minutes.

CHAPTER V.

That I was not in that house as an eaves-

dropper or a spy-that I could have had no

object in playing such a part—the reader who has followed me thus far will readily

believe. What I overheard was disclosed

to me by accident alone; and it seems ex-

ceeding strange that, considering the situ-

The door leading into the room next be-

were conversing (two of them, apparently)

spoke in ordinary conversational tones, and

not once in a high key; and I sat much

nearer the hall through which I had just

been admitted than to the door of this in

ner room. Ordinarily I should have heard

no more than a confused murmur of voices.

without an intelligible word. How, then,

was it that every word of that fifteen min-

utes' talk reached me as plainly as though

it had been spoken but three feet away

There is but one explanation that can be

given. It must be that this was one of

those houses which, through some accident

of architecture, have walls and ceilings

convey spoken words and betray secrets in

A rustle of paper, as if my letter was

"Humph! Letter of introduction from

Excuse me a minute, and I'll dis-

that old fool, Prof. ----, recommending

some young squirt of a medical graduate

"What do you think? Do you see any

"To tell the truth, very little. He's fee-

ble, as he has been for months, as any bed-

ridden person always is; but I don't per-

ceive any sensible diminution of the vital

"Oh, fiddlesticks with your infernal doc-

"In plain English, then, he is; perhaps

A brief pause followed this hot and pas-

"But really, Clayton, I don't understand

the meaning of your baste and impatience

in this matter. While it is true that your

uncle may live for some months yet, it is

equally true that he can hardly last a year.

His constitution is broken down: the natu-

ral decay of old age must speedily carry

him off. In the meantime, your position

can't well be better. You or your mother

are his only heirs, in possession of every-

ready your own. When the pear is ripe,

it will fall of its own weight; and in the

"Indeed! Suppose I should tell von.

The deliberate emphasis with which the

Doctor Beaumont, that I have lately felt

very much like shaking the tree myself?"

words were spoken, as well as the horrible

suggestion which they conveyed, sent a

cold shiver through my veins. A low

neantime you've only to watch it.'

sionate ejaculation. Then the voices be-

My diagnosis---"

constructed like sounding-boards, and so

the most surprising manner.

pose of him in short order."

saw the old man last night?

This is what I heard:

being examined

three of them.

"Damnation!"

to me.

yond was but slightly ajar; the persons who

I took a chair and waited.

occupant possessed both wealth and taste.

poor, the needy, and the struggling,

gave me the impression that, like most vil-

fast I sallied forth from the hotel, and in

kindly, if only out of remembrance of his

ter to present to Beaumont.

alma mater.

talking in a musing kind of way.

day's stop. But I learn that there are but

Not only did the kind old professor give

words of Albert Winfield. Well for my

the meeting. Well, good-by, Harvey.'

"Good-by, old fellow."

of the resident physicians.

professional labors.

peace of mind that I did not:

AND WILL INSTRUCT AS WELL time and under circumstances when one of

The Notional Nightingale - What Litt We wrung both hands, and parted. Not Mary Newton Did-Tacitus, the for the world would I have envied the better fortune of my dear friend; but sleepless as that night found me, being about to

The Notional Nightingale.

King Hubert, he went to the forest in state, In glitter and gold, on a sun-shiny day, And commanded his train in the shadow to wait While a herald proclaimed in the following

"His Imperial Majesty, Hubert the Second. Since the nightingale's voice is quite musical reckoned. Is graciously pleased, as the day seems too long To command that the nightingale sing him

The court all stood waiting for what might But, somehow, no nightingale answered the call -A. R. Wells, in St. Nicholas.

> _____ What Little Mary Newton Did.

The most wonderful tale of the Arabian Nights or of Baron Munchausen would have been more readily believed a hundred years ago than the story that little 12-year-old Mary Newton by merely pressing her finger upon a button, caused an explosion of such gigantic force that it tore the solid rock bottom, the reef, and islands of a great river to pieces. Not only is this a perfectly true statement, but everybody believes it, and accepts it as a matter of fact; for so many wonderful things happen life which the jealous and suspicious nowadays, that people are inclined to character of the Emperor made a danthink that everything is possible, instead of doubting everything, as they the practice of his profession. It is used to. So when they are told that a touch of Mary Newton's finger caused the greatest explosion ever produced through human agency, they say, "Oh, and rather melancholy lawyer the yes: electricity, of course," and never author of a sort of comic almanac. for a moment question the fact that the little girl has done this wonderful thing, but only inquire how she looks and acts. Lurning while Neva was Emperor. Virand if she is not very proud of being so

iners of those waters dreaded Hell lages, it had its select circle of wealth and | Gate more than any other place.

About thirty years ago the United States government undertook to clear for Dr. Beaumont's residence, and was di- away these reefs and rocks, and thus to make Hell Gate as safe as any other ment engineers blasted away a number of rocks, and finally dug a great mine down under Hallet's Reef. It took three years to dig this; but finally they Professor's letter, and invited me into a little parlor. She returned in a moment to had it finished, and packed away in it 50,000 pounds, in dynamite and other terrible explosives. When the mine was ready to fire, they led a slender wire from it to an electric battery half a mile away, and there Gen. John Newton, the engineer having charge of the ation, anything could have been overheard. flying down through the water, and ex- contrasted so markedly with the vices and then finely powdered. This proploded the whole 50,000 pounds of

This was nine years ago, in 1876, and out of existence, the engineers began with the Rome of his time appears. to plan the fate for Middle Reef, of But he expressed his scorn in a digniwhich Flood Rock was the most prom- fied yet foreible manner, never adoptinent point. Here they dug an im- ing the methods of Juvenal, who had mense mine down beneath the bottom an unpleasant way of making jokes of the river, and in it they placed which were more cutting than amusnearly 300,000 pounds of explosives, or ing. almost six times the quantity they had used before. On the 10th of October, when all was ready, immense throngs of people assembled to witness the and sarcastic, an earnest and thoughtgreat explosion, and out from among ful citizen in the midst of triffling and them all stepped little Mary Newton, light-minded seekers of wealth and when her father called her, to fire the mine. She was no longer a baby, but character, which would have made him a bright little girl about 12 years old, with a very fair complexion, blue eyes, "No-he can wait; I'm in a hurry. You and long light hair falling over her the empire. He possessed in a large

It was not necessary for anybody to instrument, and when the word "Now!" was given, she pressed the key, and, presto, away went mountains of rock tor's jargon! Talk plain English, and tell and water, flying sky-high with a great terrible roar, and the worst reef of Hell Gate was torn into a million

The mine that was blown up by this awful explosion extended beneath nine acres of the river's bottom. Get somebody to show you a field, or better still. a nond that covers nine acres, and then imagine it all flying hundreds of feet up in the air at once. The galleries that ran to every part of it, and were cut out of the hardest kind of rock, would have been four miles long if they had been strung along in a straight

Many people thought that the blowing up of this great mine with such an enormous quantity of explosives would she said, "George, dear, I fell the evencause a sort of an earthquake, that ing you went away, and was unconwould tumble down chimneys and houses, and kill people, and they were much terrified at the idea. Little whistle from the other speaker greeted the Mary Newton might have been frightexed at what she was about to do if she had not had perfect confidence in her would be perfectly safe, and that nobody would be hurt she knew it would be so, and with a selle on her face and the builton and mark out

when and where should we meet FOR THE CHILDREN. set loose all the mighty uprose.—Hare per's Young People.

Tacitus, the Historian

Some time during the dark reign of Nero, probably 51-54 A.D., Caius Cornelius Tacitus was born in a little village of Umbria. He was fortunate in having virtuous and loving parentstoo rarely found in those days-who protected him from the dangers in which the degenerate society of the time abounded. Never was the influence of a pure home needed more than in the days of Nero.

It is probable that Tacitus was educated at Rome, and that he studied under the eminent rhetorician Quintillian. The young man showed great promise in the profession he had chosen-the law, and under the two Emperors, Vespasian and Titus, he was given rapid political preferment. It was about this time that Tacitus became associated with the lawyer and soldier, Agricola, whose life he has given us in the biography known as the Agricola. Agricola was a man of culture, an able jurist, and, as events proved, a remarkable General. Meeting Tacitus often in the law courts he admired the young man, and, as a mark of esteem, gave him his daughter in marriage. We are not told whether Lacitus had expressed any preference for the young lady, or whether it was merely a bit of spontaneous generosity on the part of the father. However, from Tacitus' letters we may feel assured that the marriage was a happy

When Domitian came into power Tacitus wisely abandoned political gerous career, and confined himself to said that he wrote a joke-book which pleased the Emperor exceedingly. It seems hard to imagine the dignified At the death of Agricola in 93 A.D.,

Tacitus left Rome for four years, reginius Rufus, a prominent citizen, had just died, and Ticitus was honored with The way it all happened was this a commission to prepare the funeral For a very long time, ever since the oration. The other important public Dutch settled New York, a great num-levent of his life was the trial of a Prober of vessels have been wrecked and vincial Governor for dishonesty. The lost each year on the rocks of Hell friends. Tacitus and the younger Gate, through which all vessels must Pliny, were associated in the prosecupass to get from East River out into tion which was successful. The two Long Island Sound. In this narrow lawvers were publicly thanked by the passage were quantities of reefs and | Senate for their services. After this rocks, bearing such names as Hallet's trial Tacitus retired from public life Reef. Middle Reef. Flood Rock, the and gave himself entirely to the literary Pot, Gridiron, Hen and Chickens, work which he had planned, having aland around these the tides rushed and of Agricola, and a Treatise on the The Agricola has special interests for passing them in safety, and all the mar- | English readers, because the greater

part of it is a description of how Agricola, as a commander, extended the conquest of Britian. Agricola, as we know him from his son-in-law's books. was a remarkable man. Living in a part of the East River. The Govern- folly, and to obey it danger, we find man's head, calves' feet, colewort, as to the former's character. Like Juve- ies, and that the worm in the tongue looked back longingly toward the old times round a fire and then eaten. He days of Rome's vigor, when there was does not forget the actual cautery, and distinction. In all his literary work even after hydrophobia has developed. he shows a melancholy feeling about Thrasvilus had a preference for the work, held the hand of his baby daugh- the degeneracy of the times. In his river crayfish. His preceptor Æschter Mary, and showed her how to press Germany he describes the simplicity rion prepared them with method. They the button that sent the electric spark and virtue of the Teutonic tribes, which were burned alive on a copper plate of Rome. In his History of Rome, dynamite at once, tearing the reef into from the accession of Galba to the as soon as Hallett's Reef was thus blown 4-68 A. D., the same dissatisfaction also mentions the antidote of the great

Although we know little of Tacitus as a man, we may conclude from his morning. Galen chumerates the reme works that he was aristocratic, austere. pleasure. The very elements of his happy in the days of the republic. made him melancholy and severe under degree the characteristics of a good historian, accuracy and impartiality, guide her hand this time, for she and though he despised the times stepped right up to the little telegraph | which he felt compelled to chronicle, he has done much for the cause of history.-Wide Awake.

EFFECT OF HOT DRINKS. By direct experiment on human subjects, and the use of a tube for examining the contents of the stomach, at intervals, Dr. V. E. Nyeshel, of St. Petersburg, has ascertained that a heathy person may drink three tumblerfuls of hot tea after a meal without perceptibly affecting digestion, but that a greater quantity of hot drink retards the digestive process. No difference could be detected between the rate of digestion of hot and cold food.

AS IT HAPPENED.

A young gentleman well known about own called to see his inamorita, after being absent from the city for several days, and was greatly shocked when scious for several hours."

"Where did you fall?" he asked eagerly. "I fell asleep."-Boston Gazette.

It is stated that a young girl in Ohio a skillful locksmith. She is probably one of those whom love laughs at.

Ir you scorch clothes in ironing, place them in the state to draw the

HYDROPHOBIA.

Dr. Berkenhout, writing about hy-

drophobia in 1783, tells us that he knew

not of any human attempt which bears

a better resemblance to the Knight of

La Mancha's attack on a windmill than

Something About Mad Dogs and the dies for Their Bites.

that of combatting vulgar errors, of reasoning against received opinions. If the worthy physician lived in the nineteenth century, he would be astonished at the persistency of popular prejudice. the survival of old customs and superstitions. We are particularly indebted to Lipscomb-who published in 1809 his history of canine madness-for some of our information. Most of the old remedies have obtained a repute, because there was no proper distinction during fame. Dr. Johnson's verbosity made between persons who had been merely bitten by an enraged animal and those who were really suffering from hydrophobia. Dioscorides recommends burnt river crabs, the bitten parts to be extirpated, scarification, crippling, and burning by fire, and salt meat to glish, but when he wrote for publicabe applied to the wound. Hellbore tion he "did his sentences into Johnwas his favorite reniedy; he also recommended madwort. He mentions that reward. His Rambler lies unread on Themison had the disease and recovered. Scribonius mentions an amulet used in Crete by Zopyrus-a piece of hyena skin bound on the left arm of the person bitten. We are also indebted doubtedly militates against his being to him for the antidote of his preceptor, more extensively read, and Robert Apuleius Celsus. It consisted of nard, Browning is unappreciated by many saffron, myrrh, pepper, cinnamon, readers, because though he is one of the opium, and other drugs; it was to be first of modern poets, his meaning is taken for thirty days to prevent the often obscure. Referring to this obdisease, which he observes "brings on scarity, a capital story is told of Dougdeath with great agony, and of which las Jerrold, who, while recovering from no person was ever known to be cured." a severe illness, undertook to read Celsus, from whose writings there is a Browning's "Sordello." favorite quotation in every book on hydrophobia, advised cupping, the hot read, but no consecutive idea could he iron, emollients; when the cautery get from the mystic production. Mrs. could not be applied, corrosive medi- Jerrold was out, and he had no one to cines were to be used; he refers to the whom to appeal. The thought struck use of the warm bath, but in his opin- him that he had lost his reason during ion there was only one remedy. The patient is to be suddenly thrown into a that he did not know it. pond, and if he cannot swim he is to struggle in the water, and be suffered and he sat silent and thoughtful. As to sink, being occasionally raised so that he may be compelled to drink. If mysterious volume into her hands, cryhe can swim he is to be forced under ing out: water that he may be made to drink, and thereby be freed from the thirst and dread of water at the same time. He considerately adds that weak people gave back the book, saying: are in danger of convulsions from this sudden submersion, and therefore di- derstand a word of it." rectly after they should be put into a bath of warm oil. Pliny informs us that the bite of a mad-dog in his time was considered incurable; he mentions a great variety of remedies: The dog rose, which cured a Roman soldier and which was revealed in sleep to the man's mother: sheep's wool and the ashes of a dog's head to be applied; the liver of the dog which bit the patient, to be eaten raw if possible, otherwise it the patient be delicate to be boiled a little. His stock of remedies was almost inexhaustible. He tells of goosegrease, honey, nitre, fuller's earth, garlie, rue, hoar-hound, fleur de lis, figtime when to have a conscience was tree leaves, bitter almonds, the hair of a him upright, honest, and pure, faithful applications to the wound. He also to an Emperor who was a stranger and says there is under the tongue of a madan enemy to virtue. In Tacitus' ad- dog a slimy saliva, which, being given miration for Agricola we find a key-note to those who are bitten, prevents rabnal, yet in a different way, Tacitus called "lytta" should be carried three still some connection between virtue which he says "gives immediate relief cess was always performed in the summer after the rising of the dog star when the sun had entered Leo and the moon was eighteen days old. Galen King Mithridates, which was supposed to consists of forty different remedies, but if we are to belive Samonicus, when Pompey took the baggage of the Pontic King, the prescription of the famous antidote consisted only of twenty leaves of rue, two figs, two walnut kernels, to be eaten with a grain of salt each dies of Cratippus, Belchionius, Zeno Claudius, Apollonius, Menippus, and Menelaus, which were all of a similar character. Berkenhout states that Andromachus, a contemporary of Galen, composed an antidote of more than colorless glass.--Popular Science sixty ingredients-it was called Theriaca, from the Greek word for a wild beast-as a preventive against the bite of mad or poisonous animals. This notable hodge - podge is said to be found in the London dispensatory. Berkenhout accounts for the invention of Theriaca as the trick of some arch apothecary's apprentice, rather than on the idea that in so great a number of ingredients it was possible some of them might hit the mark, for the same reason that some sportsmen prefer a number of small shots to a single bullet. We may pass over Oribasius, Ætius, and several others until we reach uv er comperment but I 'lowed ter mer-Paulus Ægenita and Avicenna. The former described the appearance of a out what he meant. What did he mad-dog very correctly; his remedies mean?"

> THE UNITY OF LIFE. "In the old definition of the three

were simply copies of those of Galen.

- Provincial Medical Journal.

kingdoms of nature," says Mr. Edward Clodd, "we were taught that plants grow and live, while animals grow, live, and move. But this no longer holds good, at least in respect of the lower forms. There are locomotive plants and stationary animals. The swarmcells, or zoospores, which are expelled from some of the lower plants, as algae and certain fungi, behave like animals, darting through the water by the aid of hair-like filaments called vibratile cilia, finally settling down and growing into new plants, others, as diatoms and des- contract of importance involved in its mids, are locomotive throughout life; construction is owned by one man, or is certain marine sales

they grow; while there are or which appear to be plants at the second of their growth, and animals at another stage." Other marks of supposed was likeness have vanished, and that which was once thought special to one. is found to be common to both. So to the biologist it appears that "all, from the lowest to the highest, have their unity and kinship in ancestral life which was neither plant nor animal."

OBSCURITY OF LANGUAGE.

Obscurities of language are found in many great writers, even in Shakespeare or Milton, but they are blemishes and not evidences of genius, as some blind worshipers of these authors would have us believe. And the clearer a writer's style is, the surer he is of enwas a standing joke among many of his contemporaries. Of him Macaulay said that he wrote in a style in which no one ever made love, quarrelled, drove bargains, or even thought. When he wrote to his friends he wrote good Ensonese." It has been said, "He had his our book shelves; his talk, as recorded by Boswell, will be perused by thou-

sands of delighted students." Carlyle's extraordinary style un-

Line after line, page after page, he his illness and that he was so imbecile

A perspiration burst from his brow, soon as his wife returned, he thrust the

"Read this, my dear!"

After several attempts to make any sense out of the first page or so, she "Bother the gibberish! I don't un-

"Thank heaven!" cried Jerrold "Then I am not an idiot!"

HOW BOHEMIAN GLASS IS COLORED. The ornamentation of the glass is done partly in connection with the exposure in the furnace, and partly in the finishing shops, where the work is completed by cutting, polishing, tarnishing etching, painting, and mounting in metal. The glass houses have at their command a very complete color scale for transparent, opaque, and clouded glasses. But it must not be supposed that a crucible is placed in the furnace for each color, from which glass colored for each ornament is to be made. The colors are worked out by means of what are called pastes, which are kept on hand in sticks or cakes. From pieces of these pastes previously warmed until soft, suitable quantities are cut off, laid upon the foundation of white or colored glass, and then spread out by drawing or blowing. By this means only is an economical use of such coals materials as gold and silver compositions possible. Some of the glasses thus treated-gold, silver, and copper glasses - remain still little, or not at all, colored after the melting, shaping and quick cooling; and do not take on their bright hues until they are reheated. This is the case with the new yellow silver glass, which continue uncolored after the intermelting of the silver salt until it is exposed in the furnace again. Very fine effects are produced by bending or overrunning of the paste colors provided proper attention is given to the laws of harmony. A blue-glass cup is, for example, overlaid with silver glass at its upper edge, and this is drawn down in gradually thinner tones until it fades away at the foot of the vase. Gold and copper ruby colors are thus combined with green glasses, etc. Another brilliant effect is produced when a still hot bulb of glass is rolled in finely pulverized aventurine glass, and after this is melted, and previous to the shaping of the vessel, is overlaid with a coating of either colored or

Monthly.

A man from a sequestered township of Washington County, called the other day, on the President of the Arkansaw Industrial University. "I have come ter see yer," said the

visitor, "berease I have hearn that yer've got er heep o' sense."

The President bowed and the visitor continued: "I come ter ax yer er question that consarns me er good deal. Er feller over in my neighborhood called me a crank. I knowed it wasn't much se'f that I wouldn't hit him till I found

"According to Carlyle," said the President. " a crank is a very headlong, very positive, loud, dull, and angry kind of man. The American signification of the term, as employed by the newspapers, is a sort of fanatic, a semi-crazy

man." "Then I reckon he thinks that I am erbout ha'f crazy."

"Yes, I should think so." "Wall, I won't hit him ef that's all, but at fust it made me powerful mad fur I 'lowed that he meant that I wasn't. no jedge uv er hoss."-Arkansaw

New York's new aqueduct will cost bout \$50,000,000, and yet nearly every ges and controlled by him, or pays tribute to

RAND **Sept.** 6, 7 and 8.

ROOT & COMPANY

EXTEND TO

EVERYBODY

A special invitation to attend their open ing on the above dates of

REAL SEAL WRAPS

A N D F I N E

Winter Cloaks.

This display will exceed in value of garments exhibited that of any single exhibit made at one time in any

There will be with this stock an

Therefore guaranteeing to any one wishing to purchase

REMEMBER THE DATE

Sept. 6, 7 and 8.

Consisting of

CINNAMON.

HOREHOUND.

LIME AND TABLETS MIXED

Just received and price reduced from 80c to 50c per pound, making them the best value of any candies sold.

Pyke's Grocery,

20 Calhoun Street.

DOCTOR I. W. MARTIN, M. D.

Fort Wayne, Ind.,

OFFICE, 75½ CALHOUN STREET.

Up Stairs. Office hours, 9 to 11 a.m., and 2 to 4 p.m. May be found at Park House all other time, when not professionally engaged Particular attention given to chronic disease and diseases of women.

3-3t

G W. HATHAWAY, M D. MARY T. HATHAWAY, M. D.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. Office at Residence.

Harrison street, between Berry and

of Women and Children

8 to 10 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday 2 to 4 p. m. Office Hours: sept 4-lm

W. Fowles, Merchant Tailor.

Suitings and Overcoats At Prices within the reach of all. Satis

faction guarranteed.

64 BARR ST., NEAR BERRY

Wood For Sale.

We are prepared to deliver to any part of the City, stove wood, suitable for summer use. Best hickory wood only, Telephone No. 146. N. G. OLDS & Son's

Wheel Works.

Eggs Down 2 Cents. Fresh Eggs, per dozen 12½c. Good Butter, 12c; Best, 18c. FRUIT HOUSE.

Closing Out

Marked everything Down Le

DRY GOODS

Groceries TO BE CLOSED OUT FOR CASH

also for sale: One horse, 1 delivery wagon too buggy, 1 sleigh, 2 sets of harness, 1 iron lafe, 1 deck, 1 peanut roaster, 2 awnings, in scales, 1 double oil cabinet, 1 furnace, offee cans, 1 cheese safe, 4 meas

LA GOODWIN,

ROLL CALL home.

Schools Open Soon!

Your Name is on the List! Be sure you are not missed. Boys we are ready to fill your orders. Mothers and fathers we will be pleased to prepare your children for school in everything needed. Come and examine our early

fall specialties in Boys' Clothing, Hats, Caps,

Shirts, Hosiery, Etc. 1,000 Capital Prizes will be presented our friends.

GOOD THINGS IN SEASON.

Anticipating the recent great advance in prices, we are now prepared to give our patrons the benefit of our judgment, having manufactured an immense stock of Clothing, suitable for Men and Boy's

winter wear, at old prices. Remember we are the only house in Northern Indiana showing an entire college, is in the city. new stock of Fall and Winter Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, etc., at rock bottom figures.

SAM, PETE & MAX, Indiana's Boss Clothiers. Keep your eye on our great Gift Pre-

Daily Sentinel

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1886.

THE CITY.

The salvation army is not doing much. They are let alone.

Mr. J. D. Olds and family have returned from the north.

Mr. F. R. Barrows, the photogropher, has returned from a pleasant western

The Grand Rapids road is going to run an excursion to the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, O., Sept. 9.

The chestnut bell is old, it was used in France fifty years ago, to ring down extravagant club speakers.

Mrs. Will Heckman is again in the city and expects to leave for her western home next week. She is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Bond.

Mrs. Fred. Graffe entertained company Thursday evening, in honor of her sister, Miss Maggie Polk, who returns to her home in Wabash this week.

Mr. Ed O'Rourke, of the Pittsburg machine shop, left this morning for Grand Haven, Mich., to bring home Mrs O'Rourke and sweet little daugh

The Des Moines and St. Louis railroad has filed, in the United States court, formal notice of its consent to the cancellation of its lease to the Wabash com-

Mr. J. F. Kane, son of J. M. Kane has been given a nice government position at Garden City, Kansas. Judge Lowry made the selection for his staunch friend Mr. J. M. Kane.

The Ligonier Banner says: "We acfrom that sterling democrat. Tom Wilkinson, of Fort Wayne. deputy United his place." States marshal for Indiana.'

The Paulding Democrat says: "Mr. H. B. Morehouse, junior member of the merchant tailoring firm of Young & Co., of Fort Wayne, Ind., was in town Tuesday taking measures for suits,"

Hon. Andrew M. Sweeney democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, is in the city. He is gentleman of pleasing address and makes a friend of any man he meets.

Lagrange Standard: "Conductor Van Slyke spent Sunday in Lagrange, at the home of Major Bingham. Lagrange is a pleasant town to sojourn in, and we are glad to see the conductor appreciates

The fall term of the Fort Wayne college opens Monday, September 6, and offers the following courses of study: The academic conrse, the normal, the classical preparatory, the music, and the commercial college.

Advertising in a newspaper pays. Advertising on fence rails and in traveling snaps does not. If you have any doubt as to the reading of newspaper matter, put some scandalous item concerning vourself in the southeast corner of an advertising page, and note how quickly you will hear from it.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Charles Fletcher, owner of the Academy of Music, leased that stucture to Mr. Walter Robinson, of Detroit. Mr. Robinson is proprietor of the People's theatre, at Detroit, and in addition manages houses in several other places. He proposes to make the Academy a point on his cir-

Glorious summer, you are gone! Gone with your June posies, your July oratory, and your August poem. But though you are gone, you have left us not comfortless, for autumn follows with his baggage wagon, containing watermelons, cholera morbus, campaign oratory, pumpkin pies, typhoid fever. and. in short, all of the delicacies of the sea-

Col. R. S. Robertson returned home last night from the scenes of his triumph at Indianapolis. His republican friends met him at the south depot with the City band and detaching the horses, pulled the carriage to the Colonel's home, where he responded in a speech and was followed by Rev. S. A. Northup must first act before the people can, in and J. B. Hamber. After the reception their several levelities, consider local

Miss Merica Hosgland has returned

Mr. W. S. Oppenheim returned home from a tour of the lakes last night.

There is a three week's intermission between council meetings this term

Mrs. McCaffrey denies being arrested for interfering with the poundmaster. Mr. Charles W. Ilger, of Ashland, O., is visiting Mr. Joseph W. Bell, of West

Wayne street. The Presbytery of Fort Wayne will meet in the Third Presbyterian church of this city, September 14.

The fall term of the Fort Wayne college opens next Monday. From present appearances the attendance will be quite

It is the fashion to go into the country on Sunday now. It tans a person and strangers will think we have been to the

Prof. J. C. Conway, A. B., of Wooster university, the new professor of mathematics and science in the Fort Wayne

Mayor Muhler will read the address of the reform league carefully. They want him to enforce the laws. He will expect them to help him.

terday to bring home her bright sons, who have been the guests of relatives in New York state. Hon. T. P. Kestor went last night to join them. Dr. Talmage's sermon which the Sen-

Mrs. T. P. Keator went to Buffalo yes-

TINEL publishes this evening is about 'Good and Evil Deeds," a subject sufficiently comprehensive to contain something of interest to all classes.

The Wabash Times says: "We understand the opposition to Judge Lowry in the Fort Wayne district is petering out. We always thought the boys would come to their senses as soon as the weather became cool."

Mathias Ehrman, sr., died at his home, No. 345 West Jefferson street, this morning, aged seventy-five years. His five sons are well known and his daughter is the wife of Councilman Michael. The funeral occurs Monday Monday at 2 p. m., from St. John's Lutheran church.

Henry Hitzeman died at his residence No. 244 East Washington street, at 10 o'clock last night. The funeral takes place at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from St. Paul's Lutheran church. He was a prominent citizen and loved and respected by all who knew him.

Information was received here to-day of the singular death of an eighteen year-old son of William Wright, six miles north of Lagro. While standing in an open field, during a thunder storm Sunday evening, he was struck by lightning and instantly killed. There was not a tree or any other object within a radius of several hundred feet. The body was in no wise disfigured.

The Warsaw Union says: "Stanley, the gentleman recently nominated as the renegade democratic candidate for congress in the 12th district, must certainly be taken with surprise at his own greatness and goodness, if the republican press of that district is at all to be credited. When we look over our republiknowledge a pleasant call Monday last can exchanges it seems that White is out of the race, and that Stanley has taken

Hog cholera in Adams county has now extended over the entire county. One farmer lost eighty-six head, all he had. Druggists are selling large amounts of alleged specifics, but with little effect toward stopping the disease. Unless the cholers abates in the next two weeks there will not be enough hogs left in the county to supply home consumption. It is estimated that \$30,000 worth of hogs have died in the last two weeks in that

The Lagrange Democrat says: "H. C. Stanley, of Green township, Noble county, who is just now wasting his time in posing as a candidate for congress, received three votes in that township last spring as a candidate for a position as a delegate to the Auburn convention. His opponent, a pronounced "Lowry man" received fifty-seven. There would seem to be valid reasons for disputing Mr. Stanley's claim to a high degree of popularity in the neighborhood where he is best known."

Yesterday the county institute began its regular session in the city hall at Wabash, with an attendance of 180-the largest in its history. A very interesting program has been prepared for each of the five days of the institute. On Friday evening there will be special exercises, including music by the famous Emerson quartet of Huntington. The iustructors are Professors A. R. Charman and A. E. Hunkle, of the State Normal school; Professor Gunder, of North Manchester; and J. H. Mitchel, of Michigan university. Lectures are to be delivered by Professor Butler, of Butler university, and Professor Kircher, of the American Normal college of Logansport,

Governor Gray and the Platform Governor Gray will make his opening campaign speech at Logansport to-morrow. He will probably have something

to say about the republican platform and convention. "I am very much surprised at the platform," he said to-day. "I had been led to believe that the republican party would declare certainly for high license, and probably for local option. The platform means neither—is, in fact, meaningless. It is in favor of permitting the people to 'invoke measures,' etc., but does not mention the legislature, which LOCAL EDUCATORS.

The Names and Places of the People who Preside Over the Destines of the Public Schools,

The public schools open next Monday and the busy air of the scholar pervades the average household. THE SENTINEL to-day presents an important list of names of the public school teachers and the places assigned them are given below by permission of Supt. J. I. Irvin:

SPECIALS. Drawing, Eleanor H. Farmer. Reading, Lucia M. Vail. Music, Wilbur F. Heath. Writing, John L. Tyler.

Principal, Chester T. Lane, A. B. Assistant, Charles R. Dryer, M. D. Assistant, Hannah E. Evry. Assistant, Francis E. Tower. Assistant, Julia F. Glidden. Janitor in chief, James A. Gavin. Janitor. Conrad Leidoef.

Principal, Harriet E. Leonard.

CENTRAL GRAMMAR.

Grammar 1, Ellen M. Keag. Grammar 2, Louvie E. Strong. Grammar 3, M. Alma Snider. A intermediate 1, Lettie A. Van Al-A intermediate 2, Clara Phelps.

A intermediate 3, Helen Brenton.

JEFFERSON.

B intermediate 1, Josephine Upde-B intermediate 2, Janet A. McPhail. C intermediate, Elsie A. Hall. Dintermediate, Adella V. Ross. A primary, Lydia C. Miles. B primary, Anna M. Trenam. C primary, Mary Smyser. D primary 1, R. Etta Cothrell. D primary 2, Minnie E. Newell.

Janitor, John Immel. CLAY. Principal, Mary McClure. Grammar, Belle R. Lloyd. A intermediate 1. E. Louise Hamil-

▲ intermediate 2, Lulu J. Wiley. B intermediate 1, Sarah E. McKean. B intermediate 2, Emma L. Arm-

C intermediate, Kendrick. D intermediate, Elizabeth Collins. A primary, Georgianna Boyd. B primary, Kittie J. Lehr. C primary, Ina M. Bacher. D primary 1, Josephine Strong. D primary 2, Jennie S. Woodward. Janitor, Michael L. Brannan. HOAGLAND.

Principal, Frances Hamilton. A intermediate, Mary A. Abel. B intermediate, Katie A. Ross. C intermediate, M. Belle Clark. D intermediate 1, Mary E. Dick. D intermediate 2. Emma F. Gaskins. A primary 1, Lillian D. French. A primary 2, Emma F. Kinnaird. B primary 1, Minnie F. Hornsher. B primary 2, Louise Rauh. C primary, Lillie B. Beaber. D primary 1, Alice M. Habecker. D primary 2, Edith M. Brewster. D primary 3, Frances L. Conklin. Janitor, Ann O'Callahan.

HANNA. Principal, Helen Edgerton. Grammar and A intermediate, Mario H. Brenton.

B intermediate, Jennie M. Abel. C intermediate, Margaret A. Wade. D intermediate, Matilda E, Knight, A primary, Martha E. Wohlfort. B primary 1, Anna B. Dick. B primary 2, Elizabeth C. Chapin. C primary 1, Vermilla F. Hamil. C primary 2, Maggie L. Goshorn. D primary 1, Virginia A. Clay. D primary 2, Katherine Freeman. D primary 3, Addie H. Williams. Janitor, Maria Serrett.

WASHINGTON. Principal, Margaret S. Cochrane. B intermediate, Laura A. Kimball. C intermediate, Jessie L. Humphrey D intermediate, Elizabeth M. Biegler A primary 1, Minnie A. Sidle. A primary 2, Luella C. Boles. B primary 1, Lizzie F. Irwin. B primary 2, Nellie Taylor. C primary 1, Lucy C. Smith. C primary 2, Hattie Rosenthal. D primary 1, Augusta G. Reitze. D primary 2, Edith M. Cothrell.

E GERMAN. Principal, John J. Weber. Assistant, Elizabeth Fuhrer.

Janitor, Anna Luhrman.

BLOOMINGDALE. Principal, Margaret M. McPhail, A intermediate, M. Alice Hill. B intermediate, Emma Stanley. Cintermediate, Mary E. Orff, D intermediate, Mary E, McClure. D intermediate, Edith E. Ersig. A primary, Zeruiah E. McLain. B primary, Nellie P. Ransom. C primary, Harriet M. Wells. D primary, Elizabeth J. Bowman. D primary, Mary E. Freeman. German, Emma C. Weber. Janitor, Elizabeth Boehner.

HARMER. Principal, Mary S. Waldo. C intermediate, Susan S. Sinclair. D intermediate, Cora D. Diggins. A primary, Louise Horton, B primary, Effle Lumbard. C primary, Ada A. Neireiter. D primary, Kate C. Orr. Janitor, Anna J. Clark. CENTRAL PRIMARY.

Principal, Sarah A. Updegraff,

B primary, Grace G. Hayden.

C primary, Lillie V. Bowen.

A primary, Georgia L. Dennison,

D primary, Abbie C. Keegan. W. GEROLAN. Principal, Gara Schwarz. Assistant, H. Mary Schre

Laboring Man?

For the past year or more the Gazette Lowry. It found nothing too ridiculous such expenses to be a lien on the vessel. to attribute to him and nothing too vile to say of him. Not a murmur has escaped his lips, not an unkind word has he uttered against either the Gazette or his other accusers. His long life, his honorable professional and judicial career and most brilliant political record have he is a democrat, true to friends, who are true to him. The campaign is on now and silliness and slander must subside to give reason a chance. It will not do to pick up trivial occurrences, nor can the people be deceived thereby, because

they will read. Here is a sample: "Convict Labor Bob Lowry"-Ga-

The purpose is to impress laboring their enemy-that he favors convict labor. Happily the Congressional Record is better authority than the Gazette, and its pages will show that Judge Lowry supported and espoused the law creating the national bureau of labor statistics, and the law prohibiting the importation of contract labor.

The cause of labor has no stauncher champion in the halls of congress, and no man now before the people here is his peer in any way. Judge Lowry voted for and earnestly supported all the important labor bills which have passed the house and are now pending in the senate, including the bill to legalize the incorporation of national tra tes unions and house resolution No. 142, relating to convict labor, which have passed both houses and become

There may be men who will differ with Mr. Lowry, but no man can honestly say he has not been true to the interests of the labor world and its champion everywhere, when his support of the following measures is a matter of

Arbitration bill (H. R. 7479) provide that in all controversies between railroad companies and their employes, if submitted to aibitration, the United States would give the arbitrators the power to send for persons and papers, administer oaths, in fact all the power of United States commissioners, and would pay all the expenses of the arbitration, the award to be filed with the commissioner of labor and to be made public by him. TO LEGALIZE THE INCORPORATION OF NA

TIONAL TRADES UNIONS (SENATE BILL.) The term National trades union, in the meaning of the act, to signify any association of working people having two or more branches in that states or territories of the United States for the purpose of aiding its members to become more skillful and efficient workers, the promotion of their general intelligence, the elevation of their character, the regulation of their wages and their hours and conditions of labor, the protection of their individual rights in the prosecution of their trade or trades, the raising of funds for the benefit of sick, disabled or unemployed members, or the families of deceased members, or for such other object or objects for which working people may lawfully combine, having in view their mutual protection or benefit. TO PROTECT MECHANICS, LABORERS AND

SERVANTS IN THEIR WAGES, (H. R. 5310). By providing that for all personal services rendered by any person acting in the capacity of mechanic, laborer or servant, in the District of Columbia and Territories of the United States, no property shall be exempt from seizure

and sale under exection. CONVICT LABOR (H. RES. 142). Authorizing and directing the commis-

sioner of labor to make a full investigation as to the kind and amount of work performed in the penal institutions of the several states and territories of the United States and the District of Columbia, as to the methods under which convicts are or may be employed, and as to all the facts pertaining to convict labor and the influence of the same upon the

industries of the country. CONVICT LABOR (M. R. 1622). To prohibit any officer, agent or servant of the government of the United States to hire or contract out the labor of prisoners incarcerated for violating the laws of the United States.

CONVICT AND ALIEN LABOR (H. R. 5541). To prevent the employment of convict labor and alien labor upon public buildings and other public works, and convict labor in the preparation or manufacture of materials for public buildings and other public works, and to regulate the manner of letting contracts therefor. IMPORTED CONTRACT LABOR (H. R. 9232).

To amend an act to prohibit the importation and immigration of foreigners and aliens under contract or agreement to perform labor in the United States, approved February 26, 1885. The secretary of the treasury is charged with the duty of executing the provisions of the act, and may enter into contract with such state commission, board or officers as may be designated for that purpose by the governor of any state to to take charge of the local affairs of immigration in the parts within said state or may designate any person in any state to execute the provisions of this act, and it is | Deposits. their duty to examine into the condition of passesngers arriving at the ports, to go on board of any ship or vessel; and if on examination there shall be found among the passengers any person included in the prohibition in the act, such persons shall not be permitted to land.

All persons included in the prohibition in the act, upon arxival, to be sent back on the nations to which they belong and om whence they came; the expense; of the turn of the persons ast permitted to the transfer to the tran

Is Judge Lowry a Friend of the land to be borne by the owners of the remels in which the came; any vessel refusing to pay such expenses not to be thereafter permitted to land at or clear has been heaping abuse on Hon. Robert from any port of the United States, and

THE WESTMINSTER.

List of Teachers-Bright Prospects, Etc.

The fall session of the Westminster seminary opens Monday, September 13, been the majestic defenders of a gentle with the prospect of a largely increased man whose sole and single offense is that attendance. Every year has seen an innumber up to 100.

necessity. The work in modern landchurch, and will be quite an event guages will be under the very competent among the christian workers. charge of Miss Elizabeth Sihler, upon whose addition to its corps of instructors the seminary is to be congratulated.

Under Franklin Roth the study of German had grown in favor with classes of ladies and gentlemen from the city. Miss Sihler is an equally competent and attractive teacher. Misses Harter and Guild continue their as last year. The primary department will be taught by Miss Agnes Fowles, formerly of the city schools, an experienced and succesful teacher, who will add to the already acquired reputation of this depart-

So rapid has been the growth of this school, so many and so great have being the kindness shown to its principals, that they especially desire to make the character of the work done for and in its pupils, an evidence of their appreciation of the hearty support and encouragement received.

Allen County Sunday School

Convention. The semi-annual meeting of Allen county Sunday school convention, will be held at New Haven, Ind., Saturday, September 25th. The christian people of New Haven extend to the Sunday school workers of Allen county, an earnest and cordial invitation to be present. Sunday school superintendents and pastors are especially urged to be present. and they are also earnestly requested to announce this convention in their Sunday schools and churches, so that every one will be sure to have their attention

called to it. It is said that what is everybody business is nobody's business, so every Sunday school should select delegates to attend the convention. All parties who intend going should notify Mr. Mellville S. Mason, New Haven, Indiana, so that entertainment may be provided. An Early Winter Predicted.

The migratory birds are leaving for a warmer latitude fully one month earlier than ever known before. Blackbirds formed themselves into flocks over two weeks ago, and departed for a warmer latitude. Robins that fed their young on the 3d of August on the 4th threw them out of their nests dead, and left. Wrens fed their young on the 3d of August and sang their songs, and on the 4th of August made ready to migrate, and on the 5th not a bird was to be seen. It appears there is an instinct given to migratory birds, that when cold weather approaches they know the proper period to leave their breeding places for a warmer climate. In Spain, last summer, the swallows migrated at an unusual time from the pestilential districts, on account of the impurity of the atmosphere in the

cholera localities at that time. I was a great sufferer from rheumatism. As a last resort I tried Athlophoros, and after a few doses felt almost immediate relief. I used two bottles and am entirely well of my rheumatism. Mrs. Margaret Ingham, 634 East Exchange street, Akron, O.

Walking Jackets made of bound Astrachan Corderoy, and other fancy materials, trimmed very handsomely, at reasonable prices. Louis Wolf & Co.

Second Hand School Books bought and sold at Keil & Bro's., also a full line of School supplies sold cheaper than any other house in town.

50 Doz. 5 Button Kid Gloves

at 75c. a pair. 🔪

Louis Wolf & Co.

MISSIONARY MEETING To be Held in Fort Fort Wayne Oct. 20th and 11st.

The synodical meeting of the Woman's

Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Presbyterian church will be held in this city Oct, 20 and 21. An attend ance of about three hundred ladies from all parts of the state is expected; and very interesting meetings may be looked for. Workers from China, India, Japan Mexico, and from among the Freedmen and the Mormons, now home on a furcrease of pupils of just 50 per cent. An lough, will be present. A museum of equal gain this year would bring the foreign curiosities will be under the management of Mrs. M. C. Garvin, and Miss Carpenter, of the art depart- a bazaar of Syrian and Egyptian articles ment, will return. With a view to the will be attended by a native Egyptian better accommodation of the classes of girl, a niece of Mrs. Layah Barrakat, city ladies in this department, a down- who will be remembered by many who town studio will be opened two or three heard her speak last fall. This young days in the week; a desirable room has girl will be a student at Westminister been secured with Miss Anderson, in seminary for several years, to be educatmen and mechanics that Mr. Lowry is her own music school, on Wayne street, ed to return as a missionary to her native opposite the synagogue. The increase | country. These meetings will continue in city classes last year makes this a two days at the First Presbyterian

AS USUAL,

Ahead of All Others.

Our Fall Stock is now displayed complete in every department. See the Styles! Learn our Prices! Thousands of Prizes presented our patrons. The Grand Presentation Enterprise continues the year round. We divide the profits with our patrons.

RECORD FOR THIRTY DAYS, SINCE JULY 1. Charles J. Lonergan, 198 Hanna street was presented with a plow (the celebrated Oliver, valued at \$18. Jacob Minnich, of Marion township, was presented with the Deoring Reaper

and binder, valued at \$300. Samuel Maurer, Auburn, Ind., Was presented with a suit of clothes. Vic. Cavalier, Arcolas Ind , Won an Oliver plow. George Roux, 105 Summit street,

Won a set of silver mounted harness,

Rev. Bernard Wiedan; New Haven, Captain J. H. Rohan, South Wayne, Fred Heingartner, 155 West Main Albert Dowie, Aboit station, Henry Kohte, 234 Hugh street, George W. Holmes, Huntington, Ind., Wm. Weiger, 334 Hugh street,

Hon. Peter Kiser, 206 Hanna street, Were each presented with a superb siler watch. Nick Blum, 9 Erie street, Ben Boltz, Hicksville, O., Ben Bottenberg, 355 East Wayne st., Jas. Vanderwater, Arcola, Ind., Fred Borg, 491 East Wayne street, Chris Bruns, 332 Harrison street, A. D. Robinett, Jeffie township, Whit-

ley county, were each presented with a barrel of Best Custom Flour by SAM, PETE & MAX.

SCHOOL SHOES We have a large stock of Children's Shoes, neat and service-

able. We offer you first-Boys class goods at very low cash prices. Calland see our line before purchasing. We can Girls save you fully 25 per cent.

For the School Trade. E. Vordermark & Sous have received a large invoice of Misses' and Children's Shoes which parents will do well to call and see when purchasing school outfits for their children. These goods have been purchased especially for the school trade and are the finest manufactured and will be sold at close margins. You have not long in which do to your buying as the schools open on Monday next, so just drop in at Vordermark's, the sign of the "Big Red Boot," and see their

Home's Linen, Camel Hair Cloth Camel Hair Stripes, Plush Stripes, and other novelties, in large variety at

Louis Wolf & Co. They are the Correct Thing.

If a gentleman wishes to be in style and appear at all times neat and tasty in nis dress he must wear a good stylish nat. The correct thing in fall styles this year as introduced by the celebrated Dunlap is the only hat to wear. Golden & Monahan have just received a large consignment of these goods and they are pronounced the tastiest block yet put out by that firm. Before buying your fall headwear go to Golden & Mon-

ahan's and look at their Dunlap's. 3-2t The fall term of the Fort Wayne colege opens Monday, Sept. 6. Each department of this school is in the hands of professors especially fitted for the work in charge. A prominent feature of the college is the commercial department, which offers a course of business training equal to that of any other school and at about one half the expense.

THE

Of Fort Wayne. United States Depository.

Capital, Snrplus and Undivided Profits.

JESSE L. WILLIAMS,

\$200,000 730,000

Directors:

HAMILTON

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1886.

OVER!

Capt. Hugh M. Deihl was appointed

The Big Allen County Convention.

Dr. Loag for Clerk, Neizer for Auditor Barrett for Sepator, Hench for Judge, Thompson for Recarder.

Nelson for Sherill, Mowrer for Treasurer, Wiley for Surveyor, Dinnen for Coroner, Kartman for Commissioner.

There was a spirited contest for delegated in almost every wand and precinct in the city and country yeaterday afternoon, and the result was creditable, incommon as a very intelligent, honorable body of men were clussen to voice the continuous of the democracy of this Joffersonium Gibralter, held at the Prin-

body of men were clusson to voice the seathments of the democracy of the seathments of the democracy of the seatest when the princess rink to-day.

The delegates awarmed Main street last night and were given undivided attention by the official appirants and their friends. This morning the seenes were resumed, and as the weather was bright and clear, it put spirit into the race, official protecusent. The tricks of politics were worked and "trudes," "gwaps" and "promises" were unde with a vorthing went. The best of feeling seemed to provide and all the spirit was that whomsoever the convention hongred would be successful at this polls in Novamber.

It was past iff o'clock when the delegates, who very evidently had been coherchined as though "kings for a day." The Princess rink was gaily decorated and a cool as a summer resort. There were 1,500 chairs on the floor facing n temporary platform in the south and of the rink. The speakers deck was a dry goods bux and to the right of it were tables for the secretary and members of the press. The delegates are the convention of the rink are grouping five rows of obairs extending a server tables for the secretary and members of the press. The delegates are the secretary and members of the press. The delegates are the secretary and members of the press. The delegates are the secretary and members of the press. The delegates are the secretary and members of the press. The delegates are the secretary and members of the press. The delegates are the secretary and members of the press. The delegates are the secretary and members of the press. The delegates are the secretary and members of the press. The delegates are the secretary and members of the press. The delegates are the secretary and members of the press. The delegates are the secretary and members of the press. The delegates are the secretary and members of the press. The delegates are the secretary and members of the press. The recliminary were an automated to the press. The delegates are the secretary and members of erous roller skate and the legende be wrapt in mystery until this exp

be wrapt in mystery unit contion is read.

Mr. Louis Fox read the call of precinets and found every one fully reprecented. It was almost 11 o'clock before
quiet reigned and the convention aunounced itself ready for business, at the
call of Mr. Wilkinson, chairman of the
county central committee. Mr. Wilkinson amounced the purpose of the resembly and suggested the selection of a

permutest chairman.
There were 153 delegates in the con-There were 15st adeigntes in the con-vention, making 77 votes necessary to a choice. Mr. Wilkinson repeatedly called for order and Captain Dield and a posse of police assisted in soothing the outher-siastic people who insisted on lugging

static peopte who insisted on bugging delegates.

Bill Smith, of Wayne township, non-insted Hon, E. O. Bell for permanent chairman and he was unanimously elected. In thanked the convention and said he would endeavor to merit he continued, but would insist ou partimentary procedure, which he hoped the delegates would assist him in materialing.

Mr. Louis Fox was chosen secretary, after W. W. Rockhill and A. J. Moynima declined, because of other duties compying their attention. The following was aunounced as the county central committee and a meeting was called for next Wednesday to organize for the campaign:

paign;
Abols, Thomas Oraig. Adens, Henry Linker. Cedar Creek, V. H. Mueller. Eel River, John M. Taylor. Jefferson, J. D. McHenry. Lake, Wm. Bockee,
Lalayotto, J. F. Keyser,
Madtson, John MoIntush,
Munion, Marion Smith,
Munuee, Prank Sharin,
Milan, Barnoy Hotker,
Mouroe, C. A. Loiller,
New Haven, L. S. Null,
Perry, E. H. Parker,
Plessant, W. S. Robison,
Springfield, Sam Buger,
Soipin, Joseph Burrier, nington, Fred Goiseking ne. John Wilkinson. Wayne, John Wilkinson, First ward, John H. Brannan, Segond ward, J. B. Mouning, Third ward, W. W. Rockhill, Fourth ward, C. T.

ergenutel-t-urms.
Elia Holyard and C. M. Dawson were appointed nesistant secretaries, together with the democratic solitons.
Louis Schroeder moved that the caudidates only pledge themselves without speeches. It carried.

speeches. It carried.

Nominations were declared in order and F. J. Hayden, J. M. Barrett sud Herman Schouman were placed in nomination. Mr. Hayden speks and thanked his friends for their support, concluding by withdrawing from the race for senator. This communication was then read:

Mr. Christman and Gestleasen of the Garven-tion:
On the 24th day of last March the la-bor organizations of Fort Wayne, in mess convention, nominated among others Mr. Hermann Schemma for the position of state senator from Allen-cembry, and appointed the undersigned commutates for the purpose of precenting its name before the conventions of the greet political parties of this county for independent.

his name before the conventions of the great political parties of this county for indersement. To obedieuce to instructions, your committee herewish present his name for the purpose of giving this body an opportunity to inderse the candidacy of a gentleman selected by the workingmen of Allen county to represent them in the next legislature of this state.

There can be no interests of higher importance than those of the great masses of the common people, and we trust that the same reasons which implied the resent anter and district conventions of this party to ratify and adopt the main principles of the Knights of Labor in almost the exact language enables of the principles of the Knights of Labor in almost the exact language enables on their platform will also lead this convention to indozen the cundidate selected by the organizations whose principles you have, by your party representatives, manimously adopted and indozen. Respectation, Committee the Committee of the Committee

Hayden, 214. Shambaugh, 724. Shuff, 5. Mr. W. H. Jones withdrew his man

and the second ballot resulted: Simulough, 108,

Hayden, 13.

Emerick, 8.
Mr. Shambangh was declared the rince awid cheering, to which his sponded in a neat speech, thanking convention and promising to work the best interests of the people and

ty.
The third bullet resulted:

Darroeb, 95.

Rayden, 39.

Rayden, 39.

Mr. Darroeb was declared nominated and thanked the convention in a nice

ny, Jacob Emerick moved the nomina

Nominations for judge of the superi court were made and the names of S M. Hench, P. A. Randall, S. E. Sin clair and C. M. Dawson were cominated

other and C. M. powers were monaced Mr. Dawson declined to be a candiducal at this time and said he could not a copit the honor if tundered him. The candidates plodged, themselves save S. E. Sinclair, who did not re spood. The first bollot resulted:

yound. The first ballot resulted: Hench, 93. Rendall, 61. Sinclair, 9. Mr. Hanch was disclared the nomines, and thanked the convention for its re-ewed testimonial of confidence.

wed testimental of confidence. The nomination for presenter was selared in order. Mr. J. M. Robinson was not opposed and his nomination was declared to be the unanimous choice

was designed to be the maximous aboles of the convention. He responded in a speech full of kindness to the convention for the house beatowed in him. Nominations for elect of the chreit court were made. W. D. Maier, Geo. W. Loag and D. W. Sonder were nominated. Mr. Maior said: "My friends, I am not a candidate before this convention, I withdraw."

Mr. Loag and Mr. Sonder pledged themselves to support the nominees.

The first bailot resulted:
Loag—40.

nation. They pledged themselves to aupport the nominees, sava Mr. Griebel, who withdrew from the raco. The first hallot resulted.

Gluthing --51 Reizer --75, Jenkinson---Harrod---12. There was e-. --14. /

tarrou--12. There was no nomination and great dusion and delay resulted before the cond ballot was announced. It shool:

Olntting--64. Neizer--85. Harrod--4.

Mr. Noizer was choused to the scho and was declared the nomines. He thanked the convention for the honor bestowed on him.

bestowed on him.

Nominations were announced for recordur. Patrick Ryan, William Gaffuey,
T. M. Holler, C. A. Rockers, J. R. Bittengor, Milton N. Thompson, A. J.
Ranch and William Refebelderfer, were

Ranch and Wilman Analysis and all placed in nomination and all it themselves. The first ballot results and the state of th

Rauch, 13. nd ballot resulted:

Ryan, 20. Heller, 26

While the second ballot was laken t with the second ballow the sandward some one rang a "chestout" b

Ryan, 18. Heller, 27. Thompson, 48 Reichelderfer, Bittinger, 21.

Ryau, 18.
At the conclusion of this ballet Mr.
Teller withdrow, and the fifth ballet re-

Thompson, 70. Reichelderfer, 27. Bittinger, 27. Gaffney, 13. Ryan, 15. The sixth ballot resulted:

Reicholderfer, 18.
Bittinger, 18.
Gaffuey, 20.
Ryan, 18.
Mr. Thompson was declared the nomlinee, and the one-legged soldier offinbed
on the stage and thanked the convention.
Illis nomination was made manimous
and Mr. Bell paid him a high tribute,
reciting his services in the battle field.
Nominations were declared in order
for Ireasurer. Guatave Gothe, Isaao
Mowzer, Wm. Scott, Ed. Beckman, C.
Gladient and Ad Crawford were placed
in nomination. They pledged there-

n nomination. They pledged selves squarely, save Mr. Giulien. said, "I am not a candidate. I with draw from this convention." Mr. Crav ford likewise withdraw from the race The first ballot resulted:

Mowrer, 62.

Beckman, 21.
There was no choice, and a second bullet was taken, but not until Mr. Beckman withdraw. The vote resulted:
Mowrer, 105.
Sooth, 40.
Gothe, 8.
Mr. Mowrer was declared the nomineo and thanked the convention amid great enthusiasm.
There being no opposition to Degroff Nelson, he was nominated for sheriff by neclamation, after ubdefine himself.

acclamation, after pleasing himself, while the convention cheered him lustily. ner nominations were declared it order. Dr. J. M. Dinnen and Dr. H. S. Myers were named. The first ballot

Dinnen, 95.

Myers, 58. Dr. Dinnen thanked the conventi

may not opposed and his momination as declared to be the unanimous shoice of the convention. He responded in a peech full of kindness to the convention for the home heatowed un him.

Nominations for clerk of the circuit out were made. W. D. Maier, Geo. V. Loag and D. W. Sander were normand. Mr. Maier said: "My friends, and not a candidate hofore this conferment. I will what we main a candidate hofore this conferment. I will what we made the convention is a manufaction to make the members to support the nominees.

The first ballet resulted:

Loag =90.

Sander--63.

Dr. Loag was declared nominated and responded to the chears in a spirited speech.

Candidates for auditor were declared in order and J. J. Jenkinson, A. F. Glorick's motion to refer the material of the order was a spirited for the first district. He pledged him-seponded to the chears in a spirited in order and J. J. Jenkinson, A. F. Glorick's motion to refer the material to conference of the order was a spirited in order and J. J. Jenkinson, A. F. Glorick's motion to refer the material to the county convention. The county order in the county convention. The county order in a spirited in order and J. J. Jenkinson, A. F. Glorick's motion to refer the material to a representative from each ward and present a first from each ward and

THE WAY TO CHURCH.

her the Sabbath Day and

Keep it Holy.

Trinity church service and sermon al 0:45; Sunday school at 9:30. No even-9:45; Sunday school at 9:30. No ever ag services.

Services at the Second Prohyteria

church to-morrow morning at 10:30; ovening at 7:45, to be conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 2 o'clock p.

terian church to-morrow at 10:35 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:30 s. m. Preaching by Rev. D. W. Moffat, pastor.

Come to the services at the Railroad Y. M. G. A. on Sunday at 330 p. m., standard time. All are welcome. Good singing by male choir. Address by Rev. T. J. Bacher.

Constant service at the Simpson M. E. church to-morrow. Love feast, 9:30; preaching, 10:310 a.m., by Rev. Rodneugh. Sacramental service in the evening at 7:310, by Rev. C. W. Lynch, P. E.

You are hereby invited to attend the You are hereby invited to attend the services at Grace Reformed church, East Watsington street, Rev. T. J. Bacher, pastor. Moreling subject, "God's Sur-vey of Mau's Building." The evening service is at 7:30 o'clock. Come and

Rev. F. G. Browne has return Roy, F. G. Browne has returned and will conduct the Wayno Street Mulho-dist church morning and evening. Morhing services 1:39, evening services 7:45; Sunday school at 2 p. m. Travel-ing men and attangers in our city will re-ceive a heavity welcome.

Resders of The Sennisch will receive

fleaders of The Seamen, will reactive a hearty velecome at the Bepfist church termorrow, by Pastur Northrop and his people. All citizens who have no church house, are especially invited. Those who have no paster and in the hour of allitetion need one, are also requested to come and bring their families to worship. The second quarterly meeting of the Berry Street M. E. church will be held to morrow. Love feast at 9.30 a. m.; persobing by the persisting eller, Re. C. W. Lynch, at 1030 a. m., followed by the communion service. Hunday stoicel at 9. m. Proaching at 7.45 by Rev. Y. B. Moredith. Quarterly conference in the library room Monday evening at 7.15.

HOW TO DRESS.

What to Wear and Where to

ort Interview With You & Co., on Fall Styles.

A SENTIEED man wishing to rig himself out in the latest fashiountle styles, called on Young & Co., this morn-ing and asked them for their judgement in the matter. To response to several questions, Mr. Morehouse proceeded to callighten bin in all the requirements of dress. Well. in

The regulation made of a very me want to the the edges either corded or bound unrow, or of flue light weight broad-cloth, when the edges are flushed plain or with a cord. The vest should closs with four buttons, two inches apart and or with a cord.

In what was a state of the with four buttons, two inches upart and have a light, rolling collar, put on to shield a threat crease. The trousers are nearly straight, but are more shapely than those worn for half dress or busi-

thau those worn for half dress or business.

For day dress, there is but one style, that is the double breasted frock. This is an elegant garment and is very dressy. The vest may be made of the same unterial as the coat. The treats are wider than for evening dress. They are straight and but little shaped.

The leading coat for half dress is, of course, the double breasted frock. It is not the same as for full dress, or with wider lapels and a shorter roll. The four buttongmering coat, or outhway will, as for many sessons past, continue the most popular for half dress. It will had all sorts of material and in all sorts of shades, calors and designs. The vest for a norming coat is the same as for half dress, as are also the fromeers and for half dress, as are also the fromeers.

and threes, as are also the fromers and root observed when.

Any of the styles suitable for half dress are satisfiable also for ballious purposes, but besiden these the sack cont will be largely worn. The double breastned sack, so the season advances, will likely become popular. It is a very stylish garment.

Another Earthquake Is Felt in the South.

Charleston is Again Shaken Up and Terror Reigns in that Uncortain Vicinity.

ald is Wanted in the Strickets

Olty and Some is Sent SHAKEN UP AGAIN

Charleston the Scene of Another Earthquake.

The shock last night has upont every-thing again and we all feel more or less nervous, and had but little sleep or real since the 31st. Charlestons, Sept. 4.—Least night's shock has greatly impaired confidence. The slightest noise will empty any house of its inhabitants. It is still very diffiof its infinitiants, 57 is sun very discussion out to deliver tolograms, as few people on the found at their usual places. At 5 this morning the Western Union succeeded in clearing up business with all cities for the tirst time since the earth-

cutes for the trist time since the excli-quake.

New York, Sept. 4. "A special to the
Times from Charleston says: "While
your correspondent writes, six ladies are
reported dying in tents from fright. The
effort made carlier in the day to clear
away the dobris has been abundoned and
the people are settling back into the
meianchedy of yesterday. Two aldermen of each ward, with their citizens
thereof, have beed appointed to conderns
massfe buildings. Dr. Barley, chairman
of the committee, has swatered upon his
duties. He knows not what to do, where
to begin or where to step. It is feedy to begin or where to stop. It is feeely declared that if a tire had swept the city it would have been preferable, for it that case the insurance would have bely

it would make the places, of that case the instance would invo help-ed to repair the waste places.

Ohardston, S. C., Sept. 4.—The earthquake shock hast night caused great alarm on account of the shnitered condition of the norres of the people. Many who had vontured back under their roots returned to the streets, which presented in a few minutes as iragical an appearance as on Thresday night. But little actual harm was done by the shock. Two untenanced homes are reported fallon, togother with part of the coping of the Charleston hotel. The vibration during the shock was not especially great, but the meaning and nowing sound was sufficiently alarming. Oradually the people had come to the Oradually the people had come to the conclusion that the shocks were at an end and the disappointment was agentzing. The sensation to-day is the falling of showers of poblies in the lower part of the city. The furt fall was at 738 a.m. and the second about 11 o'clock. They appear to fall in a slanting direction from south to north. There are morasla of flint among them and are supparently shratded and worn by active water. Some have sharp fractures and inve oridently been recently broken. The fact of the fall is vouched for by several trustwarthy pursons. The built of the pebbles fell in and around the News and Conference flue.

Characteron, S. C., Sept. 4.—The bar on the harber of Charleston has not been affected.

The Western Union operator at Char-Oradually the people had come to the conclusion that the shocks were at an

official.

The Western Union operator at Char-lesion says they are in meed of sid. Cap-tain Vacgel reports great distumbances in the harber where he is taking sound-

nings in the sea.

New York, Sept. 4.—The New York cotton exchange to day sent \$5,500 to the Charleston sufferers. Contributions at lil outinue to come in.

EARTHOUAKE CAUSES.

liews of Prof. J. W. McGee-There was a Tidal Wave but it Went Scaward.

OTHER WEST SCHWARD.

CHARGERON, Sept. 4.—Urof. W. J.
McGlee, of the United States geological
survey, arrived this morning from Washington," "I came," said he to a reporter,
"Io ascertain the origin of the cartiquake. The effect of it is of little
moment to science, but its origin is of
great interest to the entire scientific
world. People want to know the condition of the earth under which earthquakes occur. It seems to be a settling
of the carth,"
"What do you think, professor, of the

"How do you account for the ab

of a fidal wave?"

"Hy the fact that the movement was from west to east, thus carrying the wave out to sea. Had the movement been in the apposite direction there would, doubtless, have been a very leavy tilal wave to the land. As it was those was nothing to shore but the rebound, or relapse of the outward tilal wave. This rebeand was caught by the broad shoods for over a hundred mide along the Allandic. In this region there is shoul land half a nile in width. This would break a tremendous tilal wave, is shoal land half a nile in whith. This would break a tremenduous that wave, but hardly as heavy as the one which went to sas when the heaviest shock came on Thesday night. Tidal waves are likely to come at any time, in this region, from the actiling of the earth, and there is danger of submersion. In New Jorsey whole forests have been such beneath the waters along the coast, and small trees are yet growing baneath it at this time."

small trees are yet growing beneath it at this time."

Prof. McGeo, as well as local scient-ists, discreditted all statements about at-mospheric pressure of any observator and also reports of boiling water or anlphurio discoveries at points where inseres ap-pear in the earth. It was reported this afternoun that at one place in the city hot water had gushed from the ground, scalding people who were compelled to rush through it.

There is but one throny advanced by originalisms to the cause of the pho-

nomenon, and that is, some kind of set-ling in the carth. There were no upthing in the earth. There were no up-heavels, At all places where surface in-dications of trouble are visible the earth is sanken. For several miles immediate-by outside of this city the railroad tracks were thrown out of level, and section hands have been at work putting in new railroad tite, raising old ones and robal-lasting the roads. In a number of in-stances eniverts and bridges were thrown out of plants and had to be repaired.

Obituary.

NASHVILLE; Tonn., Sup!, 4.—Gon. B. F. Cheatham, the famous us-confederate general and postmaster, died here at 10:29 o'clock this morning.

Big Fire.

EAST SAGINAW, SOIL 4.—A fire in the mills of Bliss Brothers at Zilwaukee, at midnight, destroyed the mill, three large drill houses and 5,090,000 feet of lumber. The loss will exceed \$200,000. The lumber on the dock is still burning. Insurance, \$105,000.

Mr. Howard's Unique Will.

Mr. Howard's Unique Will.

BUTFALO, Sept. 4.—The will of the late George Howard, of the firm of Bush thoward, tanners and leather murchants, was admitted to probate this morning. The second clause of the will as to be worthy of reproduction:

"I believe in the mercy of God and the immortality of the soul, and humbly mend mine to Him who gave it, hoping and trusting in a joyful resurrection through the atonement of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

The will brequenthe \$50,000 to charitable institutions, and the remainder is divided manong the immediate family and relatives.

A Simmeful Patrication.

The timette of this morning adds to its continuous misrepresentations and vilication of Judge Lowry, the publication of Judge Lowry, the publication of what purports to be a dispatch from Abhim, which in all its essential features, we have the best authority for saying, is entirely false. The statement shout a bitter attack by the judge on his composition and that Mr. Blandey appearing on the stand at the democratic convention, are wholly without foundation. Such abanderal fabrications should be discountenanced by all honorable

Gov. Gray Talks Out.

Gov. Gray Talks Out.

1 have observed the statements in the republican press that the democratic party had increased the state indebtedness \$5,000,000 since it came into the control of the state government. I am smazed that any respectable journal would publish a statement that any incolligant person in the slate, at all acquainted with the state distances, would know to be fable. The attacked in the republican press that the state debt has been increased \$5,000,000 since the democratic party came into control of the state the last time is well calculated to cause the people to disbetieve mything that may be real in the public press. Gov. I. P. Gaar.

10. Le Mondy Says.

as the season advances, will likely become popular. It is a very stylish garment.

OVERSCATS.

The favorite, as usual, is the "Chesterfield" or fly-frontsack. This garment is well adapted to the purposes of an accretoric ax very conditable and both created ulster, with a shoulder cape. This coat will will be made of heavy checked sulting. The regular double breasted very condition in find their phare of wenters. The Ofvert coal and the Inverses will also find favor in stormy weather. The Ofvert coal and the Inverses will also find find relations to be a sense for of a quite eleaned and related the find their phare of wenters. Allog her the eight of the care of the common and verified the chares and the low of the people of the people of the people of the people of the care of the control of the people of the people of the care of the control of the people of the people of the people of the care of the car

Mrs. Emma Molloy Attempts it.

She Plunges Into a River at South Bend and is Barely Rescued in Time to Save Her Life.

Prince Alexander Continues 10 Disturb the Peace of

ALEXANDER,

He is Likely to Cause a War

Browarest, Sept. 2.—The Roumanian cabinet threaten to resign if Prince Alexander abilitates or is removed. Lowroy, Sept. 5.—Sir Edward Thorn. ton, British ambessedor to Turkey, has been recalled. He will be succeeded to been recalled. He will be succeeded to-morrow by Sir, Wm. White, the present

morrow by Sir. Wm. White, the present minister at Bucharest. BERLIN, Sept. 4.—M. De Giens, the Russian foreign minister, has hurriedly departed from St. Petersburg. A powerful influence is being exerted from several different quarters to bring about a union of Enigaria, Servia and Roumania.

strs. Emma Molley, the Evauge 1st. Attempts to Take Her Own Life.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sopt. 4.—Lateyes-terday afternoon Mrs. Emms Molloy, the noted revivaled and temperance lec-turer, who recently lost her son by drowning, rea from her father's house on the river bank down to the water, on the river bank down to the water, and, before anyone could stop her, plunged in. She was reasoned after being in the water soveral minutes, and with the greatest difficulty constituted, the grief over the less of her son is believed to have produced temporary abertation of the mind.

The President's Deer Hunting

The President's Deer Hunting Excursion.

Saraxao Isr, N. Y., Bept, 4.—After an absence of four days, President Cleveland returned to Baramao last night. They had a most enjoyable time on the upper lakes; each man had shot his deer, and everybody was exceedingly pleased. Proprietor Daniel W. Riddle alaxdoned, Proprietor Daniel W. Riddle alaxdoned the business of running his hotel long enough to take charge of the angine of launoh Nellie and run her up the lake to Sweeney's Carry, where the prosident's party were taken aboard. It was dusk when the Nellie was sighted turning the point of Dep Land. In the afternoon some of the guests at the hotel had point of Dry Laud. In the atternoon some of the guests at the hotel had made arrangements for the firing of a presidential salute on the arrival of Mr. Cleydand. After long control of Mr. Cleveland. After long consultation it was decided that such a salute consisted was decided that anch a sainte constated in the firing of twenty-one guns and the dipping of the American flag three times. This sainte was accordingly given as the Nellie neared the landing, Winchester rilles being substituted for smooth, beere cannons, and the hotel eleck for a fasilor at the halyards. Last night the predicts listened with astenishment and sincore regret to the newspaper accounts of the vain and suffering at Charleston which were read to him.

New Millinger Goods existing

New Millinery Goods arriving daily at dergenthicm's Bazsar, northwest corner d Calbonn and Main streets.

We are very sorry to learn that Mr. 2. A. Nowlon, general freight agent of the Walnash, in this city, is very ill with typhoid fever.

Immeuse line of Closks for Ladies and hildren opened this week and now Immense and o Cooks to James and now beddy for inspection at Merganthiem's Bazaar, northwest corner Calboun and Main streets.

All Aboard for Warsaw. Everylody should go with inights of Pythias excursion to Wan londay next. It will only cost you or the round trip. Train leaves at 8

Butter and Eggs Lower.

Good Butter 12o, best 18c. Fresh eggs 124c per dozen, Facir House, Haurr Hoose,

If you want to have a good time, go
with the Lnights of Pythia scanning to
Warsaw Monday uset, only 31 for the
round trip. Train leaves south depot at
a. m.

A grand display of Builings for fall wear is now on exhibition at Louis Work.

Fresh Baltlmore Oysters. N. & W. Bust Stowing, per can 35c. Select for Frying, per can 45c. FROIT HOUSE.

5 Buston Kid Gloves at 70c, a pair; worth \$1,25.

Louis Wolf &

I GST-A Mold Board, between New York Communication of the Children Work Please retained To J. Nelton's flardware store.

Daily Sentinel

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1886.

THE FASHIONS.

A Column, Specially Intended for Ladies, Relating to the Prevailing Styles.

THE FIRST FALL FASHIONS,

Stylish Cloths for Useful Costumes—Hirk Felvets and Handsome Silks—Freaks of Fashion.

touching the ground all resurs, making it, of course, long emongh in the back to allow for space the bustle and steels will take up.

The tew hat, intended to natch each restume show change in shape, and rather indicate a tendency to increase in height. Those made of the fluest many of them are trimmed with curls of braid on the crown. Becoming toques are trimmed with bows of plash and velvet, which addition greatly modifies the effect of the jackey brimmed last and imparts a femining appearance to the otherwise mannish head coverings. Torbans show median high crown and close rolling brim, and the latest nevelly consists of a last with crown different from the brim. For in stance, one has crown of cearse openwork straw, while the brin is of the Dunstable at hea high and slightly acted grown, with brin lowered over The newest material intended to form suits for the first cool days of early full, says the Philadelphila Times, is an infermiture of lamb's weed and camel's built, in stripes or checks, so weren that each attenuating line or bar is entirely of the distinct material. For instance, a striped specimen in blue and rich eern or unbleaded shade, has a stripe of blue lamb's wood on either side of stripe in camel's hade in the natural color; and the old effect of the two kinds of thread, each in distinct weave, is to be seen in a plaided suiting in very light and dark brown checks or plaids.

The cloth with hair-line checks and plaids has also just come in white being

gerou a pantous statung in very fight and dark hrown checks or platits. The cloth with hair-line checks and platits has also just come in, while hair-lined striped goods, introduced late in the spring, may really be classed among the season's specialties, as very few with have as yet been made of them. Goods with large, clearly defined blocks, bars and platits in various colors, promise to be popular among fadies who can afford to have one or two striking folicts, but it will be in better taste to have a costume of some one of the plain labit cloths, such as the Khayyam broad-cloth, the beautiful two striking toilets, but it will be in better taste to have a costume of some one of the plain habit cloths, such as the Khnyyam broad-cloth, the beautiful cantelly hirr fabrie, which is handsome to look at and long enduring to wear. It comes this season in all the new procisinades, and can be made up alone or trimmed with the new Russian braid.

or imprace with the new shades are mul-berry, many blue, dablin and a rich-wood, which are seen in the fancy cloths. Ething odd and striking combinations. The beige tints, or those in the natural shades of the weel or camel's hair, are still in favor, and well they should be, for no dyed color lassi so well, and when soiled the cloths in these shades can be cleaned and will look quite as well as if new.

crown dinterent from the brin. For m stance, one has crown of cearse open-work straw, while the brin is of fine Dinistable.

Another hat has high and slightly conical crown, with brin lowered over the face in front and at the sides; short and flat at the bach. The prottiest trimming for this style of hat is that of flowers mounted like feathers, that is, coming up from behind over the crown and fulling over the brin in front. This trimming is composed of two sprays of flowers, one drooping at the back and one in front, and both joined together by a short stean placed just upon the crown; a bow of ribbon is ited just over this sten, giving an elegant fainful to the hat. For hats made of open famely work staw long curs of maize corn are used with other at ticles as trimming.

An Egyption smashade is one of the novelties. It is formed of two squares of etnade, printed in bizarre colored patterns. Both squares are superposed across one another, so that their corners are alternated. forming eight points, each stretched over one of the frame pieces of the sunshade. It is trimmed with an edging of unbleached thread lace, put on round the outline. Still mora criginal is a pretty parased rando of black, cream, or colored to the face, the loilet, and a lace flounce ander the loops will improve the air-ready skills and pretty parased. The pureody covered with inely pleated silks and sating are very effective when in the checked or striped silks now so fashionable.

Frants of Fusikan.

Insert and in a long plant and polin lead stripes. can be cleaned and will look quite as well as if now.

A great variety of fancy velvels for trimmings and combinations are now displayed. Some of them are in solid solors in all popular shades, and others show peculiar stripes, varying in width from very narrow to one and a half fach. These rich stripes are hordered by lines in bright color, and again a solid colored stripe alternates with one in Roman lates. These velvals will be largely used in the construction of fall and winter toiluts, both for day and evening wear. Skirls will be made of plain or striped velved or plastrons and panuls formed in skirls, while consuges

oroning werr. Suris with the mode of platin or striped velvet or plastrons and panuls formed in akirls, while corsupes and sleeves will be inished with relect to match skirt.

The combine with the new velvels there are silken fathere made in exactly the game colors and shadow as the most prominent stripes. Finile Prancision and sain Rhadows drape beautiful, and hence are exceedingly popular for tunies and draperies. Fine two-face then states are used, doe, with the velvets and form very handsome costumes and drasses.

A few of the very handsome costumes chanille figures.

Steament floures are among the vicals of the season.

Amen beads are employed for edging panels of the same tint.

The trimming of high labels at the back, and droops over the rrown.

RIMERSTONE and edgaled buckles are used for factening volvet bolls.

Committee the end of the committee of the extremely marrow salm ribbon.

SKRINS covered with lace floures or worn with overdresses of India silk.

When the period of deep mountif.

Henrititus are never handsome costumes and dresses.

A few of the vary handsome broudes only have been received, but a low-priced movelly deserves special mention. For avening purposes or dinner gowns there are fabrics with corded or moire ground, in lorely solors or dinner gowns there are fabrics with more rints, showing raised flowers with bude, leaves, and stems over the suttice. These flowered silks look every hit as well at the far more costly brounder, and will wear quite as long as is necessary. A dress in cream surah with front of flowered moire shows skirt draperies o crossin lace; on corsage is a full from

narrow rision in the colors at the flowers.

The lately introduced method of making the one hodice mawer a double purpose is need convenient, for such a waist is arranged so it is high for the day time, and can be open into a point both in front and at the lack for dinner or evening wear. Fancy vests are in favor. A very pretty vest is made of marine-blue surah, arranged in full pleats; helween each pleat there is a strip of ribbon dotted with gold bends, and both the pleats and the ribbon count tagering down to the waist.

actin of ribbon mores and the ribbon come tapering down to the waist.

The long talked-of change in regard to dress sleeves ixan recomplished fact; although model's show fitted cont sleeves, the puffed or cut sleeves operars to have wen the day. In one style the pulling begins at the shoulder and cubs at the chow. The rest of the obleve is light and plain, without any trimming or revers. The straight sleeve of last season's dresses can be

the back. The steels in skirt backs are now placed ever high and are near the helt, so that the top steel reads on the light and cod Lady Washington histle or brailed wire. When the top wire is used the placifed hole of the foundation skirt is used longer, and the condiis used the placket hole of the founda-tion skirt is made longer, and the open-placket space alips back and forth on the steel across the top. The lock breathts of the ont-side skirts are then attached to a separate band and headed on each side of the belt Leneuth. By this northod the fournare is made al-ways uniform in size. The fashionable length for a skirt is to just let if escapes to the big the ground all round, making it, of course, long emough in the back to allow for space the busile and steels will take up.

In the Horse-Cur-Trader and Good Hus bands -The Rev. Tulmage on Flirt-ing, Etc., Etc.

Not Tel.

THE TENDER SEX.

A Medley of Entertaining Gos

sip About Matrons

and Maids,

SPICED WITH A LITTLE HUMOR

Tes, the viola I played
Long had be you came to noo.
But I consed when an were wed,
For the practice, mother said,
You'd taboo.

She was wrong, my own, my beet!
You have bought a viblin
For your wife—slin is blest.
Now, I may you, get a rest
For my chin.

Ask not that, love, I entreat, For I listen and robove wit I listen and robust.
When you speak —tia joy comple
For like music low and swiet
Is your voice.

rer like muse low and we et la your voice.

When Larch and is in the west, And to quarrel we begin; When rour tough abcounts a pext, Then I'll try to find a rest. For your chine,

INDIA muslins have plain and palm

Skills covered with lage flomes are worn with evertresses of India site. Where the period of deep mounting is over, English women warrang glows. Green velvet of vivid tint is used to trin dresses of white hiron cloth or canvas.

Good taste demands that the

Mixs Juliel Corson is a maidefully hally prosessed of local powers of observa-tion, fanous for her chill in rooking and on teacher of the art. Recoully she has been telling the haly readers of the liabilitators. Som how to rook luis-

with this glittering needs.

Shows with bread daps and orna
mented with bread daps are exceedingly
confortable and way be worn by per
sons who annot wear the ordinary lon
shoes, or become of taking cold. The
lip p

wrap him is nicely washed and mended, with the required number of buttoms and strings nicely sewed on. The him in the lettle by a strong sile cort-called "confort," as the one colled "duty" is apt to be weak. They are apt to is apt to be weak. They are apt to is out of the lettle, and be burned and crasty on the edges, since, like crabs and lobstrat, you have to cook them while alive. Make a clear, steady fire onto love, next ness, and cheerfulness Set him as men this as seems to agree with him. If he spatters and fixzer do not be anxious. Some hudbands do this till they are quite done. Add a little sugar in the form of what confectioners cell kisses, but no vinegar or pepper on any account. A little spice improves them, but it must be used with judgment. Do not stick any sharp instrument into him to see if he is becoming tender. Stir bin gently; watch the while lest he he too that and close for the lettle, and so become useless. You cannot fail to know when he is done, It thus treated, you will find him very digostible, sayoeing nicely with you and the children; and he will keep as long as you want, unless you become circless and set him in too cold a place.

Zahuage on Flicting.

Lalurage on Floring.

Age in the control of the process of

ne vote an osmost. He had a said be very glied to have y day a constituent, w day. The

atill said the Congressman.
Then they rose,
"Well, Mr. Blank," said the visitor,
extending his hand, "we must tell you
goodrive and go hack to the heir!."
"I should be very glad to have you
do so," said the Congressman, and he
wondered for a "ceek what maile his
visitors leave so librupily.—Washington Critic.

MATTERS RELIGIOUS

A Department Devoted to the Spiritual Interest of Our Readers.

READ AND PONDER WELL.

Cross and the Crown—"Smitten God"—Good Manners—A Mother's

The Cross and the Croun.
The cross frouly a day.
The crown foreor and ayo;
are for a night that will soon be a
one for oternity's glorious more.

The creating a games man.

The creat then I'll sheerfully bear,
Nor serrow for less or ears;
a moment only the pain and the tirile,
through oudless ages the crown of Ric. The cross till the condict's done.
The crown when the victory's won.
My cross never more remembered above
white wearing the crown of His matches

His cross I'll mover forget, For marks on His brow are set; On His precious brands, on His fact and side To tell what Ha hate for the church, His bra

The work of rademption done, His cross and His crown are one; The crusion and gold will forever blend In the arown of lease, the sinuer's frien durch Press.

Good Manuers

Boys, do not forget to take off your hat when you enter the house. Gentle men never forget to take off their hats in the presence of ladies, and if you always take yours off when your modher and the girls are by, you will not forget yourself when a gaset or a stronger impueus to be in the partor. Habit is strong, and you will always find that the easiest way to make sure of doing right on all occasions is to get into the inshift of doing right. Good manners cannot be put on at a moment's warning.

Who has not fell—when one dearly beloved has facen smalched away—en inclination to forget all the things of earth, and to shand idle—helpless—stricten on the shores of Time, gazing, stricten on the shores of Time, gazing, longing after the lost, regardless of all that is left; all love, all remembrance, all hope—swallowed up in the one gonized sense of becreavement?

"Smitten of God, and bervared,"—was not this, too, written by one who knew of what he spoke? who had felt the little pang of parting—the awful sense of Gods agency in the earthly sorrow—the struggle intween passionate regret and holy submission.

The human soul knows no variety in sorrow for the dead. Whatever else may change in the course of Time, this remains the same throughout the quest. Paul, the sainted, the subdued, wroten the sender words without a swelling of the heart; and many a nourner with cars.

ing of the heart; and many a more since responds to them with tears.

A Mather's Influence.

since responds to them with tears.

A Monter's Influence.

The following picture of undernal pidy and description of a mother's influence, have never been surpassed:

"Mangherita Fusters caused her little son, Venturine, to kneel before her, while she tan at him the Lord's Irrayer. A mother teaching her child to pany is, at the same thac, the most subline and tender inage one can picture to himself. Thun, the woman raised above terrestial things, reambles those angels who, our brethers and our guardians in the, inspire our virtues and correct our vires.

"In the soul of the child is orgraved, with the portrait of his mother, the invocation of the 'Father who art in Heaven.' When the schueldons of the world surround him, in finds the power to resist them in that little payer taught him by undernal lips. Thrown among men, he meets fraud under the guise of hunesty, seen virtue describe, generosity meeked, hatred furious and unningated, and friendship bulewaria and sellish-shuddering, his is easy to emiss his 'Father who is in Heaven.' Does he, on the confrary, yield to the world, do the seeds of a unberable sellishness—of dark corruption, geninate in his soul; at the bottom of his

There is as much of trith as beauty in this brief extract. The mysterious influence of a mother, the power of home memories we have all felt, and we all know them. These memories are the guardian opticle, which follow us ever on life's highway.

We cannot, prokably, over-estimate the power which these vectors.

If a bocame ill, and it was some apparent that a few weeks would terminate his earthly caveer; "Piecre were those who pitied him, and would minister to his wants, temporal and spiritual; he repelled all advances. Vice had no grown over his heard, that sensithily and affection sectaced to be dead. Ho had the world and God; and, with demoniac sufferness, awaited the await crisis when he should go forth to meet the dread retributions of Elernity. No afforts could move him from that desperate state—no himhore could soften—not tenderness could bring to his eye one unswering glance. All was dead within him; his soul was witheread. Thus he had lain for days, when, one ovening, just as the last ray of santight was playing on the from bars of his prison window, a strain of music, which out, reached his cava. It was matimal air of his native land, with which, when a child, his nother used to charm him to sleep! The angels of his childhood—live philis of Love, which had watched over his cradle, were hid in that simple strain, and with it side into his heart. That moment was he sawed! The prison of his soul, his affectious, were laid low, and a divine hope est its beaus far down into his heart, where, for long years, all had been dark and him or ried "My mother!" A few days after, worn out by disease, he died—and died a Christian.

Every railwood traveler has been an noved and angered on humonerable occasions by the passenger who sits in the seat in front of him with the window raised, admitting a stream of dust and cinders which overspread his clothes, penetrate his nostrits and throat, and render any approach to comfort impostble. You cannot ride fer in an ordinary frain before this flend comes in and makes you misorable. The arrival had be mide so that the passenger could not open them. With them all closed the ear remains conparatively free from dust, and render and they should be made so that the passenger could not open them. With them all closed the ear remains conparatively free from dust.

so that the paragraph count of them. With thom all closed the ear remains comparatively from from dust, smoke, and cinders, but let one or two of these window-opening animals come in, and nearly avery passenger must suffer to recommodate from. It may be objected that it would be very hard to prevent this kind of people from indiging their natural instinct for lust and dirt, but as they appear in have no such of consideration for the comfort of olliers, we do not see that it is necessary to consult their wishes. But it would be possible for them still to induse their backs without interfering with the comfort of others. Let each passenger train in summer be provided with a sort of gondola car and the windows in all other cars instead down.

wind be wanted.—According to the policy of t Exhibitions closed has year, me onco-ing incident came under my notice, which fully confirms me in the belief I have expressed: An I was passing through the building I heard wild and pitons cries issuing from a spot close to where I stood. I immediately presented themee, and belief six large rats feast-ther were three of their congeners not thence, and beheld six large was reac-ing upon three of their congeners not-much smaller than themselves, who were embeavering to free themselves from the sharp beath of their assailants. All of these redente appeared thin and wild, and were no doubt rembered held and desperate by privation, for my presence had no effect upon their ca-vicesous states, a frequently hear

All of these rodents appeared thin and wild, and were no doubt rendered lodi and dragenate by privation, for my presence had in effect upon their carnivorous attacks. I frequently hear rate scampering becaute the floor of my office, accountanted by load, and pretracted squeaks; and, after what I saw, I am induced to believe that a deadly raid is on such occasions being male upon one or more of them.

GEN. DATELL'S BLACK SERVINT.**

One of the best known characters in Lychbury. Var, is "Authe Farly's inger Joe." Joe is an old negre with all the dignity of a body servant of the absvery Joe. Be holy servant of the absvery Joe holy servant of the absvery that he says does not believe to him, and saying as long as "Mass Julia" was alive due is his slave. But yis very food of his slave, and would shoot quicker in defence of the egge that anything yels. He has given doe carle blanche to buy what he likes in the town, and has instructed store-term to most the married of store-term to the town, and has instructed store-term to the town, and has instructed store-term to the town to most on the town of a surface learners.

"TARING them one with another usual a dergyman, "I believe my congregation to be most exemplary observe of the veligious ordinances the state of the

OHIO STATE NEWS.

Olicio, Aneicett Order St United Workmen, held at Zimesvilla, the following, officient war absorbt to serve for the samiling year; Past Marker Workmen, James J. Pring, of John S. Wilker, St. March J. Marker, St. March J. Jarley, Tolkely, Grand Marker Workmen, James A. J. Jarley, Tolking Grand Marker Workmen, James A. J. A. Cooke, Tollimwood, Grand Greaten, J. Jarley, J. L. Looke, Tollimwood, Grand Widel, John D. Chewitson, Grand Trastre, in fill machine J. Levilla, J. Jarley, Decrimony, Grand Trastre, in fill machine evolution, J. Landy, J. Jarley, J. Landy, J. Landy, J. L. Landy, J. La

Dr. Taimage's Discourse of courrence of Events in the World's History.

Text Was, "It Is He that Sitteth Upon the Circle of the Earth."

Dr. T. De Witt Talmege's text last 'it is He that estath upon the circle of the r.h., "—Lasiah, M. 23.

I circles they ought to a great Architect, and circle, knowing that call more easily that lines. Six thousand his world out of His id not throw it out in

officers of the world goes in a circle-istory of the world goes in a circle-it that the shipping in our day is ag so rapidly? It is because men-aling the old model of Nonk's arti-corporter gives that as his opicion, has omed-breided by small wite, p of Noak's time heart the Etraria Germania, of which we bound so om Pompen.
Oh, no! but
al will come
known so long
i. The world
mill it makes
wrye is in the
will keep on

will keep on what is true in s true in God's piritual arrange-ding of Ezekiel's s agree in saving od's providence, unless it tira, round, and

present. Of: "On you have a present present process to you and sept "Good norm and course to you and sept "Good norm and to the present presen

again.

In a god parent. You behin the room in your house. You patient of his whunstallities and o. It makes you mad to hear him same story twice. You give him cannol martirate. You wish be a gay. You acular it ha is going to

nalic the mistate of thinking no of the circle stops with

otherone, and the breasts and the otheres, degain he may. "There was a rainhow and about the theore." The two former themes, a circle, the last, sidned a much a send circle. The search other, as a circle, the last, sidned a much a send circle. The search other, the former of the circle of the search other, the former of the circle of the search and prophet and upother. In the circle of the covenances of the pool of all signs. Periphery splendor ununspinable and indescribe. A circled A circled But every stranderson of the pool of all signs. Periphery splendor ununspinable and indescribe. A circled A circled But every stranderson of this howevery extranderson of the howevery extranderson of the howevery extranderson of the brightness of the splenderson of the brightness of the circle of the splenderson of the brightness of the circle of the howevery extranderson of the brightness of the circle of the action of the brightness of the circle of the action associal. Or brightness and the A Story of Gen. Boutmanger.

All other ground is full role and a Marry of Gen. Bouldanger.

M. Robert Mitchell, in the Faps, relates an unpublished opisode in the military career of Gen. Boulanger, Minister of Waz. In 1871 Gen. Oamond was operating in the direction of Bourge In Reine against the communists, and find communists a young Lioutennet to a carry at the beavously point a barrierable carry at the beavously point a barrierable and the print road.

tending to command."

The order to march was given. At sixty pness from the barrienden all the men and the two officers extended them selves on the ground and tried to get as near as possible on their bands and finans. On a saiden, the federalist sentinel, who was guarding the barriende, leaved forward, backened, and then spoke to his companions.

"We are dissovered," nurmoned the Licetonaut in the our of the Colonel. We cannot prevent a general discharge, and shall lose soon of our men."

"Yory well," replied the Lolanel. "That is what must be done. I will get up addenly: they will fire at me and miss me, and before they can relead, you can carry the barriende."

"But, Colonel, this is my duty."

"There is me but in the case, and for this occasion! I reamon command. Sing where you are, and don't get up till Leity von."

The Colonel suddenly stood upwight, in feast, the determined to the colonel which is the colonel in the

nel suddenly stood upwight

loss of one man.

The Rose.

The Guinar Believe that when Abyaham was thrown into the first by Nimard the finaces turned into a ball of roses. The Turks have an idea that it spaning from the sevent of Mahomet, and they cause a rose to be acultured on the monuments of all young women win die unmarried. The mythological wifers say that Apollo caused Rhomate, Queen of Corinth, in consequence of her extreme beauty, to be changed into a rose. The rose is said to be given to Hypocrates, the god of silvaes, to Organo him to concent the unbecoming conduct of his mother Venus, and hence it was made the excubiol silvaes. A rose was always placed above the guest in a barquetic hall, to mish rostraint, and to denote than orbing said there should be repeated above the guest in a barquetic hall, to nothing said there should be repeated above the guest in a barquetic hall, to death of the Rose its name to the immense quantity of rose which it produces. At Salreay, in Pome, a curious festivat is kept upguild is selected from money three distinguished for female beauty. Her many is amounced from the pulpit.

For Selling Bibles

party of hadios were being shown ugh the Arkaneaw penibediory, of the party, upon noticing a hund-voung fellow, thus addressed him i out are a very young man to be in

"Pive vents."
"What was your crime?"
"Selling bibles."
"What!" the lady exclaimed in a

nishment. "Yos, selling bibles." "Why, is it a crime to sell bibles is stoles?"

dling bibles o

entraced to the penitonlary."
"You don't tell me so."
"Yes un."
"Yes un."
"And all this for selling the precious soil. Where did you get the bibles?"
State them."
The note-hook closed with a energe-

GREAT GUNS.

Idlers' Stirring Stories of Solid Shot, Screaming Shells,

Eig Battles, Eursting Bombs, Bullets, and Bright Bayonets.

one came to grief—was goldhied by gorerillae."—yet the rathing continued all the
same.

But to the incident:

Well, on a certain fine morning texael
dates not being material). Lioutenant
A.—, of the material transfer, lieutime to the lioutenant of the continued of the conti

ione definity will not enough story elother to set him up in becimes, but they simple to enimp in high glee-ful they are show they not by the guide The story or show they not by the guide instead of keep. They field it of themselves with the greatest guide.—James G. Branett, in Chicago Ledger.

Believed Himself Wounded.

Prightened on Picket.

red of my en-

eri of Company G., ngheers, were stat, West Virginia, on er, with a pontoun the Bultimore and been destroyed by the on a raid. While

ather was fearfully hot in /

anon one night upon that was given "to shop upon we understood to mean neighborhood. It did not can assure you. All sorts tere in our heads. We

of professed to be commy. We noted

ensued. Every man wat-an insteat. But there were the sight. Here one called: curringle body. Another: my shoest," "Sliftle a clean find my bat." And was heard the command-and so aboved, ladf search signal there we stend and indered how soon the enemy iding, expecting the leaden over moment. Had in create

Old Only Embraces, a framed Rapids (Michigan) remains Army of the Cambe dand, but full yets upon meeting (wheel to each army like school girls, enhances seed. We holised at them, The a signal of war. One had last

A SPOILED LECTURE

"Alt, Frank," and Major Knifer, re-neating his chart, and gazing with an add smile at one of the young wolls of the chalt who had just sauntered in. Alt, Frank, you've been working your substance in rictions raiment again, I

"Yes," answered Frank, quite pleased, and hooking down complagently at his new spring togs, "Rather neat, don't con think?"

you think?"
"And now-obviously, ilagrantly, vul-garly, and off-neitedly new,"
"Why, of course, they're new! Damme, dye think I'd buy my clothes second-hand?"

band?"

"No. Frankie: you'd get 'em new if you had to stead 'em. You live to buy elothes. You love to ggery overauch, my had, and advertise your weakness to the world whetever you skew yourself, which is as often as possible. You're a hunding of a dandy, Frank."

"Why, curse it, Major!" cried the victian; "eme must deess like a gentlaman!"

"Why?" inquired the Major, with an affoctation of mild surprise. "A genviteman should dress like a gentlaman!"

"See here, Knifler; draw it mild. I don't let any one tell me I'm not a gentleman, you know."

"But you're not, Frankie. You're only a clork at a hundred a month. Hold on! I know what you want to kay. Certainly a poor man can be a gentleman. Threis no law to provent anybody being polite, brave, kind, irithful, and generous. Admit that you have all these virtues, Frankie—admit it for the sake of argument—and you must own that your means are small. But you dress like a man with two times your income, and as you lie to the public. You're a hurding, and no man can be a hundring and a gentleman at the same time."

"Confound it, would you have me go in rags?" denanded Frank, red of face and breathing hard.

"No, somy," said the Major, kindly: "I'd have you scratch your name off this club list, stop drinking, dress medeally, save your senten your name of the outer of becoming a wreek. You're a more your place, the first of the first who list, stop drinking, dress medeally, save your senten your salacy, and its through your place. You're not make a min of yourself. Then you would be fit to sarvey a girl of your station and he happy. An it is, you're in danger of becoming a wreek. You're a more guely and very cheap little swell.

Frank. There's unbling between your place. Ho's killing himself with drink. Who'll have for you when ho's gone, and what'll you do then for elothers?"

At this moucent Cel. Swelbelt entered the room. "The Major kurned pole and gasped out:

"Un gone, and lawe your place. Ho's killing himself with drink. Who'll have for your when he's gone, and what'

and to answer. There, now!"—San Francisco Post.

THE LOYER CACLE NOT STAIN THE TEST.

The you see that row of poplars on the Camadian shore, standing apparently at equal distances anat?" saked a grave-faced man of a group of passengers on the Fort Eric ferry hoat.

The group nedded assent.

"Well, there's quite a story conserted with those trees," he continued. "Someyears up others lived on the bluff, in Baffato, correlooking the river a very weelthy banker, whose only daughter was beloved by a young surveyor. The old man was inclined to question the prefessional skill of young rod and sevel, and to pathin to test directed him to sot out, on the Dominion shore, a row of breef, no two of which should he any further apart than any other tan. The trial ees, any further two. The trial meiency, and house shore, a row of trees, no two of which chould be any further apart than any other two. The trial proved the lovers inefficiency, and torthwith he was forbidden the bouse and in despair drawned himself in the river. Perhaps some of you gendlems with treen eyes can tell which two trees, are furthest apart."

The group took a critical view of the situation and each member soldeful alliferent pair of trees. Fifully, after much discussion, an appeal was taken to the schema-faced stranger to solve the problem.

"The first and the last," said he calmly, resuming his eigar and walking away with the ir of a suge.—Huffato Courier.

amy with the hast," said he, away with the nir of a suge.—Buffato Concrit.

"The A WIFE AT POKER.

"The speed,"
"Sum of you hast at the catel table in a hotel sitting room, faught heartily, "Sum of you hast at the catel table in a hotel sitting room, faught heartily, "Sum of you haster people think we were blankels out there, and car daughters want feathers in their hairs at transfast,"
"I will; but you'll be disappointed, if was all so simple. My wife was young and lissone, then, It was long before either of as thought of Adantic, City, Indeed, it was the first night I ever neet my affinity. Heaven bless heaf. We played poker, I remember a well, for it was past 2 in the morning when we adopted. Only penny ante, too. At the end of it all that girl was as cheevy and sanding as a backet of chips. Mad I ware to myself in my heart right there and then to marry her if it were in the weed,"
"Whee?"
"I know she was a gen."
"The west was a gen."

"How?"
"Tecutas in all my life—sho was the adity woman. I ever know who didn't use her temper—at a game of carda, and by the stars and afripes, sir, I was feld, clean through. I married berin is weeks, and I've been blessing her ad that game—of polar ever since."——withoutstick Process. and that game of police ever si Philadelphia Press.

NEW SOUTH WALES loss just inc her public debt by \$27,500,000.



EPPS'S COCOA

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NATURE'S A Reliable Remedy.

CURE FOR For Sich Klomach.

Tarpid Liver adache.

CONSTIPATION, Millions Headache.

Conference. CONSTIPATION,



It is certain in its feets. If le certain in its certain in its certain in its certain in its polarable the free. It can be lied from to cure, the the fact. the fact. lied upon cures by Sick-Headache matices your take thom, this eleman

DYSPEPSIA which has been for more a public favorite. Baid by

WANTED.

TO TRADE A Sociave Pigno for a puny J. H. Payne, at Scavey's hardware place aug/3-tf

MAYED-follows at verme, men to dec orate Hollay Noveltis for ad and the ter trade; steady employ not its 50 per week wind; all note dat, fourthest, work mailed free Address New England Benraled Wurse, 10 Feuriers, 60 tou, New Maries and Company of the Section of the Company with the Section of the Company of the Company with the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company with the Company of the Com

WANTED A woman of tense, energy and respectability for our highrest in her inculty. Salary atom 259 per monta. Per nament position, References exchanged, R. J. JOHNSON, Manager, No. 12, Horchy St. N. V.

FOR RENT.

TOR RENT: The west half of the degran residence erected by J. S. Finkenbuter, on East Herry street. Impairs of J. M. Barrett, ung. E-tf.

FOR RENT.—Two story frame house, is 0 clothest to the property of B. D. August 1997. FOR RENT-No. 233 West Jederson street.

FOR RENT-Two story brick house, No. 212
West Berry St. Inquire of B. D. Angell, 52
Callegn St.

—BEALERS IN—
HARD AND SOFT

GOAL

From Like Mines (Celebrated for Best quality of Cont. Abso 2四

Blacksmith Coal, WOOD

Kindli g

Offige and yords, corner Clinton and Bail road streets. Commet with P., F. W. and C raffrond at south depot.

Ch Couls delivered to all parts of the city. Order by belephone No. 109 at the expense of the princ

All Sorts of

hurts and many sorts of ails of man and heast need a cooling lotion. Mustang Liniment.

Daily Sentinel

SAT URDAY, SEPT. 4, 1886.

Der beratic State Ticket. For Lieutenant Governor, JOHN C. NELSON. For Judge of Supreme Court, JOHN R. COFFROTH. For Secretary of State, ROBERT W. MIERS. For Auditor of State, CHARLES A. MUNSON. For Transurer of State, THOMAS BYRNE. For Clerk of Supreme Court, MARTIN J. KREUGER, For Attorney General, HUGH D. McMULLEN.

aperiutendent of Public Inst. ANDREW M. SWEENEY. For Congress, 12th District, HON. ROBERT LOWRY, of Allen. For Joint Representative, BENJAMIN. F. IBACH.

The elegant present of silver (value at \$500) presented to the Speaker by few Republican friends in the House has not yet been seen by its recipient It awaits him af Covington, his home Mrs. Carliele has for four months has in the confidence of its domes. Mo Barleigh was its projector, and he selected the present in New York.

Arrin a somewhat electrod carrier, the Great Eastern seems at last to have a fair chance of a green and useful old age. Her carrier at Liverpool as a dusting temple of amuscinents has proved so successful that she is to become a portipatetic variety show, and will be taken about the British coast, and foull, be the Austrians adouting and finally to the Australian colonies

The Sheriff at New Castle, Pa., re This Sheriff at New Castle, ra, to-cently left the door of the jail open and a prisoner escaped. He then aftered one of the remaining prisoners 85 if he would capture the fugitive. The crim-inal gave chase, but failed to capture the man, and, strange to relate, rethe man, min, strange to reade re-turned to his prison quarters. He could easily have escaped, but he chose to serve out the remainder of his term, only eight days, rather than undergo-the fatigue of an exciting flight.

One of the coldest characters in Bo One of the collect characters in Boston, Isane B. Swatelle, better known ton, Isane B. Swatelle, better known say Yankee Dondle," a michinane that he acquired by invariably whisting that time while marching along the streets, delivering to his customers the books and shows he high repaired, died recently in that city. He advertised himself in this way, and made it pay well, for he are unulated quite a fortune by his indicatry and dabbing shrowdly in real estate. The last years of his life were spent in a house he had built at ever of \$50,000. lmiltata eest of \$50,000.

Alt. New Orleans grocers give All. New Orleans grocens give to svery purchaser a lagniappe. If child or servant larges 5 cents' worth lagniappe is expected and given rigidity, as though so nominated in the bond. It may be sugar, or spine, or candy. If the purchaser detained quarter 22 cents worth ince and quarter beaus two laguidappe are given. There are graceries in the French quarter where the chief buriness of the supplemental small boy is the redling of brown-pages sheets into corraceopies and the filling of these hours of plenty with laguidappe.

A CLEBGYMAN who has recently interviewed Cardinals Newman and Manning

A MAGNITURE diamond, weighing 180 carats, of the fluest water and free from all flaws and imperfections, has just been cut in England. It is owned by a systicate and is said to surpass in weight and quality all the historical diamonds on record. Some idea of its diamonds on record. Some according value may be got from the fact that a little piece sliced off the end to improve its shape produced a brilliant of mineteen carats and was sold for \$20,000 to a diamond merchant.

O00 to a diamond more man.

The other day a grocery store at Chestertowa, Delawre, was hesiged by thousands of bees. The attraction was a box containing twenty-five pounds of honey that was on exhibition outside. A few bees discovered it, and they remain a box of the containing twenty-five pounds of the containing twenty-five normal box of the containing twenty-five man and brought the whole A few bees discovered it, and they re-turned home and brought the whole swarm. They worked diligently and before the sun went down had removed the entire lot of honey. They entirely covered it, and swarmed around it set thickly that the proprietors of the thickly that the proprietors of the store did not dare attempt to rescu their property.

A BAILIFF living near Bucha Vista Ga., who had arrested a negro at mid-night, took a notion that he would take night, took a notion that he would take a nap. He field the negro's arms behind birm with a vune, then find the and of the rope to his own arm, so that any effort on the part of the negro to get away would wake him, and then had down to sleep in his front piazza. While the hadiff was wrestling with the sleepy god the negro waked, untied his arms, tied the arms-of his balliff together, and then departed. The officer had to call his wife the next morning to liberate him.

W. S. Came, of Lockport, N. Y., is figuring on a scheme for boilding a boat for passenger traffic through the rapids of Niagara River. His boat is to be something after the style of a catamara, ninety feet long and twenty-one fact wide, with ends after the style of a North River ferry-boat. It will be a double propeller, with squarate engine and wheels fore and aft. Gas will be used as fuel. All the heavy machinery will be in the bottom of the boat. Under the do-k and on either side of the boat will be a large cupper air-chamber. The capacity of the local will be 200 passengers. A commany has been formed with a capital of \$100,000 to just the schome. It is proposed to carry the boat luck to the starting point, the old Maid of the Mid landing, by railroad. W. S. Camp, of Lockport, N. Y., is

ing, by milroad,

The death is unnounced in Cochin,
Chins of Muc Dr. Ribart, a female
surgeon of remarkable skill, and whose
career was very ortraordinary, an oxperience that no other woman has ever ing, by railroad. carcer was very cetraordinary, an exporience that no other woman has ever
lad. Beginning as a wattress in a littio drinking shop in the Quartier Latin
of Pavis, sho passing while still very
young through the usual experience of a
Parisian grisette, and became connected with a medical student who
be presented the shop. Her instinct was
irrestitible. No sooner did she come
in contact with his books and instruments than she fell upon them and litcraftly dovoured the knowledge they
contained. She availed herself of his
teachings, too, and drew from him
everything be learned, as that by the
time she reached the age of twestyaght she presented herself for examinstion as surgeon and passed the order
hilliently and triumplantly. She soon
recognized the field that by open to
her m the Egyptian harcons, to which
male surgeons were not admitted, and recognized the field time in the Egyptian harems, to which her in the Egyptian harems, to which any second were not admitted, and torments for the lack of proper attandance.

"I have no appoite," complains m sufferer. Hoods Samuparila gives appetite, and enables the stomach perform its duty.

"English sparrows," it is said, "are or trial at Washington." If it is a fair tria they will be excented. They are anarch ista among the birds. Every congete of the woods and fields leaves when the sparrow comes into the neighborhood.

Forty years past a boon was sent That carried healing where it went That curried hearing when it want To suffering humanity. We might relate its virtues great, Yet not be clurged with vanity, For is it not by all confessed Of remedies POND'S EXTRACT's b of remeated POADS Extraors of Beware , however, yo who buy, and never imitations try. If disappointment you'd not own, lusist on POND'S EXTRACT slone.

The Whiteland Military band, und The Whiteland Military band, under Prof. Pndy, carried off first prize at the state band contest yesterday at Torre Haute, Docatur band, of Decatur, Il., wenty-three men, second; Brazil third, and Washington fourth. Nine bands were in attendance. Professors Shide, Leibling and Hasgrath were the judge

There is no thing nobuly ever the judges,

There is one thing nobuly everyegate

that is, the day they first adopted
Purker's Tonic as their regular family
medicine. Its range is no vide, and its
good effects so sure, that nothing else,
except good nursing, are needed in a
great majority of cases. Buy it, try it,
and afferwards it will not require any
peakse from us.

Have been a periodical sufferor from hay favor (a most associated and louth-some attliction), since the ammer of 1879, and until 1 med 12½% Green 1879, and until 1 med 12½% Green leading was mover able to find any reliof until cold weather. I can truthfully say that Green Bahn cured me. I regard it and great value and would not be without it during the hay lever season.—L. M. Georgia, Binghamplon, N. Y.

Devertors is counterfeited by superstition; good thrift by niggardliness; charity with rain-glorious pride...

Bishop J. Hall.

Bishop J. Hall.

The demand for women in the Northwest, says the New York Tribute, is only exceeded by the demand for rain. Out in Wagon Wheel, he, recomby, a couple of old maids were called to attend a dying brother. The brother died, but before the girls could get away the whole make population was after them, including the Mayor, Justice of the Peace, and other netables. Excitement are high, and tolds were six to one on the Mayor, et al. In six days after their arrival the battle was over after their arrival the battle was after their arrival the battle was ever, and the girls were both engaged. The Mayor had been cut out by a strapping young miner of 20. The weddings were set and the mother sent for, in order that the proper centruight be given. The mother arrived in due season, and at one satiof into the girls for their disrespect for their dead brother, and their immedicate hastr. She declared the marriage off, and unanomeed her intention of taking her daughters hence with the results of the season. daughters læ augusters nome with her. In des a mass-meeting was culled, and Mayor was appointed a committee wait on the mother, and persuade to reconsider the former motion. I all good mayors this gentleman wa upon the irate mother. He called ull good mayors this gentleman waited upon the irate mother. He called her attention to the great meet of Wagon Wheel, and in the mone of patriotism implored hur not to indict such a crushing blow on the hopes of the town. The mother was obdurate, and declared The nother was obdurate, and declared that she would not depart without her daughters. On this bith the Mayor spoke. He at once proposed a compromise. The nother need and depart at all. She was fair, fat, and 60 odd. So was he. They would pool their searcs. And they did. The three women are now conceeding excuses by which all their heisted female friends and relatives East can be brought to Wagon Wheel. THE resiless activity of Great Britai

anys the New York Times, has been the secret of its wonderful strength in the past, and given it the right to make the prosal boast that its Queen ruled over an empire on which the sum never sets. It is still pursuing the same polesy which made the Hudson Bay and East Julia Companies such tremendom powers years upo, and established them as giant monopolies, through the means of which their incorporators were carricled and the territory of their government was extended. The latest act in pursuance of this policy is the issuing of a charter to the National African Company, the effect of which in the near Isature will inevitably be to make the Niper practically an English river. The capital of the new company is authorized at £1,000,000 to begin with, and the possibilities of its extension are unituited. The concern is a fimited liability joint stock affair, with with, and the possibilities of the extension are unlimited. The concern is a limited liability joint stock ather, with its principal offices at Lanigute Hill, and the steekholders are empowered by the charter to hold and retain all "rights, interests, authorities, and powers for purposes of government, protection of public order, protection of the said territories, or otherwise of what nature or kind seever afready nequired or yet to be sequired in the basin of the River Niger." There is the prospect of a very large experiment in governments science in Africa in this concession, provided the natives prove open to English arguments for the disposal of their property in the valley of the Niger, and the history of the past shows that English arguments, though cheap in kind, are usually of a nature to convince the unfutored savage that his only safety lies in the protection of those who offer them. those who offer them

For the cure of cuts, sprains, bruises turns and frostbites, you can rely or solvation Oil. 25 cents,

A St. Louis harness duder has of exhibition a horsestoe of English da-sign, which is simply a cushion or pad of vulcanized rubber covering the Ireg of the hoof and held in place by the horseshoe in an ingenious manner. In cities where there is any great quantity of asphult pavements this invention once where there is any great quantity of asphult pavements this invention will become invaluable, as it will pro-vent slipping, and reduces to the min-imum the concussion that soon "slaves" a lurse up when drives on another.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Mr. H. P. Mirroune, one of the best-informed men on labor statistics in St. Louis, has been devoting considerable time to the question of female employment. In conversation with a Republican reporter he said:

"The number of worses craying in other that household accuming in the United

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will care you tongh at once. Price only 25 Cis, a builte

A POOR LAW Merchan Pa. Consultation Pa. Allan's Soluble Medicated Bougies.

Editiof press for further par feedures and incententials. U. English LAN Cit., Edution of Act Company

KEMP'S BALSAM FREE taking the first dose. Large like 60 KEMP'S BALSAM

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Piano Teacher!



Base Burners

may been but beyondered addressed plete line of Coal Heating Stoyes over This store has made a repu ation for itself, and there are more o them being made and sold than any other slove which has been upon the market. The same Grates and Fire Pots are used through the entire line from the smallest to the largest Stove which is a great advantage to the par shaser, and if you select a slove for \$20 von have just as good an acticle and a nany conveniences as one for \$10. The ifference exists in style and finish Everyone is desirious to get a good

anges at No. 9 East Columbia atreet

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DEALER IN-HARD, SOFT

> _AND__ BLACKSMITH'S

COAL!

LONG AND

SHORT WOOD.

mer Grant and Oliver streets, and corner Barr and Wayne streets, Fort Wayne, Indians, Telephone No. 215.

P57 Goods delivered to any part of the city. All cost weighed on city scales. July8tf

MADDEN & COX

Sanitary Plumbers. STEAM & GASS FITTERS.

Aartistic Gas Fixtures 73 Calhoun Street,

Fort Wayne, - - - - Ind.



Geo. R. Bowen.

Plumbing.

Steamfitting,

Sewering Particular attention given to Sanitary Plumbing and Sew

ering. Bath Tube, Boilers, Water Closed Binks, Hydrants, Yard Hose, Brass Trinmings for Engines, Etc.

NO.110 CALHOUNST.

The Mirror

is no flatterer. Would you make it tell a sweeter tale? Magnolia Balm is the charmer that almost cheats the

J. SPICE & SON, -DEALERS IN-

WOOD, CRAIN AND IRON PUMPS Drive wells put in and repaired.

LIGHTNING RODS A SPECIALTY.

Sall and see a at

No. 48 West Main Street FORT WAYNE. INDIANA

A. HATTERSLEY & SON

≪PLUMBERS≫

Steam and Gas Fitters,

GAS FIXTURES

Main Street, East of Olinton, Fort Wayne, Ind.

brass Work Iron and Load Pipe' Lift and Force Pumps,

heet Lead, Bath Tubs, Wash Bowls Rubber Hose, etc.

Old gas fixtures regilt, broused and mad



FRANKS WELLMAN Undertakers and Embalmer Corner Main and Clinton Streets We warrant our prices less than any-one else in the City. may81-17

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Arrival and Departure of Train EW YORK, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS R. GOLKO BART, UHIRU WEST Ar. I 23 pm Express Ar. 150 pm Lv. 8 III am Accommodation. Lv. 8 46 pm

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WARASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC B. R.

GOING WEET. GOING BAST
il 9 am Ly - Limited Krt - Ly - 56 pm
1 69 pm 1 - Lafvoyl to Rrt - 1 10 pm
1 69 pm 2 - Tarrough Mall - 1 10 pm
7 10 pc 1 - Tarrough Mall - 5 10 am
8 39 pm 2 - East mall - 5 10 am
8 39 pm 4 - Androva Account Profight + Account Passeoger 5 30 am

*Bally, *Broopt Sunday, Limited Express, through gleepers, from hair cars. Through Mail, Palmes sleeping are between New Yorkand S. Louis.

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nerverses, 1 to an policatificat arrive at Fort Aravoludiaonpolisati dismi arrive at Fort Wayno at 1950 pm. Leave Indianapolis at 1915 pm; arriv at Cert Wayno at 1250 pm. Leave Indianapolis at 7:00 pm; arrive at Fort Wayno at 5:16 nm.

GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R. R. 00180 KORTH. DOING HORTH | 13 ham—by.—Mall and Ex....—7,v.—1 10 pm / 46 am | 1 Trough Ex..... | 1 6 56 am | 1 50 pm | 8 Express | 1 12 5 am | Accommodation train arrives from the south

35 p m. Accommodation train goescouth at 5:35 pm. Trains daily except Similar,

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10 16 cm — Art — Uncommat Br. — Lr.

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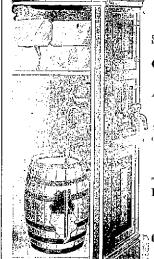
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Trains daily oxcupt Sunday.

A. LORDIER'S SAMPLE ROOM





AIR-PRESSURE BEER PUMP

FAUCET: Reer last Fa

ranteed to keep HEDIC Fresh : used and to draw II all out of the KED This Pump has been THOROGENLY TESTED EVERY WHERE, and will put for Beelf in two month

EVERY ONE GUARANTEED / -TO

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COVERED WITH SORES

t my face word entirely entrol, and a timber nother week to have my ears, nuck, and it ther part of my face cured. HERMAN SLADE, 150 ft. 4th Sirect, New York.

ITCHING DISEASES GURED. heritaira sianda at the head of its class-negality is this increase with the Chilcians more, owher to the providence of an aggra-ted form of lich through sease localities in country, in which the Cortearn Remedies wed satisfactory, Talentown, K. V. J. HARDIG, Deugelist-Talentown, K. V. J. HARDIG, Deugelist-

OURE IN EVERY CASE.

COURE IN EVERY CASE.

COURDING HOMEOGRAPH OF SHIP OF SHIP

Am sold by all drugglets. Price: Endourn. 30 conts; Resolvent, \$1.06; Son. 53 cents. Polor bring and Chemical Co., Roston. Send for Plant of Care Skin Discases.

BEAU TIPY he consplexion and skin by using the Categories.

CONSTITUTIONAL CATABRE.

KIDNEY PAINS

ELYS CREAM BALM



Given Rellef at at once, cures Cohi in Head, CATARRH HAY FEVER.

Nota liquid, souff or powder. Free from injurious drugs and offen-sine adors,

Dr. A. C. HOXSIE'S

Certain Croup Cure The only remedy known that CAN GURE a violent case of CROWP in hair an hour. Always keen it in the house.

DR. A. C. HOXSIE'S CERTIAN CROUP CURE DISKS!

For Honescores, Loss of Voice, Coughs, &c. lavaluable to Public Spoukers, Singers and Actors. Try it and you will use up other.

Price 50c. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Ladies

Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion! If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's contout. It does away with Sallowness, Reduess, Pinples, Blotches, and all diseases and Imperfections of the skin. It orecomes the fusible appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWEN-PY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

PARLOR SUITS PAR FINE ODD PIECES.

ounges -A N D---

MATTRESSES!

Prices Vary Records sable.

THE MINNEAPOLIS SHOW.

GREAT INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION

Miles Away, Starte the Machinery.
The event of the northwest this fall is the Mineapolis substitution oposition. The twincities of Mineapolis sund St. Faul have reason to be perand of this marvellous enterprise. The two cities logether new include a population of parkap 135,000. In the ten years from 1804 to 1820. Mineapolis increased for inhabitants more than three and a bad frome. But here the most extractive flouring mills in the world. Everytooly knew that before, But now, also, she has one of the fluority estimate and in the control of the most extractive flower than the foreign the fluority of fluority of the fluority of the construction with very years log effect.







In receivery

AN OLD VIRGINIA TOWN.

ALEXANDRIA, WHERE GEORGE WASH-INGTON WORSHIPED/



-4

A Treath for white.
Whose Merch is no seen effection.
On the Pourte with they of children type, VI Years and Salouties.

wi Gene





We have tried Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup our family and can essert that it is the a remedy for a cough or cold over in-duced. Price 25 couls.

The production of quick-live orang has dropped to the few

officers Physic to the Dors'

A Philadelphia oyster dealer has a horse that cale cysters on the half shell with remarkable telish.

ACOUTES ANTISTOS OF PERS.
Cal Liver On, Tim Bygophospho
In General Debidity, Enerciation,
smaptim and Worting Enerciation,
is a most valuable food and medical
relation appetite for feat, strong
the nervous system and builds in
hody. It is prepared in a postable
and preservind universality by physic
Take no other.

Také no other.

Waterloo Press: James Girlam, of Pairfield township, reports the safe of 230 dozan eggs since Marah I, 1886, and an estimated home consumption of fifty dozan during the sane time, from lifty eight hens. The average prior received has been ten cents per dozen.

Care for the Children

Children feel the doublity of the charming sensors, even more than shaller, and they be-come trees, peersals, and monotheliable. The though shall be chemical and the system insiparated by the nevent book Sartsayorthi.

"Leaf Sparing my two children were varied unterl. Beam after, they broke aftern with ma-ning sarces, such a shall it though a should bear

Purify the Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla too Doses One Dellar.

University of the three-constraints and the wall many of the thing of Bayaria has called tooth a great number of easies called tooth a great number of easies and treather or mound immuly and its causes. In one of these the Gorman grientist, Prof.

sign and receiver of mental mannly und its entires. In one of these this well-known German scientist, Prof. Hackal, points out that mental discossi-is much tarve frequent among the higher and highest classes of socioly than among the common people. Ho says: "Metal discoss are remarkably the ment among soveregos. The coloays: "Mental diseases are remarkably frequent among sovereigns. The cole-brated specialist for disease of the torus is shown that the proportion of limithes in regards families as compared to that of the population of their country, is a skey to one that is to say the image occurs skey times as corn in the regards and lice as among ordinary mentals. It sind a accurate that ties we embour a to the frequency of limiter towards to the frequency of limiter towards. ordinary modules. It is may be accurate state ties we calco a sorthe fro precessor of Immey amount the nobility it would at once appear that this class also functions that no mark to end upon of Immiles than non-interesting the monatural or mession of their tellow countries in the rest of their tellow creatures, which separation on the 'privileged' classes from ite rest of their tellow creatures, which separation class many dark sides of Imman nature to become particularly developed anticinally trained, as it were, and by the law of herefittes they are more strongly developed in every succeeding generation." Tir. d, Languid, Dall

Exactly expresses the condition of thous and/s of people of this sesson. The depressing effects of worm weather and the weak condition of the body, can only be corrected by the use of a reliable tent of the things and block purifier like Hood's Samengardia own Hongian or the Hood of the condition of the body, can only be corrected by the used of a reliable took partial by suffer longer when a round partial by the sale of processing or the process and bruggists.

PUKE WRIBKEY, Ownshore, Kranning in the peakers, Gracers and Druggists.

MATHNING Properties.

**MATHNING Propertie

Some of the farmers in the vicinity of Elkhart have cut down their corn; the drouth has grained all prospects of a

Spraina, however pains and stilches, weak back or discose of the spins will be immediately reflected on application of a Hop Phaeter over the affected part. Its penetrative power is wonderful. Warranted to be the best made.

The burglar who was shot at St. Joe, De Kalb county, recently, cannot live. He refuces to tell where he is from, but admits that he has been a bad man.

When Baby was sick see gave her Castoria, When she was a shill, she cried for t astoria When she became Mas, she ching to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Casto

A Garrett engineer drew \$292 for one month's pay had week. It takes con-siderable engineering to get that amount of money now-a days.

We differ in areast map.
We differ in areast and politius, but we are a unit all the man on the desirableness of a fine bend of ladr. If you means the kess off his blessing and eximate, a bulle or two of Paracer's Hair Enhant will make you look as you did in the dare old days. It is worth trying, it is the only shanderd 50cm/toch for the latt.

ladt.

A.DLES, is life and health worly proserving? If you think so, use Glimore's Aromatic Wise.

GIVE YOUR CHITDREN, for Congle and Londs, Group Whooping Cough and House-cose, Glimore's Megnetic Elast, White They, of Clarks, Glibo, N. Y., says) Glimore's Aromatic Wise for Evando Weakuces, stands without a rind.

IMPOTENCY in Man or Woman amored by Glimore's Aromatic Wise, HEAD THESE FACES—It may save your life—Glimore's Aromatic Wise causes suppressed neonstruction and paulin monthly sickness.

For sale by Dreier & Brob, and H. G. Gumpper.

Amburt Dispatch: Mr. Frank Jones

Ommpper,
Antorir Dispatch: Mr. Frank Jones
brought to this office one day hast week,
a perfectly formed early rose polator
which measured twenty-one and a half
inches around one way and eight and
three-quarter inches the other way. It
is nine and one-half theiree in length and
with he may be the context of the conmarket many and the measurer rounds. weighs one and three-quarter pannals.

Many Years

ATHLOPHOROS





THE WONDER OF HEALING

For Pillos, filled, Bleeding or Robing, acre as-for Pillos, divide Wounds. Brailes and for Barnes, Scalles, Wounds, Brailes and figures, it are described as topological partiant beauting to the Laboured and Sarre Free Lyes—the effect upon the challenged and force Free Lyes—the effect upon the challenged and force free force and the transfer of the Challenge of the Challenge of the Lyes of the Laboured Pillos. On these Wounds. these deimiteoromas as simply marvellums.
It is the Landier Firsted—All Heamic complaints
jobitorial wignitus at pairs.
To the contract of the contract of the contract
First of the contract of the contract
First of the c

Caution. PUSIES EXTRACT has been intitled. The gratific has the trends "PONIES EXTRACT" has no the first and our picture trade based on accounting large energy, have object property, been object to gratific. Alterior linds on harring PONES EXTRACT. This is other preparation.

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DR. JAMES M. DINNEN, PRYSICIAN AND SUBORON.

THE STAGE.

Gossip About Theaters, Plays Operas, Tragedians, and Comedians.

CLARA MORRIS AT HOME.

n Kimble—Minstrelay's Decline lireat Attraction-Gilber! Exposed Stage Notes.

eorge Alfred Townsend writes as ows, of a recent visit to Clara Mor-"Persons not acquainted with Miss St., an of the dram, an of the dram, a of the somewhal to represent the strain, and constitution of London to sing, often by the strain, and goes back between the strain, and goes back form the strain and the strain and the strain that th on the grounds, raise fruit, berries, and fancy things; have live or six vehicles in the stables and keep beth subtheaml carriage hosses. She is a fine rider, and often gues over that high, infaturing country. The house is onlowered in hedge, atone wall, and shrubbery, and is a frame house lined with brick, quite occupact and rest-giving. In front is a narrow, high porch, with easy seats for lounging; on the side toward the city is a parte cochere, and on the northern side is a glass vecaula. Entering Chara Morris house, you

Entering Clara Morris' house, you notice that there are liftle dogs around, both for watching and for pets. By the way, one of the men had been bitten by a dog a day or two before. In that pair of the country they seem to keep so many dogs that they are entering the lementees of the neighbors, and some finen come is to bit. whit of the country they seem to keep so many dogs that they are entrying the demession of the neighbors, and zone-timen come in to bite. There is a broad ladd in the house, and on the right is a conversation room filled with souveries of the stage, sketch books, albums, presents from contemporaries, and I observed a pair of vases about as high as a grown man. In the veer of high are grown man. In the veer of high a cross such hall in the front is Mr. Harriot's literary and correspondence room. The cellar contains a wine closet and a time larder. Mr. Harriot's literary and correspondence required to make the curage much so had a line larder. Mr. Harriot and her health and playing. She travels with a company, and the procuring of this and keiping things in order occupies a many whole time from September under the meanter the test of the stage of the stage health and playing. She travels with a company, and the procuring of this and keiping things in order occupies a many whole time from September under the meanter health a procuring of the large. The stage health is the procuring of the large many whole time from September under the meanter health a present of the stage excelled in

she lones in two and arrived andly yet centered upon married. Her mother, Mys. Morris, is a happy-natured woman great) and in her daughter."

such parts as Coriolians, John de excalled him; buy in Shylock, chard, in tago, and above sil, lo, if might be doubted whether and Kean ever had an equal. As ould judge from Unequal to might bey of light

agitated the minds of the beings whom his represented. It had been said that Kean awept away the Kembles and their classical school of acting. If wa was the foremost disciple

Minsterlyg's Declines

riter in one of the dail ilinself a veteran minstrel, traces the origin and growth of that peculiarly in ligonous form of entertainment, negro-ninstrelsy, in a vector number. The tritle shows how the humor and the he lest the the peculi subject for

> as the stage is concern ty.—Mirror. I Gent America

Manager—Yes, I. have just arrived on the stommer Norsen. Have some greated unclose for next season. Im-normed: Goloscall I have secured the lending Park success, and am serie if will raise a sensation. The costumes

inossey Ho avray de whe Llegal Cycellatern wholly American, character

wn to rain in hell.

"I know what the nights of lab c," said the mother of six boys as s

of those wealthy New make a better feeling in "-Estelline Rell.

his Country, and to think that no coupared with Ge Washington. The other day his brewar althing about his shoes. "Good ge's buttons are all coming of shoes, maintan," he said. I haven't lest one off mine for we "The reason is," remarked his more than the state of the said.

then that

Elevator. Hestaurant au Horse cars, stages, and call depots. Families can

ny characteristics are assessed in the control of t

nemy.

Ther your aim in life he high. One can on a church spire will attract more ttention than 10,000 men on the

** C * * * Birpture, pile (sinces, faible and all diseases of the baser basel (create card) ratically gured. Send becaute on a col, ratically gured. Send becaute missing for book. Abbreas, World's Hispansary Medical Association, 165 Manutlers, Huffard, X. Trucker-Gonberns and bulls are not safilled to great respect ordinarily, but they size up a red flag about right.

To reconorn digestion, to keep the Lody healthy and the mond clear, take Ayer's Pilis. A Stoux Indian is in college near Alex randria, Va., studying to be a tobacci ign.—Tid-Bits.

BEIGBUGS, FLIES,

Filos, routher, natu, bed lugs, water-nugs, othe, rate, mice, sporture-jackraldite, guphers dy-munks, oleared out by "Rungs ou fate,"

"HOUGH ON BATE." clears out rate, mer, reaches, flies, and, bed bugs, vertoin, water-large, clearles. The

"Hough on Corns" hard or soft corns, buni "Rough on Tootheche." Instant railef, 15a.

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DYSPEPSIA

CONSTIPATION

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J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia.

A Woodshed Scene.

A Woodshed Scene.

"What was that great rankel I heard
in your woodshed after you got home
from fishing last night?" asked one Es
telline amall how to another.
"It was me swingin" the buggs whip
for fun," the other replict.
"But I heard somebody jumpin
around, too?"

"Oh, that was pa seeing if he could

PAIN will frequently transform nto a group person.

PETER THE GREAT WAS crowned one he morning. What there was it? The ba-inning of a reigny season.

Remover, "Regard Tomic to Annils or canado III." One are looking rom prip on life try. "Wall Burtle Remover, three direct to weak applied Great Appellar, and air of My sellon, give givengly in admissed, liver, kidneys, bowels. Uses Practer And Genera, "Is the beets in it world—will wear twice as long as any other

*CRAMPS (HOLERA-MORBUS OR DIARRHEA =

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DYSPESIA
NERVOUS PROSTRATION
MALARIA
CHILLS AND FEVERS
TIRED FEELING
GENERAL DEBILITY
PAIN IN TUB BACK & SIDES
IMPURE BLOOD
CONSTIPATION
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Magazino Riflo.

A PISO'S CURE FOR

THE BLIND GIRL'S GOOD-NIGHT

by will hardigton.
In blind, These eightless orbs are cled, and dark, and cold to heaven's

ss, and whose life must be delet, that waits an endle

ight - yet not of heaven berett, tot love, where lamp forever is boulde me, when them I'm left with deckness till the dawn re

FAIRVIEW.

-- = .=#OR.6****

One Dreadful September Night.

Thrilling Tale of Love, Crime, and Retribution.

By JAMES PRANKLIN PITTS.

joy My

anthurst such as some-ta soul of five dwelt in "Often I think it is all that you, my landand, out of it, I should be sore the inglitoury. Why

was buch ed: I will do noth-

sought my face. They gene faith.

ell the truth, very little. He's fee-her has been for mentles, as any hed-person slwary is; but I don't per-by sensible diminution of the vital

when and where should we meet FOR THE CHILDREN.

Matter Selected Especially t Please the Little Ones.

AND WILL INSTRUCT AS WELL

Notional Nightinguic Mary Berton Oid-Tacilus, the Distorian.

titing it, he went to the forcet in state getter and gold, on a sun-plitty day, companded his train in the shadow to like a heyald producted to the foll

as soon as Hallett's Boof was thus down mut of existence, the engineers began to plan the fate for Middle Reaf, of which Phod Hock was the most promi-tical point. Here they day an in-move mine down between the bottom of the river, and in it they placed learly 300,000 panula of explosives, or arrie Mary Newton,
o ner father called her. Io fire the
him. Sha was no lunger a baby, but
a bright little gird about 12 years old,
with a very fair complexion, blue eyes,
and long light hair falling over her
shoulders.
It was not meessary for anglieds
guido her hand this

mera.

was not necessary for anyledy to

ther hand this time, for she
and right up to the little telegraph
amount, and whou the word "Now!"
given, she pressed the key, and.

had not had perfect confidence in her father; but when he told her that she would be perfectly spic, and that not had would be not seen and that not so, and with a so to on her face and a firm hand sho py used the button, and it

sel loose all the mighty uproor.—Her per's Young People.

ng About Most Dogs and Her Re-dies for Uncir Bibs. Dr. Berkenhout, writing about hy-drophobia in 1783, tells us that he knew not of any littian attempt, which hears a better resemblance to the Knight of Taction, the Historian.

Some time during the dark reign of Nore, probably 54-54 A.D. Cains Cornelius Tacitus was born in a little village of Underia. He was fortunate in having virtuous and boding narents—too ravely found in those days—who protected him from the dangers in which the degenerate society of the line abounded. Never was the influence of a pure home needed more than in the days of Nero.

It is probable that Tacitus was related all flores, and that he shuffed of any informal and the Knight of their resemblance to the Knight of their resemblance to the Knight of their resemblance to the Knight of their resemblance and their resemblan theme of a pure source than in the days of News. It is probable that Tarifus was planted at them, and that he shuffed under the connent rhetorisian Quin-fillian. The young man showed great promise in the profession be had ploosed—the law, and anoise the two functions and Titus, he was given rapid political profession. It was about this time that Tarifus he was given rapid political profession. It was about this time that Tarifus he was given us in the biography known as the Agricola. Agricola whose in man of enhance associated with the lawyer and soldier, Agricola whose in man of enhance, an able jurist, and, as overlatery on able jurist, and, as overlatery of a committed General. Mering Tarifus often in the law courts he adultived the young man, and, as a mark of estrean, gave him his daughter in marriage. We are not told whether Tracture had expressed any preference for the young lady, or whether it was merely a bit of spontaneous generosity on the part of the father. However, from Tarifus' letters we may feel assumed that the marriage was a happy your.

When Domitian came into power course there was no proper distinction made between persons who had been merely hitten by an emarged animal was a stimiling joke among many of these who were really suffering. From hydrophobia. Hoseovirles recommends beart river crabs, the hitten parts to be exchipated, scarification, exippling, and harming by fire, and sall meat he had been more than him by the particle, it is the would. Bellivore was his favorite remedy; the absorption member had madework. He mentions that the disease and recovered. Sordomiss mentions an number of hydroxic fire the body in Crabe by Zopyms a piece of hydroxic fire and on the left arm of the person distin. We are also indebted to him for the antidotrof his preceptor, Apulicius Celsus. It consisted arm of the disease, which he observes "hrings on a taken tor thirty days to prevent the disease, which he observes "hrings on a taken tor thirty days to prevent the disease, which he observes "hrings on a taken tor thirty days to prevent in the disease, which he observes "hrings on a taken to thirty days to prevent in the disease, which he observes "hrings on a taken to thirty days to prevent in the disease, which he observes "hrings on a taken to thirty days to prevent in the disease, which he observes "hrings on a taken to thirty days to prevent in the disease, which he observes "hrings on a taken to be supplied, correston medicing to the warm both, not in his prevent was only one remedy. The patient is to be suddenly thrown into a point, and if he cannot swim he is to be forced much there of the warm both, not in his prevent water that he may be made to drink, and therefore the water that he may be made to drink, and therefore a distribution of considering points in make and droad of cater at the gains the distribution of the

ton, caused an explosion of such gigitate for the hist two the solid reek bottom, the roof, and islands of a great river to pieces. Not only is this a perfectly increase statement, but everythody beliaves it, and accouple it as a matter of fact; for so many wonderful things happen movadays, that people are inclined to think that everything is possible, in stead of doubting energiting, as they used to. So when they are told that a touch of Mary Newton's finger caused the greatest explosion ever produced through human agency, they say. "Ohyect electricity, of course," and never for a moment question the fact that the little girl has done this wonderful thing. Hitte girl has done this wonderful thing. Bittle girl has done this wonderful thing. The way it all happened way this, for a very long flute, ever since the Battle New York, a great minimizer of vessels have been werefuled and lost each rown on the rocks of flell Gate, through which all vessels must pass to get from Last River out inducing Island Sound. In this narrow passage were quantities of reefs and rocks, heaving such manea as Halfel's Reef, Middle Reef, Flood Rock, the Pott Gridiron, Hen and Chickens, Nigger Head. Fying-pain, etc. Over and around those the tides railed and builta with such terrible forty that the chances were greatly against a vessel passing them in safely, and all the marriage and through support, and around through shappan, etc. Over in the chances were greatly against a vessel passing them in safely, and all the marriage and through shappan, etc. Over in the chances were greatly against a vessel passing them in safely, and all the marriage and through the passing them in safely, and all the marriage and through the passing them in safely, and all the marriage and the same than any other place.

Along third years am the United States government undertook to clear the product of Britian. Agricala, and remained the production of Britian. Agricala, are remained to the production of Britian. Agricala, are remained to the production of B

gerry. *1 fell øskep." - Baston Gazette.

it is stated that a young girl in Ohio is a skillful looksmith. She is probably one of those whom love laughs at.

Is you scored clothes in iron place them in the sun to draw

HYDROPHOBIA.

they grow; while there are organistics which appear to be plants at one stage of their growth, and animals at most stage. Other marks of supposed meliceness have vanished, and that which was once thought special to one, is found to be common to both. So to the biologist if appears that "all, from the lowest to the highest, have their

"Read this, my deave"
After several attempts to make any sense out of the first page or so, she gave buck the back, saying:
"Bother the gibberish! I don't understand a word of it."
"Thank heaven!" cried Jergold.

HOR BOHENIAY OLASS IS COLORED.
The ornamentation of the glass is ered for each ornament is to be made. The colors are worked out he means of what are called pastes, which are kept on hand in sticks or cales. From pieces of these pastes previously warmed until soft, sailable quantities are cut off, haid upon the foundation of white or colored glass, and then spread out by drawing or blowing. By this means only is an economical use of such estimaterials as gold and silver compositions possible. Some of the glasses thus treated gold, silver, and copper glasses -remain still little, or not at all, reforced after the melting, shaping and quick cooling; and do not take on their bright buss until they are released. This is the case with the new yellow silver glast, which continue uncolored after the intermelting of the silver salt until it is apposed in the furnace again. Very line effects are produced by beading or overcaming of the poste noder provided proper arbotion is given to the laws of humony. A blue-glass cup is, for example, overfall with silver glass at its upper edge, and this is drawn down in gradually thinner times until it fades away at the foot of the case. Gold and copper ruby colors are thus smalled withing with convence after thus continued with general datas and thus smalled withing or with grown of the grade and the standard or the convence after the singular way at the foot of the case. drawn down in gradually thinner times until it fides away at the foot of the race. Gold and copper ruby colors are thus combined with green glasses, ele. Another brilliant effect is produced when a still hot bulb of glass is relied in finely pulverized accenturing glass, and after this is melted, and provious to the shapping of the vessel, is averlaid with a century of either colored or colorless glass.—Popular Science Monthly.

A nam from a sequestered township of Washington County, called the olbe-day, on the President of the Arkansan

coming to Cartyle," said the Presi-"a crank is a very headleng, very re, loud, dalli, and angry kind of 'The American signification of rm, to employed by the newers-sia sort of familie, a samicatory

"Then I received reboth had ready."
"Yea, I should think so,"
"Wall, I won't hit him of that's all, but at fact it made me powerful and far I howel that he meant that I wren't index uy or hose,"—Arkansup horns. These mais attributes in the feature mais authorize, which are expelled from some of the lower plents, as alread certain fund, behave like authorize through the water by the aid nais-like allaments called vibralibe ellia, finally settling down and growing into most plants, others, as datoms and desirable, a locomotive throughout life; mortain marine authorize the might are propagation of the mortain marine authorized throughout life; mortain marine authorized through life; mortain marine authorized through life; mortain marine a

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Anticipating the recent great advance a prices, we are now prepared to give ur patrons the benefit of our judgment, awing manufactured an immone stock I Glotting, suitable for Men and Boy's inter wear, at old prices.

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ock bottom figures.
SAM, PETE & MAX,
Indiana's Bose Clothiers.
Keep your eye on our great Gift Presentation.

Daily Sentinel

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1880

THE CITY.

The salvation army is not doing much bey are let alone

Mr, J. D. Olds and family have re traed from the north.

Mr. F. R. Barrows, the ph as returned from a please

The chestnut bell is old, it was use a France fifty years ago, to ring dow xinvagant olds speakers.

Mrs. Will Heckman is ngsin in the ty and expects to leave for her western one next week. She is the guest of or sidler, Mrs. Hugh Bond. Mrs. Fred, Graffe extertained co

any Thursday evening, in honor of her ster, Miss Maggie Polk, who returns bor home in Wabsah this week. Mr. Ed O'Rourke, of the Pittsburg machine shop, left this morning for Grand Haveu, Mich., to bring home Mrs. O'Rourks and sweet little daugh-ter.

The Des Moineaund St. Louis railroad as filed, in the United States court,

formul notice of its consent to the can-collation of its laws to the Wabash com-

been given a nice government position at Garden City, Kansas. Judge Lowry mode the selection for his stannels friend Mr. J. M. Kans. The Ligonier Runner says: "We ac

towledge a pleasant cell Monday Inst om that sheding democrat, Tom Wil-uson, of Fort Wayne, deputy United ates marshal for Indiana."

The fall term of the Fort. Whyno col-legs opens Monday, September 6, and offen the following courses of study: The academic course, the normal, the alassical preparatory, the music, and the commercial college.

commercial college.

Advertising in a newspaper page. Advertising on fonce mile and in traveling suaps does not. If you have any doubt as to the reading of nowspaper natter, put some scandalous item concerning yourself in the southwast corner of an dvertising page, and note how quickly for will hear from it.

you will hear from it.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Charles
flictcher, owner of the Academy of
Music, leased that streeture to Mr. Walter Robinson, of Detroit. Mr. Rabinson
is proprietor of the People's theatre, at
Detroit, and in addition manages houses
in several other places. He proposes to
make the Academy a point on his ofrcuit.

Glorious summer, you are gone! Gone with your June preses, your July ara-tory, and your Angust poem. But though you are gone, you have left us and comfortless, for autumn follows with

Miss Merica Hosgland has return

Mr. W. S. Oppenheim returned home from a tour of the lakes last night,

Mrs. McCaffrey denies being arr or interfering with the poundmeste

Mr. Charles W. Ilger, of Ashland, visiting Mr. Joseph W. Bell, of V

The Presbytery of Fort Wayne will neet in the Third Presbyterian church of this city, September 14.

The full term of the Fort Wayne col-ege opens next Monday. From present opensmices the attendance will be quite

It is the fashion to go into the country

Prof. J. C. Conway, A. B., of Wooster miversity, the new professor of mathe-natics and science in the Fort Wayne ollege, is in the city.

Mayor Muhler will read the address of the reform league carefully. They want him to suforce the laws. He will xpect them to help him

Mrs. T. P. Kester went to Buffala yes-terday to bring home her bright some, who have been the guests of relatives in New York state. Hon. T. P. Kester wan last night to join them. Dr. Taimage's scenarion which the Sax There publishes this ovening is about "Good and Eril Dexis," a subject and liniently comprehensive to contain some thing of interest to all classes.

thing of interest to all classes.

The Wabsell Times says: "We understand the opposition to Judge Lowry in the Fort Wayne district in petering out. We always thought the boys would come to their censes as soon as the weather became cool."

the weather become cool."

Muthies Eliman, sr., died at his home, No. 345 West Jafferson street, this morning, aged seventy-five years, His free some are well known and his daughter is the wife of Councilman Winters. Michael. The funeral occurs Monday Monday at 2 p. m., from St. John's Lu-

Houry Hitzeman died at his reside Heury Hitzemen died at his residence No. 241 East Washington street, at 10 o'clock last night. The funeral takes place at 2 o'clock Monday afterneon from St. Paul's Luttheran church. He was a prominent citizen and loyed and re-spected by all who knew him.

a prominent circuit and loved and respected by all who kney him.

Information was received here to-day of the singular death of an eightoonyear-old son of William Wright, six mices north of Lagra. While stauding in an open field, during a thrunder storm Smulay orboring, he was struck by lightning and instantly killed. There was not a tree or any other object within a rodius of several hundred feet. The body was in no wise distingured.

The Warsaw Union says: "Studey, the gentleman recently nominated as the renegade democratic caudinate for congress in the 12th district, must certainly to taken with surprises at his own grantled. When we look over our republican press of that district is at all to be credited. When we look over our republican exchanges it seems that White is out of the race, and that Shudey has taken his place."

States marshal for Indiana."

The Pankling Remocrations: "Mr. Hog cholers in Adams county has now extended over the earlier county. One factor ways, and the marchant halloring firm of Young & Co., of Fort Wayne, Ind., was in town Thusday taking measures for suits."

How. Andrew M. Sweeney democratic candidates for state superintendent of public instruction, is in the city. Ho is a gentle-man of pleasing address and makes a friend of any man be meets.

Lagrange Standard: "Conductor Van Silyke spent Suidhy in Lagrange, at the home of Major Bingham, Lagrange at the home of Major Bingham, Lagrange of the season of the country of the season of the country of the Hog cholers in Adams county has no extended over the entire county. Or

county.

The Lagrange Democrat says: "H. O. Stanley, of Green lownship, Noble county, who is just now wasting his lines in peeling as a candidate for congress, received three votes in that township hast spring as a candidate for a position as a delegate to the Auburu convention. His opponent, a pronounced "Lawry man" received fifty-seven. There would seem to be willd reasons for disquiring Mr. Stanley's claim to a high degree of popularity in the neighborhood where he is best known."

Yesterday the county institute began

Meet Known."

Yesterday the county inslitute began ils regular session in the city hall at Wabash, with an attendance of 180—the largest in its history. A very interesting program has been propaced for each of the five days of the institute. On Fitting vocaning there will be appended occision, including munic by the famous Emerson quartet of Huntington. The instructions are Professors & R. Charman and A. E. Humkle, of the Stable Normal achool; Professor Gunder, of North Manchester; and J. H. Mitchel, of Michigan university. Lectures are to be delivered by Professor Butler, of Butler university, and Professor Kitcher, of the American Normal college of Luguneport.

though you are gone, you have left me thought you are gone, you have left me and comfortless, for attenting tokers and conventions, chalest morbins, campaign orations, chalest morbins, campaign orations, chalest morbins, campaign orations, pulled in the delicacies of the sension.

Col. R. S. Hubertson returned home last night from the scenes of his friumph at Indiamapolis. His republican friends met him at the seath deput with the Gity band and defaching the horses, pulled the carriage to the Colenton home, where the responded in a speech and was followed by Roy. S. A. Northing and J. B. Happer. After the recapilities must first and before the people are direct of this think the people are thread option. It him the people are thread option. It him the people are thread option. It him the people are thread of this thing of having trape set to asked them.

LOCAL EDUCATORS.

The Names and Places of the People who Preside Over II Destines of the Public

The public schools open next Monday and the busy air of the soludar percades the average household. The Sentinen to day presents no important list of names of the public school tenchers and the places useigned them are given below by permission of Supt. J. I. Irvin: BPECIALS,

Drawing, Eleanor H. Farmer. Reading, Lucia M. Vail. Music, Wilbur F. Heath. Writing, John L. Tyler. CENTRAL GRAMMAI

OEXTRALORAMMAI:
Principal, Choster T. Lane, A. B.
Assistant, Charles R. Dryer, M. D.
Assistant, Hamath E. Evry.
Assistant, Francis E. Tower,
Assistant, Julia F. Glidden. Jaultor in chief, James A. Gavin. Janitor, Conrad Leidoof. JEFFERSON.

Principal, Barriet E. Leonard, Grammar 1, Elleu M. Keng. Grammar 2, Louvie E. Strong. Grammar 3, M. Alma Suider A intermediate I, Lettie A. Van

A intermediate 3, Helen Brento B intermediate 1, Josephine

raff. B intermediate 2, Janet A. McPhail C intermediate, Elsia A. Holl. D intermediate, Adolla V. Ross. A primary, Lydia C. Miles.
B primary, Auna M. Trenam.
C primary, Mary Smyser.
D primary 1, R. Etta Cothroll.

A intermediate 2. Lulu J. Wiley B intermediate I, Sarah E. McKeau B lutermediate 2, Emma L. Arn

C intermediate, Kendrick. O intermediate, Ricabeth Collin A primary, Georgianna Boyd, B primary, Kittio J. Lehr, G primary, Inn M. Bacher, D primary 1, Josephina Strong, D primary 2, Jennia S. Woodwa Jawitor, Michael L. Brannan,

Principal, Frances Hamilton.
A intermediate, Mary A. Abel.
B intermediate, M. Belle Olark Gintermediate, M. Belle Olark, D intermediate 1, Mary B. Biok, D intermediate 2, Eruma F. Gas A primary 1, Lillian D. Fronch. A primary 2, Enma F. Kinnaird. B primary 2, Louise Rauli. O primary 2, Louise Rauli. O primary 1, Alico M. Halcoker. D primary 1, Alico M. Halcoker. D primary 2. Edith M. Browster D primary 3, Frances L. Conklin Janitor, Ann O'Callaban,

Principal, Helen Edgerton. Grammar and A intermediate, Mari

B intermediate, Jennie M. Abul B litermediate, Jennie M. Abul.
C informediate, Margaref A. Wude.
D informediate, Margaref A. Wude.
A primary I, Anna B. Dick.
B primary I, Anna B. Dick.
B primary J. Elizabeth G. Chapin.
O primary J. Vermilla F. Hanil.
O primary J. Vermilla F. Hanil.
O primary J. Vermilla F. Hanil.
D primary J. Katherine Fraeman.
D primary J. Katherine Fraeman.
D primary J. Katherine Fraeman.
D primary J. Addio H. Williares.
Janilor, Maria Serrott.
WASHIMITEN.

Principal, Margaret S. Cochrane. B intermediate, Laura A. Kimball B intermediate, Laura A. Kimbail.
O intermediate, Jessie L. Humphrey.
D fatermediate, Elizabeth M. Biegler.
A primary 1, Minnie A. Stille.
A primary 2, Luclie C. Boles.
B primary 2, Luclie F. frwin.
B primary 1, Lucy C. Smith.
O primary 1, Lucy C. Smith.
O primary 1, Lucy C. Smith.
O primary 2, Hattie Resenthal.
D primary 2, Edith M. Cothrell.
Janitor, Anna Luhrman.
E GERMAN.

EGEMAN,
Principal, John J. Weber,
Assistant, Elizabeth Fuhrer,
nacomissonata,
Principal, Margaret M. McPhuil,
A informediate, M. Alice Hill. A intermediate, M. Alica Hill,
B intermediate, Emma Stanley,
O intermediate, Mary E. Orff,
D intermediate, Mary E. McClure,
D intermediate, Mary E. McClure,
D intermediate, Edith E. Ersig,
A primary, Nelite P. Bansom,
O primary, Nelite P. Bansom,
O primary, Tarriet M. Wells,
D primary, Elizabeth J. Bowman,
D primary, Mary E. Freeman,
German, Emma G. Weber,
Jauitor, Elizabeth Bochner,
BARMER.

Principal, Mary S. Waldo. C intermediate, Susan S. Sinclair. D intermediate, Cora D. Diggins, D intermodiate, Gora D. Diggi A primary, Louise Horton B primary, Effle Lambard, C primary, Ada A. Neireiter, D primary, Kato C. Orr, Janffor, Auma J. Clark, GENTIAN, PHIMARY, Primary, Starth A. Updegraff, A primary, Goorgia L. Domnise B primary, Graco G. Hayden C urbuser, Lillia V. Borgon

C primary, Lillie V. Bowen. D primary, Abbie C. Keegan. Principal, Carl Schwarz.

Principal, Carl Schwarz.

Assistant, H. Mary Schrey.

Assistant, Anna J. Doermer,
Janitor, Elizabote Roblinua.

For the past year or more the Gazette has been heaping abuse on Hon. Robert Lowry. It found nothing too ridiculous to attribute to him and nothing too vide to say of him. Not a moreur has escaped his lips, not an unkind word bas he uttered against either the Gazette or his other necessers. His long life, his humorable professional and indicial external most heililiant political record have been the majestic defonders of a gootle nan whose sole and single offense is that the size of the desired in the size of the size he is a democrat, true to friends, who are true to him. The campaign is or now and sillness and stander must sub now and silliness and slander must auto-side to give resson a chance. It will not do to piok up trivial occurrences, nor can the people be deceived thereby, because they will read. Here is usumple: "Convict Labor Bob Lowry"—Ga-

The purpose is to impress laboring men and mechanics ited. Mr. Lowry is their enemy—that he favors convict labor. Happily the Congressional Recode is better authority than the Caratte, and he pages will show that Judge Lowry approved and exponsed line has creating the miliousl bureau of labor statistics, and the law problibiling the importation of contract labor.

of contract labor.

The cause of labor has no stauncher classified in the halls of congress, and no man now before the people here is his peer it any way. Judge Lowry voted for and carnestly supported all the important labor hills which have passed the house and are now pending in the senate, including the bill to legalize the incorporation of unifound trates unions and horse resolution No. 142, relating to convict labor, which have passed both houses and become laws.

laws.

There may be men who will differ with Mr. Lowry, but no man can honoutly say be has not been true to the interests of the labor world and its champion occuywhere, when his support of the following measures is a matter of records.

Arbitration bill (H. R. 7479) provide that in all controversies between railroad companies and their employes, if sub-mitted to sibitration, the United States mitted to athirration, the United States would give the arbitratom the power to send for prezons and papora, administer oaths, in fact all the power of United States commissioners, and would pay all the expenses of the arbitration, the nawnd to be filed with the commissioner of labor and to be made public by him. TO LEGALIZE THE INCORPORATION OF NA. TIONAL TRADES UNIONS (SENATE BLLL.)

The term National trades union, in the meaning of the act, to signify any association of working people having two or more branches in that states or territories of the United States for the purpose of adding its members to become more skillful dust efficient workers, the promotion of their general intelligence, the elevation of their content in the frequency of the first part of their content of the protection of their individual rights in the proceeding of their individual rights. The term National trades union, in the their individual rights in the present in the individual rights in the presention of their leads or trades, the mising of mals for the hundred of sick, disabled or unemplayed members, or for such other object or upleats for which working people may leavinly combine, having in view their mutual protection or benefit, as murrar medically, learnening and market members, learnening and market in the market of the combine services rendered by any person acting in the capacity of mechanic, laborer or servent, in the District of Columbia and Torritories of the United States, no property shall be exempt from seizure and sale under exection.

CONVICT LABOR (II. 10.5. 142).

CONVICT LABOR (H. 1622, 142).

Authorizing and directing the commissioner of labor to make a full investigation as to the kind and amount of work performed in the penal institutions of the several states and territories of the United States and the District of Columbia, as to the mellicole nuder which convicts are or may be employed, and as to all the fauts peruioning to convict labor and the influence of the same upon the industries of the country. CONVICT LABOR (II, 1965, 142).

industries of the country,

CONVET LABOR (N. E. 1622).

To probibit any officer, agent or servant of the government of the United States to hire or contract out the labor of prisoners insuccorated for violating the laws of the United States.

this has been control states,

"Coviet Ann Allen Lanon (n. n. fi.541).

To provent the employment of convict labor and alien labor upon public buildings and other public works, and convict ings may other propose works, assectionvoid induce in the preparation or manufacture of materials for public buildings and other public works, and to regulate the manager of letting contracts therefor, the portract contract valent (i. r. 9232).

IMPORTED CONTRACT NABOR (II. R. 9232).

To amend an act to probibit the importation and immigration of foreigness and aliens under contract or agreement to perform blow in the United States, approved February 25, 1885. The secretary of the treasury is charged with the duty of executing the provisions of the act, and may cuter into contract with such state commission, hourd or officers away to describe the first functional acts and the secretary of the terrace of the secretary o area may be designated for that purpose by the governor of any state to to take charge of the local affairs of immigration in the parts within saddstate or may designate any person in any state to execute the provisions of this act, and it is their duty to examine into the condition of passessagers arriving at the ports, to go on board of any ship or vessel; and if on examination there afault be found among the passengers any purson included in the prohibition in the act, such persons shall not be permitted to lund. All persons included in the prohibition in the act, upon arrival, to be sent bank to the unitions to which they belong and but whence they queet the organic of the contract the propose of es may be designated for that mare an whenever the oxpones of the little of the person of the person not paralited to

and to be beene by the owners of the vessels in which the came; ony vessel revessels in which the came; any vessel re-fusing to pay such expenses not to be thereafter permitted to land at or clear from any port of the United States, and such expenses to be a lien on the vessel. THE WESTMINSTER.

List of Feachers-Bright Pro pects, Etc.

The fall session of the Westminste

the seminary is to be congratulated. Under Franklin Roth the study of

Under Franklin Roth the study of German had grown in favor with classes of ladden and gentlemen from the city. Miss Stiller is an equally competent and attractive teacher. Misses Harter and Guild continuo their as hext year. The primary department will be taught by Miss Agnes Fowles, formerly of the city schools, an experienced and successful teacher, who will add to the already acquired reputation of this department.

neut. Sorapid has been the growth of this sorting in the growth of this school, so many and so great have being the kindness shown to fits principals, that they especially desire to make the character of the work done for and in its pupils, an evidence of their appreciation of the hearty support and encouragement received.

Alten County Sunday School Convention.

Convention.

The semi-anunal meeting of Allon county Sunday school convention, will be held at New Haven, Ind., Saturday, Soptember 25th. The christian people of New Haven extend to the Sunday. school workers of Allen county, an ear nest and cordial invitation to be present Studiay school superintendents and pass tors are especially urged to be present, and the same especially urged to be present, and they are also earnessly requested to annuounce this convention in their Sunday schools and churches, so that everyone will be sure to have their attention

It is said that what is everybody msiness is nobody's business, so overy innday school should select delegates to attend the convention. All parties intend going should notify Mr., rille S. Mason, Now Havon, Indian that enterlainment may be provide

intend going should notify Mr. Meliville S. Mason, Now Rarea, Indiana, so that enterlainment may be provided.

An Early Whiter Predicted.

The migratory birds are leaving for a warner latitude fully one month carrier than over known before. Blackbirds formed themselves into flocks over two weeks ago, and departed for a warner attitude. Robins that for their young on the 3d of August on the 4th threw them out of their nests dead, and left, Wrens fed their young on the 3d of August and sang their song, and on the 4th of August mulo really to migrate, and on the 5th not a bird was to be seen. It appears there is an in-stinet given to migratory inites, that when cold weather approaches they know the proper period to leave their breeding places for a warner editate. In Spini, has summer, the availors migrated at an unusual time from the postiloutial districts, on no of the impurity of the atmosphere in the cholera localities at that time.

I was a great sufferer from rhounatism. As a last resort I tried Athlophoros, and after a few doese felt almost immediato relia, I used two bottles and am entirely well of my rhenmatism, Mr. Marqueret Inglam, 634 East Exchange street, Akron, O.

Walking Jackets de of bound Astrachan Corderoy, and her facey materials, trimmed very ndsomely, at reasonable prices, Louis Wolf & Co.

50 Doz. 5 Button Kld Gloves

THE

NATIONAL

United States Depository.

Surplus and Undivided Profits,

Deposits,

MISSIONARY MEETING. o be Held in Fort Fort Wayne Oct. 20th and 11st

The synodical meeting of the Woman's Home and Fereign Missionary societies of the Presbyterian church will be field in this city Oot. 20 and 21. An attendance of about three hundred ladice from all parts of the state is expected; and very interesting meetings may be looked for. Workers from China, India, Japan, Mexico, and from smoong the Preceduren and the Mormons, now home ou a furlough, will be present. A museum of foreign enricatives will be under the management of Mrs. M. C. Garvin, and The fall session of the Westminster sommary opons Monday, September 13, with the prespect of slargely increased attendance. Every year has seen un increase of pupils of just 50 per cent. An equal gain this year would bring the number up to 100.

Miss Carponter, of the art department, and the Mormons, now home on a furnment, will return. With a view to the bester accommodation of the classes of city ladies in this department, a downlown studie will be opened two or three days in the week; a declarable room has been accurated with Mas Anderson, in the rown music solved, on Wayne street, opposite the synagogue. The increase in city classes has year makes this a trace of Mrs. Laysh Barraket, opposite the synagogue. The increase in city classes has year makes this accessity. The work in modern larguages will be a missionary to hor native country. These meetings will continue there, and will be quite an event charge of Miss Elizabeth Siller, upon whose addition to its corps of instructors the cenimary is to be congratulated.

Our Fall Stack is now displayed com-plete in every department. See the Styled Learn our Prices! Thousand of Prices precented our patrons. The Grand Presentation Enterprise continues the year round. We divide the prolib with our patrons.

with our patrons.

RECORD FOR THERST DAYS, SINGS JULY 1.
Charles J. Lonergau, 198 Hauna street
was presented with a plow (the colchrated Oliver, valued at \$18.
Jacob Minnich, of Marton township,
was presented with the Deoring Reaper
and binder, valued at \$300.
Sommel Mautre, Aubona 100,
Was presented with a sulft of clothes.
Vic. Cavalier, Arcolas 101,
Wou an Oliver plow,
George Roux, 165 Summit street,
Won a set of silver mounted hurness,
lav, Bernard Wiedau, New Haven,
Cantain J. H. Rohan, South Wayna,
Fred Helingartner, 156 West Main
street,
Albort Dowie, Aboit station.

treet,
Albort Dowic, Alboit station,
Henry Kohin, 234 Fingle street,
Georgo W. Holmus, Huntingtor
Wm. Weiger, 334 Hugh street,
Hon, Poter Kiser, 205 Hanna
Were each presented with a supor wolch.

Your case products of watch.
Nick Blum, 9 Eric street,
Ben Boltz, Bickaville, O.,
Ben Bottcutong, 395 East Wayne at,
Jas. Vanderwater, Arcolo, Ind.,
Frod Borg, 491 East Wayne street,
Chris France, 392 Harrison street,
A. 10. Robinett, Jedle township, Whit

y county,
non canh presented with a harrol of
set Custom Flore by
SAM, PETE & MAX,
The Boss Clothiers.

SCHOOL SHOES

For Wo have a large stock of OhilBoys able. We aller you findbe the stock of th

BANKRUPT SHOE STORE.

DANARUI I DHUE DITURE.

POF the School Trade.

E. Voeltemani, & Sons have received a large lavoice of Misses' and Children's Shoes which parents will do well be add and see when purchasing school outfile for Hear children. These goods have been purchased sepecially for the school trade and are the flaces margins. You have been a precised september of the property of the school trade and are the flaces margins. You have not long in which do to your paying at the achieols open on Monday met.

Hone's Linen, Capel Hair Clotte Camel Hair Stripes, Plash Stripes, and other novelties, in large variety at Louis Wone & Co.

They are the Correct Thing They are the Correct Thing. If a goutleane wishes to be in style and appear at all times next and tasty in his dress he must were a good stylish lat. The certest thing in full altyles this year as introduced by the relstanted Dunlap is the only lat to war. Goldon & Monshan have just received a large consignment of these goods and they are promuneed the tastical block yet put out by that firm. Before taying your full incolverage to folder & Monshan's and look at their Dunlap's, 3-24.

The fall form of the Fort. Wayne col-loge opens Monday, Supt. 6. Earth do partnern of this school is in the hands of professors repossibly littled for the work in charge. A prominent feature of the college is the commercial depart-ment, which oftens a course of breinness training equal to that of any other school and at about one half the exponse.

Of Fort Wayne.

Directors:

JESSE L. WILLIAMS,
AUG. C. TRENTI PLN.
MONGO, PROSESTED DE COMPANYON
MENTALE TRE DE CO

160,000